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CHAIN 1985

Robyn Eila Hess

Robyn,

It's been fun having you in my classes this year. You're so silly it's not funny. I hope next year we'll be in some classes next year. anyway we'll be Sophomores and we'll only have what.

um. . . . oh 3 more years!

I've enjoyed starting high school. I thought I wouldn't, but now that I'm here it's O.K. Well I've got to go. gotta get studying (or however you spell it) Have a nice summer and good luck in track! your friend, Trish call me 9774720

Even though I've known you for a couple of years. We've only become friends in the past 2 years. I've enjoyed being a friend with you. You're a nice person. I really like you. Thank you for just like to say thank you for giving me your contact info. I'll see you in the summer or if not next year. Stay the same as you are now. Love every summer

I can spell it right now!

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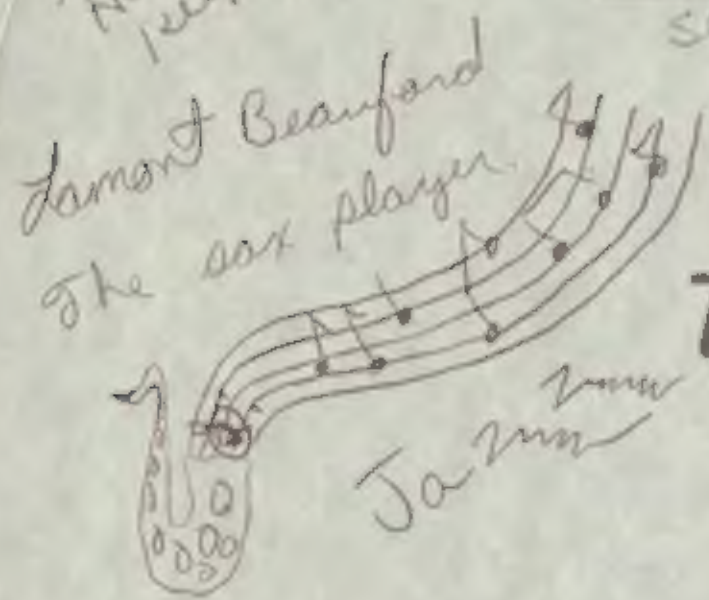
Robin
I'm real glad we met this year. It was under (typing class) but you are a great person. I don't charge maybe I'll see ya over the summer. Have a great one touch 246-8637
Juv, Jennifer Carter

Robyn,

I'm glad we met each other during cross country and I'm glad we became fast friends. This year has been pretty fun. I can't wait for ~~the~~ summer vacation. Next year I'll be a ~~senior~~ senior. Thank God! I know you're going to run next year. I know we'll have fun together over the summer. Maybe we can run together when my ankle gets better. If you lost my # it is 979-301-17 I'll see you during the summer and next year.

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Robyn,

It's been nice knowing you for the past school year. I've really enjoyed your company in track. Well, I usually don't write too much in yearbooks, so I'll say goodbye. Take care and have a nice summer vacation.

Love,

Melvin A. Brady

Rob, this
well, I almost
over and it seems
like yesterday we were
in Bury. I hope we can meet
in CUS. I hope we can meet
in each other in the net
in you're a great person
and I'll see ya later.
Kitty

Robyn,

You were probably the quiet person on the
cross country team this year. I think you had your
moments when you'd yell at someone after being
so quiet for so long and everyone would ~~be~~ say:
"Oh my God! She talked!" I'm just kidding, even though
you were rather quiet. I think you have a cool dog. He
used to come by practice a lot and one day he took a
piss on Bob's car. That was incredibly funny. You were
the only girl on the team that didn't get her shorts pulled
~~down~~ down. ~~Emerald~~ won an award for that, you know: "Most
likely to be caught with her shorts down". I
remember that because it was at her house during the ~~the~~ party and
I had to present it to her in front of her parents. Well, I'm sure
that Al or one of the Soaks will get them someday and
embarrass you tremendously. That's weird that you practically
sat next to me in lunch and never said a word to me. That
was rather rude of you. It's probably because you knew that I
knew that you ^{always} had your wig on sideways and you didn't want
me to laugh at you. Well, I ² laughed at you anyway, so there!
HA! I hate to get serious on you or anything but I think you had to
be the coolest girl on the distance team just because I can't ~~remember~~
remember anytime when you have acted snobbish or stupid
you were always nice, cheerful and in a good mood (so it seemed)
well fister, I had better go before I started teasing you again.
Good luck in your running in the future. Have fun next year.

Love,

Don



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Away from the usual or regular condition of things. Many students personally fit this description. Everyone was out of the ordinary in some way or another. Whether it was through a job, activity, sport, or thought, everyone showed a streak of the unique.

Many events occurred at the start of the '84-'85 school year to make it a time packed with surprising and unexpected changes. But before school actually began summer was finding kids eager to go back to classes, other protesting. Most wanted to continue their summer fun.

As summer ended and school quickly approached, students were seen trying to get in as much fun and excitement as they could before "that day" came. They had parties, got together with friends they hadn't seen all summer, and kicked back and goofed off. Summertime gave everyone a chance to do what they pleased, working, conditioning, or just plain having fun.

Many students spent their summer fun at the lakes or at the pool side. Some more fortunate than others found themselves touring Europe, roaming the streets of Paris, as did junior Carter Gilliam, in her out-of-the-ordinary summer.

Others who were less fortunate spent their summer making up for lost time, at summer

Senior Tim Martwell donates blood during the annual blood drive sponsored by the SCA.



Junior Tony Epps quickly bags another customer's groceries at Kroger's



Band drum-major Mia Johnson stands proudly as she directs members of the Marching Knights at a halftime practice.



Senior Jackie Gady peers over her computer as she looks for another customer at Morrow's Nut House.
Senior KTR staffer Bobby McConnell concentrates on cutting his tool-line for an upcoming deadline.



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school. If they didn't study or goofed off during the regular school year, they now had to make up that credit in a stuffy room, extending their school year a bit further.

Working students kept their pockets well-stuffed with the greedy, green stuff by doing odd jobs. They bagged groceries, sold clothes, or worked in fast food restaurants making burgers. Luckier workers were able to land unusual jobs. Junior, Jackie Maupin worked at the University Hospital as a dietary aide. "It was, and still is, a very interesting job. I've met all kinds of people and made some pretty good money!" Jobs kept students happy and kept their checkbooks well padded.

Although it may not have been an ordinary sight, many students were seen practicing over the summer for sports or band. School hadn't yet started, but students were working hard and showing dedication. The band and several athletic teams were well into practice when the first day rolled around. According to Marching Knight member Donna Trent, "We practice all morning long, whether it's hot, rainy, or whatever the climate's like."

Marching Band wasn't the only activity putting in pre-school hours. Many of the fall sports had started their rigorous training sessions. Senior, sports superstar, Timmy Morris commented, "I enjoy sports very much. I play two sports at CHS, varsity football and basketball, but I think all sports have something in common. They help you to become a better person. I feel sports have made me a better disciplined and self-achieving person. These qualities will help now and later in life. Sports are fun. It may be only a game, but the rewards are great!"

Senior Steve Hantzman quickly fills out his photo card so he can have his senior picture taken quickly.

Let us all bow our heads in silence as we mourn the death of an Albemarle Patriot.



During their first pep rally, the Freshman Class show their school spirit by applauding the football team's efforts as they pass by.





Digging his golfball out of a sand trap, junior Bobby Cox drives the ball onto the putting green.
"Stretch! That's exactly what senior soccer starman Mark Kattman does as he limbers up for practice."



Concentrating on finishing his weight exercises, junior Clifton Minor prepares for the upcoming football season.



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Trumpet soloist David Flickinger blasts out another brilliant performance for the crowd at a home game.



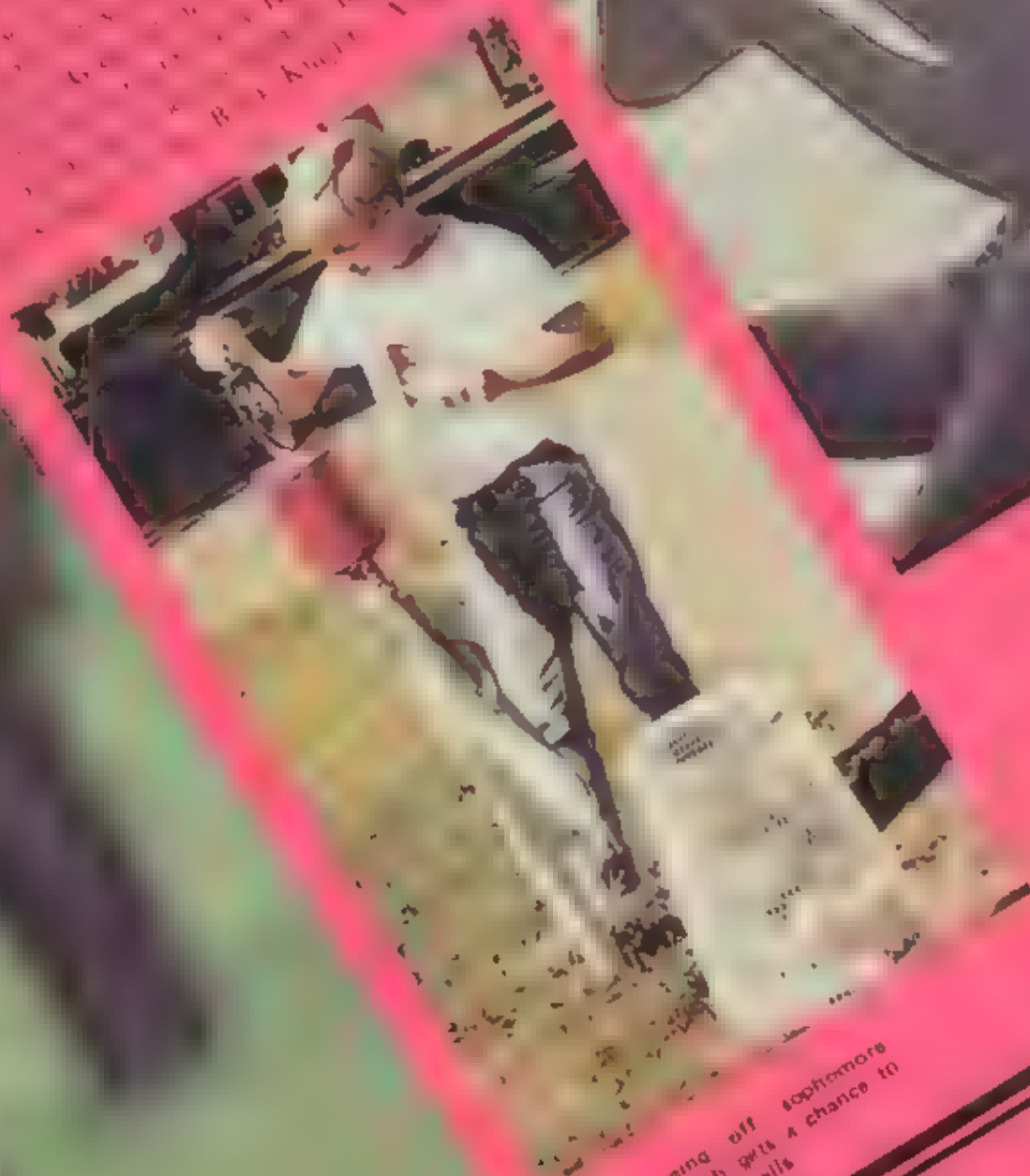
Junior runningback Randy Swift struggles his way through a gap in Fauquier's defense line as he heads upfield.

District champion Eric Goetz dashes across PVCC's cross country as he heads up another Charlottesville victory.



Chris Greene
Jacks make
senior Sharp

Chris Greene Lake and Cracker Jacks make a perfect day for senior Shannon Fortune



Before being off totemore
Tommy Lynch gets a chance to
can off his golfball

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The media center provides a quiet area for junior Chris Stratos as he catches up on overdue homework.

Nigel Mason chooses from the wide selection of clients offered at Champs Sporting Goods store for the upcoming football season. Chris Greene Lake provides refuge for Kerry Underwood on a hot summer day.

Reggie Dickerson retrieves strand
ed shopping carts from the Kroger
parking lot on a warm October
Saturday

Summer band practice gives Cam
Munda Murphy a chance to pract
ice for her flag routines for the
upcoming band season



Chris Greene Lake provides refuge
for Kerry Underwood on a hot
summer day





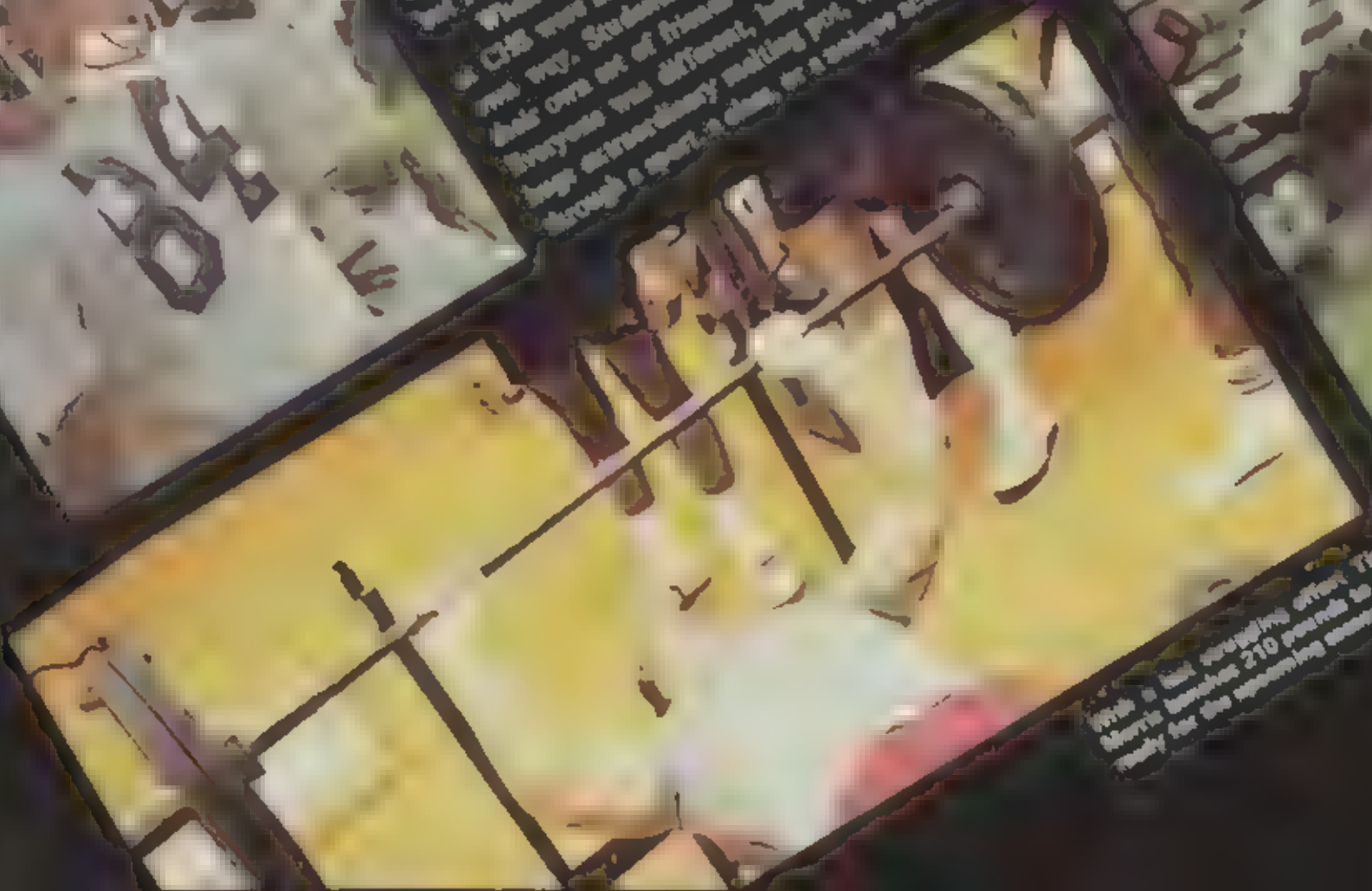
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around trying such things as "Where's a cat? Where's a dog?" or "Where's the office?" 354. "I never heard of it." The Jitters finally moved away and the freshmen began to adjust and to meet new people.

When October rolled around, things began to get stirred up. Football games began and homecoming became a major thought for all. Another chance to meet people and socialize. Parties were going on constantly. Another chance for a good time. Freshmen also got their chance to vote for their own class officers. This was a new experience for them, along with many other activities such as clubs, sports, and band.

Once they got used to the changes, the freshmen began to enjoy high school life, as did the middle school because I like the older, more sophisticated. I enjoy the sports the best. When it all came down to it, the students at CMS were all "out of the ordinary" in their own way. Students did their own thing, had their own set of friends and their own feelings. Everyone was different, helping to create our huge extraordinary melting pot, whether it was through a sport, a class, or a unique activity.

Senior Scott Overholser watches while freshmen go over some things in summer practice.



With a last second effort Tim Morris launches 210 pounds to get ready for the upcoming season.



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entire look on at another valley
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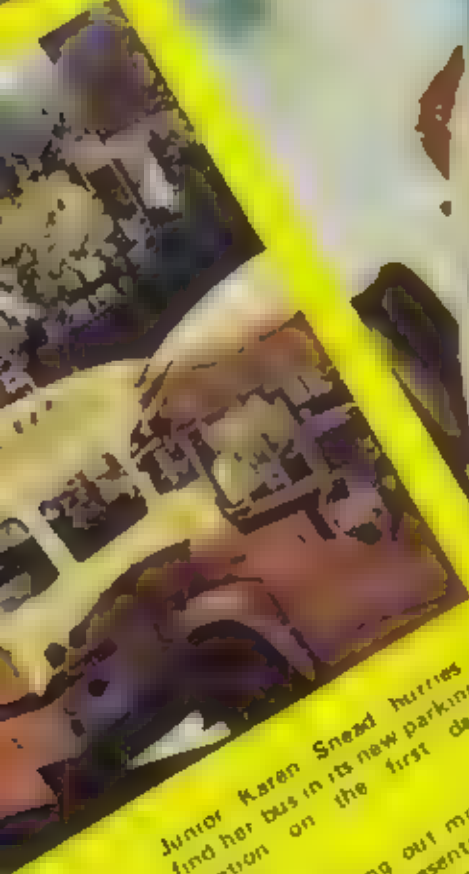
One brother with with
the work, looking around at Park
the Susan Hall.

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Cooling down after a hard run the soccer team awaits further instructions at the beginning of practice

Band directors Vincent Tornello and Joe Tornello and veteran drummer Brian Grevely critically watch the band's halftime performance at a Friday night football game





Junior Karen Snead hurries to find her bus in its new parking lot location on the first day of school

Carefully filling out more donor cards SCA representative Mary Jennings donates her services to the blood drive



The student body was in a state of what to expect in a new building. But the school was in a state of excitement. The students had a lot of fun in their new building and were excited to see what the future held for them.



Juniors Keith Ellen and Melvina Demas carefully reach for their biology experiment as David Demas waits his turn



Freshman princesses Kara Allen (left) and Kelly Lewis (right)

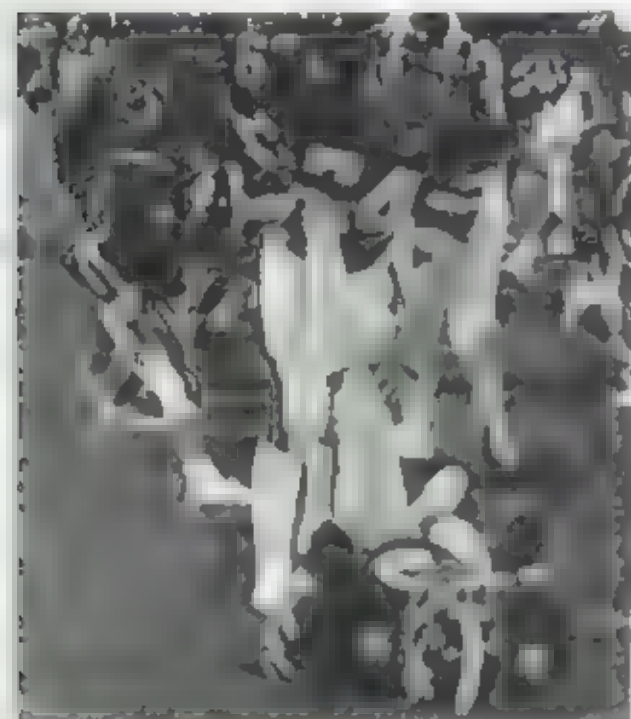


Sophomore princesses Lorraine Tobias (left) and Tony Washington (right)



Junior princess Joy Gordon. Juwahn Brown, not pictured.

Senior princess Joann Wilson (far left); Anita Bratcher Queen, princesses Margo Evans, and Kim Taylor



With a partner, everything's easier, especially when working out before a football game as shown by number 74, Edward Birckhead, and a teammate

Spirit is being shown by members of the varsity football team at the big rally the afternoon before the game.



Harvest of Fun

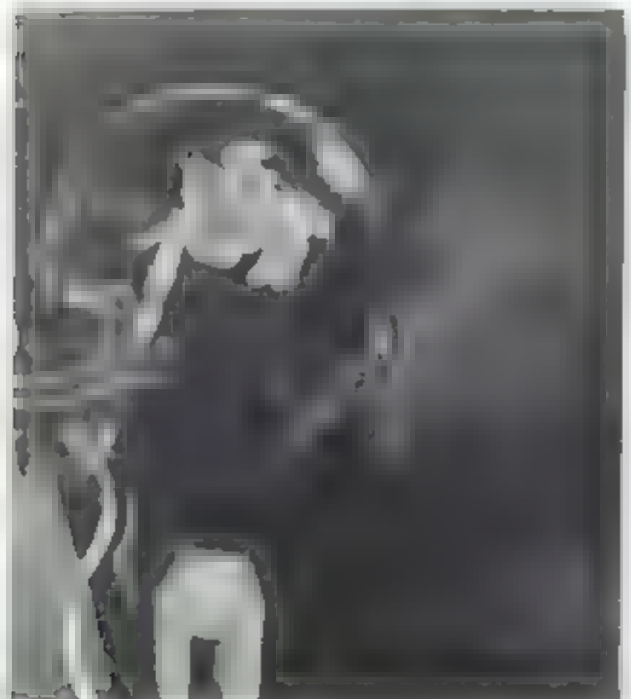
The air was still, and attitudes were tense during the school day prior to the big night that one special night that everyone had been waiting for... the 1982 homecoming match between Charlottesville High School and Amherst on October 26.

As the school day neared its end, the student body's showing of school spirit increased. The excitement that afternoon at the pep-rally was at a maximum level. Students felt a sense of unity when they watched the traditional walk of the homecoming court and the announcement of the football line-up for the game that night.

Darkness falls across the land, showing the

lighted football field like the north star shining alone at midnight in a pitch-black, cloudy sky. In spite of the freezing weather, fans filled into the stands with their down coats, quilts, and sweaters. They were determined, and the cold wasn't going to stop them.

Faces glowed and cheers of pride were belted as the football team ran out onto the field. Across the crowd a feeling of anticipation filled the air as the kick off started the game. The game was a challenge for both Charlottesville and Amherst. Amherst made the first touchdown, but the game ended with CHS winning by five points. The score was 28 to 23.



With a concerned look on his face Clyde Thompson takes time out to talk to a fellow player

Black Knights Marching Band members Alisha Peraldo, Donna Trent, and Becky Wade add to the excited atmosphere by performing during half-time.

The first special dance of the night belongs to Homecoming Queen, Anita Bratcher and her escort Randy Swift.

Harvest

After the game, peers and the football players gathered around them and showed their appreciation. The players' sweat and hard work all turned into pride and the sweet scent of success.

Not only was there an athletic part to homecoming, but a social part, too. After the Friday night game, the homecoming dance was held. The Harvest Ball couples arrived Saturday night in style! The lightly-lit gym lobby was decorated with colored leaves, wheat bundles, and a banner stating the theme. Adjoined to the lobby was the dark gym, filled with couples and music. Music was provided by a D.J., Wayne Breeden. The crowd was pleased with the variety of music that was played. There were songs for breaking, songs for slamming, and songs for just holding your sweetheart close and dancing slowly.

As twelve o'clock neared, the end of homecoming weekend drew closer. Couples began to leave the dance and refreshments were cleaned up. The time had gone by all too quickly, and students who participated were proud and pleased with the outcome.



After a beautiful slow dance, Laura Valdmets and Morgan Webb gather in the gym lobby for a friendly chat with their escorts.

Arriving at "The Harvest Ball" are Nick Lugo, Michelle Brown, and Tanya Washington.



Surrounded by others, the court and their dates slow-danced to a sweet, romantic song.

With smiles on their faces symbolizing pride, the court was presented with their escorts at "The Harvest Ball."



A caring look is shared between Susan Hawkins and her date, Tyler Tucker, as they dance to a slow song at "The Harvest Ball."



The gym lobby is the perfect place for Chuck Davis, Kathleen Scheurenbrand, Shawn Dowall and Terrence Chisholm to take a break and munch on some goodies.

Junior Powder Puff player, Cassandra Murphy, is blessed with the company of two beautiful Powder Puff cheerleaders, Howard Hines and David Hafflin

Here in their traditional battle in McIntyre Park, junior Cowboys and senior Indians prove that there is more than just one use for shaving cream



With each team concentrating on the other, every one waits for Cassandra Murphy to 'Hike' the ball and start the play



The pot's calling the kettle black here as Bobby McConnel, a Powder Puff cheerleader, laughs at the silly actions of his fellow cheerleaders.



The Demonstration of Domination

Senior powder puff a demonstration of domination. That said it all.

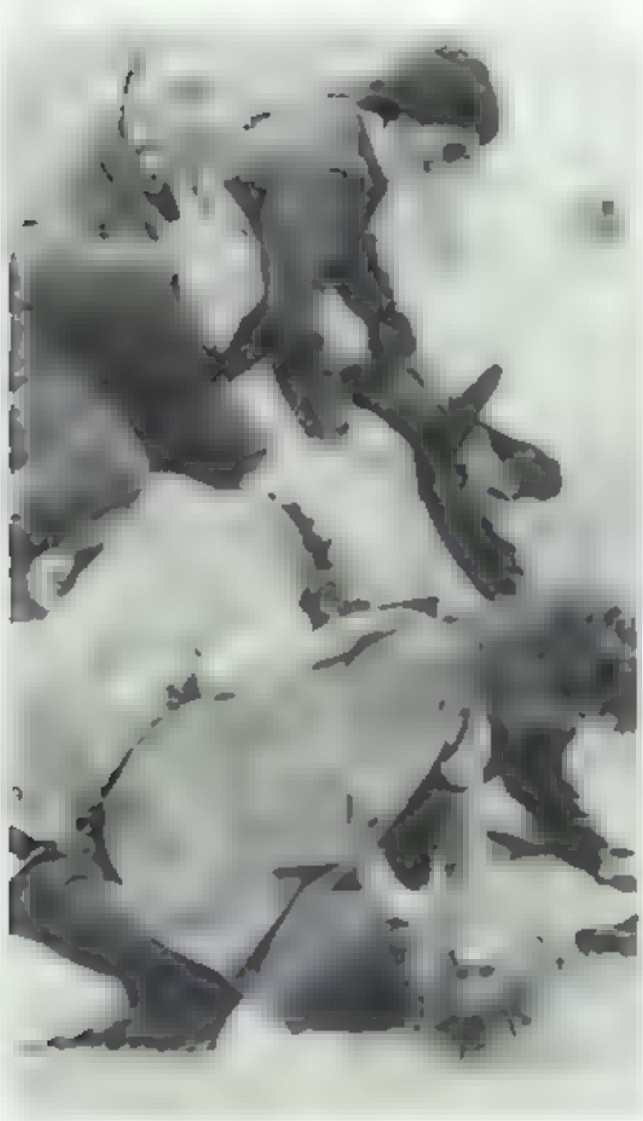
For the second year in a row, the Class of 1985 won the Junior-Senior Powder Puff football game. The final score was 6-1, almost a repeat of last year's win over the Class of 1984.

The game— for the most part— was a defensive struggle with each team battling for that precious yardage. The game remained tied, 0-0, through regulation. However, the juniors made an impressive 40-yard drive at the end of the 4th quarter, but no points were scored.

It seemed as if the game would go on forever. But then, Patty Keith, senior quarterback, threw a pass to Sharolyn Siler, giving the seniors position at the seven-yard line. The seniors finally scored when Patty Keith, on a quarterback sneak, ran in for the touchdown.

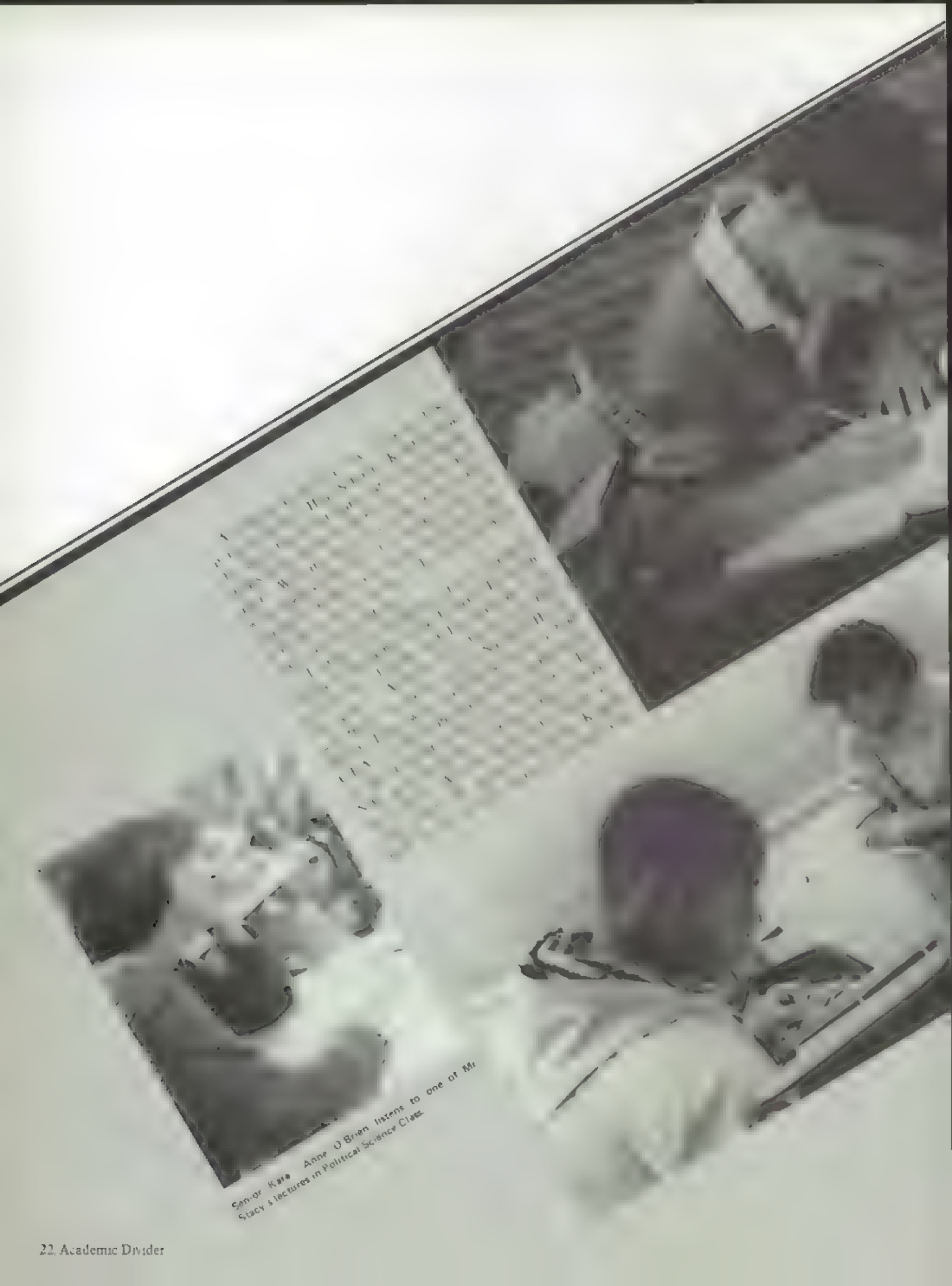
Suzy Baughman said, "It was fun, but I think it got too serious. I'm looking forward to next year."

Powder-puff weekend was a combination of fun and excitement. According to Traci Jones, "We came, we saw, we kicked them."



After winning the Powder Puff game all the Seniors gather together to exchange hugs, and join in stating that Seniors are number one!

Not only is 'London bridge falling down' but so is the pyramid made here by the Powder Puff cheerleaders.



Senior Kate Anne O'Brien listens to one of Mr. Stacy's lectures in Political Science Class.

Mrs Douglas reviews the quiz
that she gave her College
Math class
Freshman David Munger takes
some notes for later use

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extraordinary studies

Chris Woodfolk learns new
techniques in Math class



With the assistance of Monty Parsons, Dean Matt hews completes his assignment.

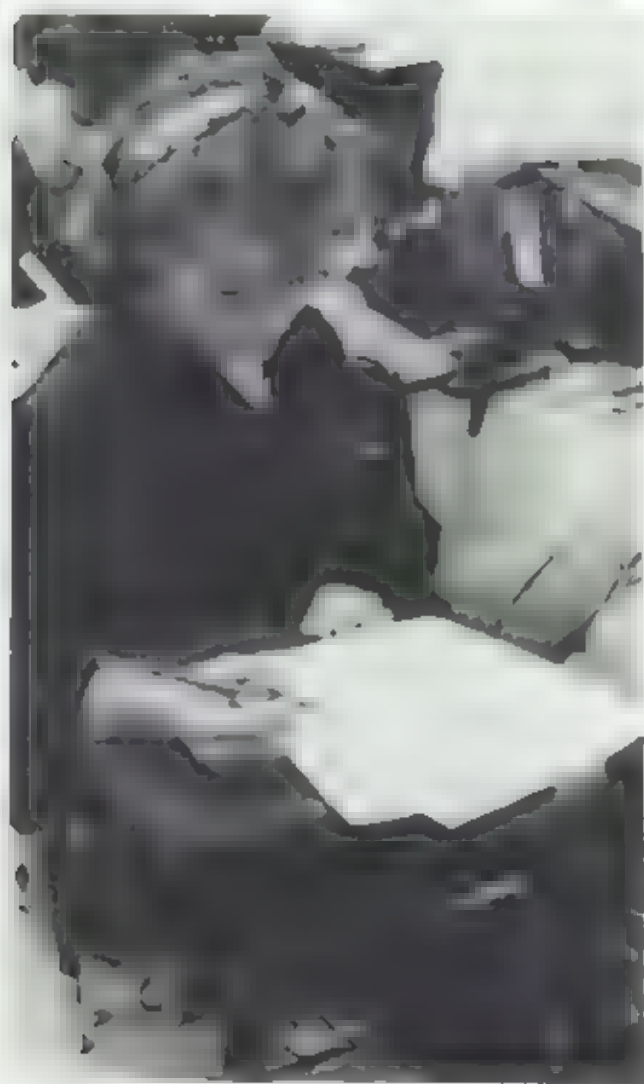
Junior John Gwinn displays his English project in Mrs. Ghee's 1st period class.



While in the Writing Center junior Annie Brickhouse concentrates on completing her assignment.



Junior Dana Powell find humor in his literature book



Rachel Bednar, freshman, conscientiously finished her classwork

Mastering the English Language

The school year overflowed with changes in the English department. Teachers had been transferred from other school student teachers tried out freshly-learned skills, and there were new techniques for doing homework faster and more accurately. The use of computers in writing compositions flourished and were highly recommended not only for English, but for other classes as well.

The writing center, run by Mrs. Pat Stacy provided a great opportunity for students to work on writing skills and get to know the "Apple II" computers. Students could now visit the writing center whenever it was convenient and put on paper what was on their minds. The discs provided a storing feature that let students keep what they had written for future use.

In addition to all the composition aids, the writing lab was equipped with discs chock full

of information on SAT's and exam and test preparation.

Mrs. Almond who had been teaching school for 35 years remained as head of the department, and students were still required to take four years of English once entering into high school. "English itself was interesting and fun, and I enjoyed the opportunity to show our creativeness through free writing," exclaimed Jennifer Carter.

"I looked forward to our teacher assigning new topics of books for the class to read," remarked Daphne Hartline.

The English department had many additions which helped students and faculty through the year. With the new computers in the writing center and computer concepts, students were given the strengths to learn and accomplish their goals of making the grade.

Mr. Leatherwood prepares to show a film while members of his class find the perfect seat.

Ms. Price sits at her desk while lecturing to her government class.



Busy taking notes is Mr. Smith's Va. U.S. History class, while he goes over the process of impeach

As Mr. Leatherwood walks around the class, he stops to offer his some help to his students.





History of the World Pt I Politics

With the help of teachers and student teachers, the history/government programs went over with a bang!

"Our student teachers really added a lot to the curriculum of the class," said junior Monte Parsons in reference to Miss Robertson, the student teacher in Mrs. Pittman's class. "she was at the same level as the students, and she made the subject more interesting."

Student teachers weren't the only teachers that made learning more fun. Teachers like Mr. Yates helped make their subjects more enjoyable. "I like Mr. Yates' class because he jokes around and he makes learning fun and easy," commented senior Kim Breeden.

With the variety in classroom teaching,

learning about the Constitution and the powers of the President were out of the ordinary.

"I like my government class because having Ms. Price for a teacher is hard, but the notes and lectures she gives us make it a lot easier," said senior Kim Shore.

"Being the only 10th grader in my government class this year was really fun. Actually, most of the time I completely forgot I was just a sophomore," commented Betsy Rettenwender about Mr. Stacy's government class.

With a super staff of teachers and the added assistance of student teachers throughout the year, history and government classes were truly out of the ordinary.



Chris Wallace jumps to a head start by doing his homework in class that day.



Anita Bratcher concentrates on the answer while trying to make an A on Ms. Price's test.



Standing in the front of the class, Mr. Stacy gives his lecture for the day.

Before the Christmas holidays Mrs. Kay passed out peppermint sticks as a treat to her students.

With a little free time at the end of class Ann Bambrick starts her homework.





With intense concentration Elizabeth Ely and Todd Kell labor over their math classwork

After class Mr. Freeman explains a problem on the board to sophomore Susan Reed.



Brain Busters

"I think math is an interesting subject" observed Mrs. Luvinia Rogers when asked why she liked teaching math. Unfortunately, many students would not agree. For some, math was quite easy. For others, just a mention of the dreaded subject put a grimace on their faces.

Along with ninth graders and new students math at CHS was a different experience for Mr. Scott McCandish who replaced Ms. Sylvia Honke a few weeks into the school year. With many different math teachers at CHS, there were a variety of math courses from which to choose, ranging from Applications to calculus.

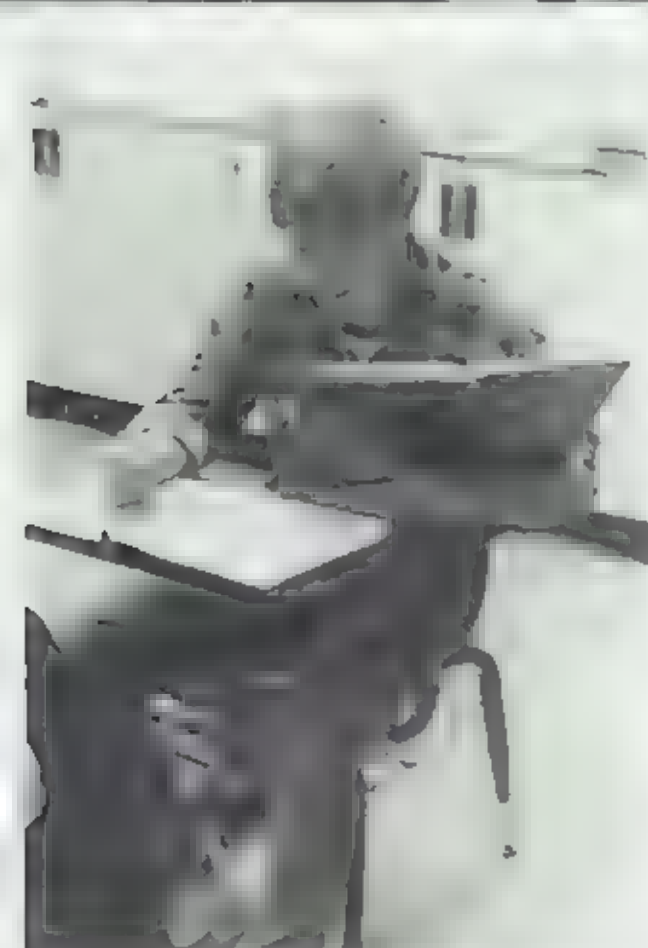
Whether a student was taking algebra or College Math, there was always something more complicated to learn in the next chapter. "It's not all math that I don't like," exclaimed

Tracey Rogers, "it's just geometry that gives me a hard time."

No matter if they were taking a one-page quiz or an endless semester exam, students were always having to worry about remembering some formula or equation.

Though many obstacles were passed throughout the year the largest were the exams. With all the pre-exam week studying and last-minute, late-night cramming students found they were either well prepared or in need of much luck to pass the dreaded math exam.

Whether students sat through math class with ease or in a state of confusion, math was probably a course they would have a hard time forgetting.



While in his Algebra I, Part I class William Key takes notes.

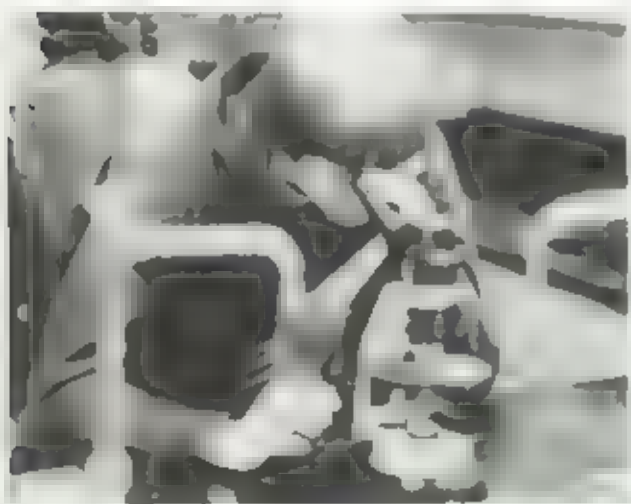
Sophomore Tommy Lynch works diligently on his classwork in his math class.

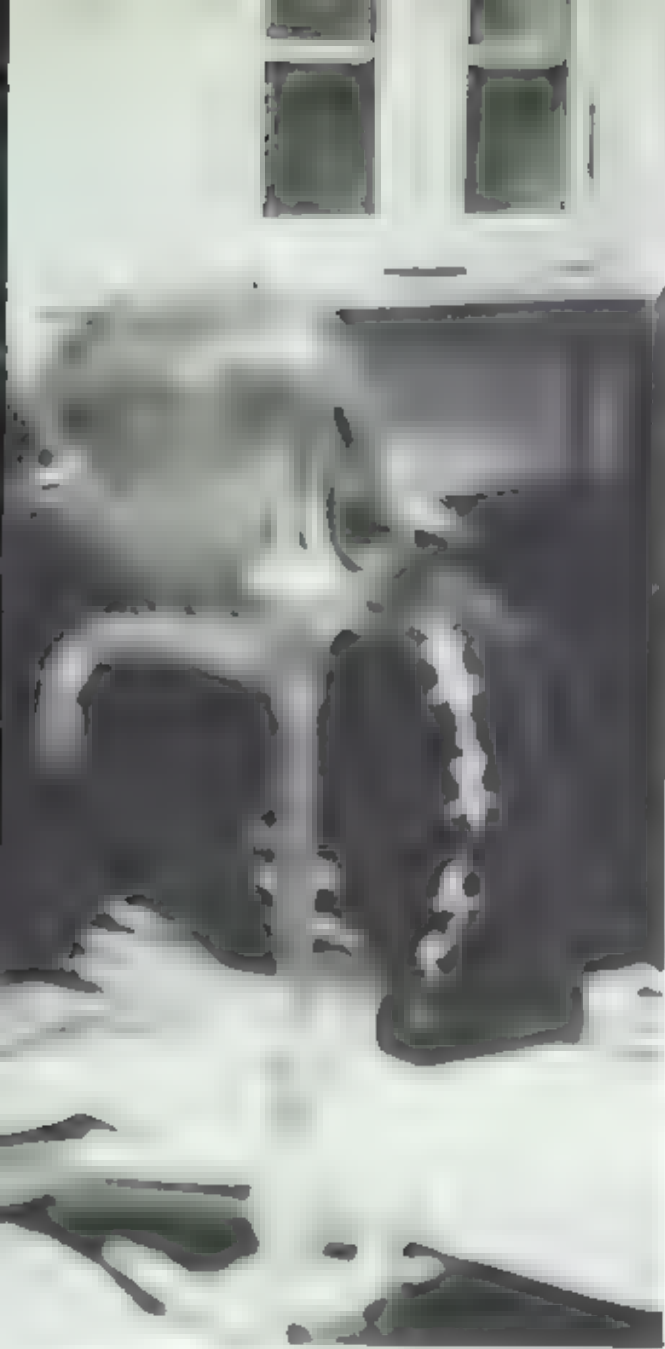
About to solve proofs on the board, David Gatewood and Marie Kinnie gear up in geometry class.

Two lab groups get together and work on a biology project

Mike Valbert and his lab partners discuss their lab results during a Biology class.

In his biology class, Stephen Rodwell locates plant roots for a lab project





Sophomore Donna Trent observes plant cells under the microscope in Mr. Bailey's Biology I class.

Science Matters

While frogs, worms, and chicken hearts did not appeal to most people, CHS students admitted that science was as terrible as it sounded.

Science has never been my favorite subject, but this year biology was a lot of fun!" remarked freshman Rebecca Bruggert. Biology was only one of the many science courses available at CHS, along with physics, chemistry, earth and space science, and computer sciences.

One of the new faces at school was Mr. Bailey, who teaches several levels of biology. Although this was his first "real" year teaching at CHS, he was a student teacher the previous year, teaching the same courses. "I like science, especially anatomy and physiology, and I love working with the students," he said.

The science department included Mr. Fritz,

Mr. Heepe, Mr. Jones, Mr. Terry, Ms. Powell, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Wright, and of course, Mr. Bailey.

For some, science was simple, but for others it was mind-boggling. Memorizing systems like the Krebs cycle and the structure of ammonia threw many students off track and made studying for final exams even harder than ever. To add to this, new graduation requirements put the crunch on sophomores and juniors. "It was a difficult transition this year because I haven't had any kind of science since middle school," commented sophomore Leslie Homzie.

Throughout the year students had to suffer or enjoy as many did, projects, experiments, tests, and of course, exams, but most felt it was worth it.



A new student? No. This rabbit was part of a science experiment.

Psyched Up

What kind of class would have an assignment to carry an egg around for a week? Certainly not math or English. No, it was SODA, which stands for Student Organization for Developmental Attitudes.

SODA, an applied psychology class offered junior and senior students a chance to learn many things about people by providing them with projects that were a little out of the ordinary—like carrying an egg around for one week without breaking it to show responsibility.

"It's really not as simple as it sounds. Eggs break too easily," Jennifer Carter, a 1995 grad-

SODA student replied.

Teaching fourth graders at several elementary schools was SODA's main priority. SODA students taught fourth graders about positive attitudes, how to get along better with other people, and about emotions and feeling through games and discussions. One project involved picking a secret person as recipient of gifts to show caring.

Psychology provided a good foundation for SODA by teaching more from texts than projects and giving a better understanding of the human mind.





Senior Lori Arrington grins in amusement while classmates discuss a joke.

The 3rd period SODA class listens to Mrs. Tucker give her last instructions.



Jennifer Carter, Lori Woolford, and Cary Stutzman pay careful attention in class before they begin their individual work.

Senior Kim Breeden listens to some helpful advice from Mrs. Tucker as she comments on her presentation.



Members of the SODA Class. FRONT ROW Tina Johnson, Kelly Holiday, Kim Taylor, Kim Shore, Betsy Barns, Tracy Nelson, Lori Arrington, Mrs. Tucker, David Heflin. BACK ROW Avis Wicks, Cary Stutzman, Jennifer Carter, Lori Woolford, Cathy Brighton, Caroline Mankins, Alan Snoddy, Kim Breeden, Don Harrod, Margo Evans, and Cathy Donovan.

Foreign Exchanges

Mrs. Pitt and Mrs. Shank planned many interesting activities in their Spanish classes this year. Studying the Aztecs and Myans was a noteworthy topic to Paget Knapp. Seeing a cultural Spanish dance show in Richmond was on the minds of the Spanish club members.

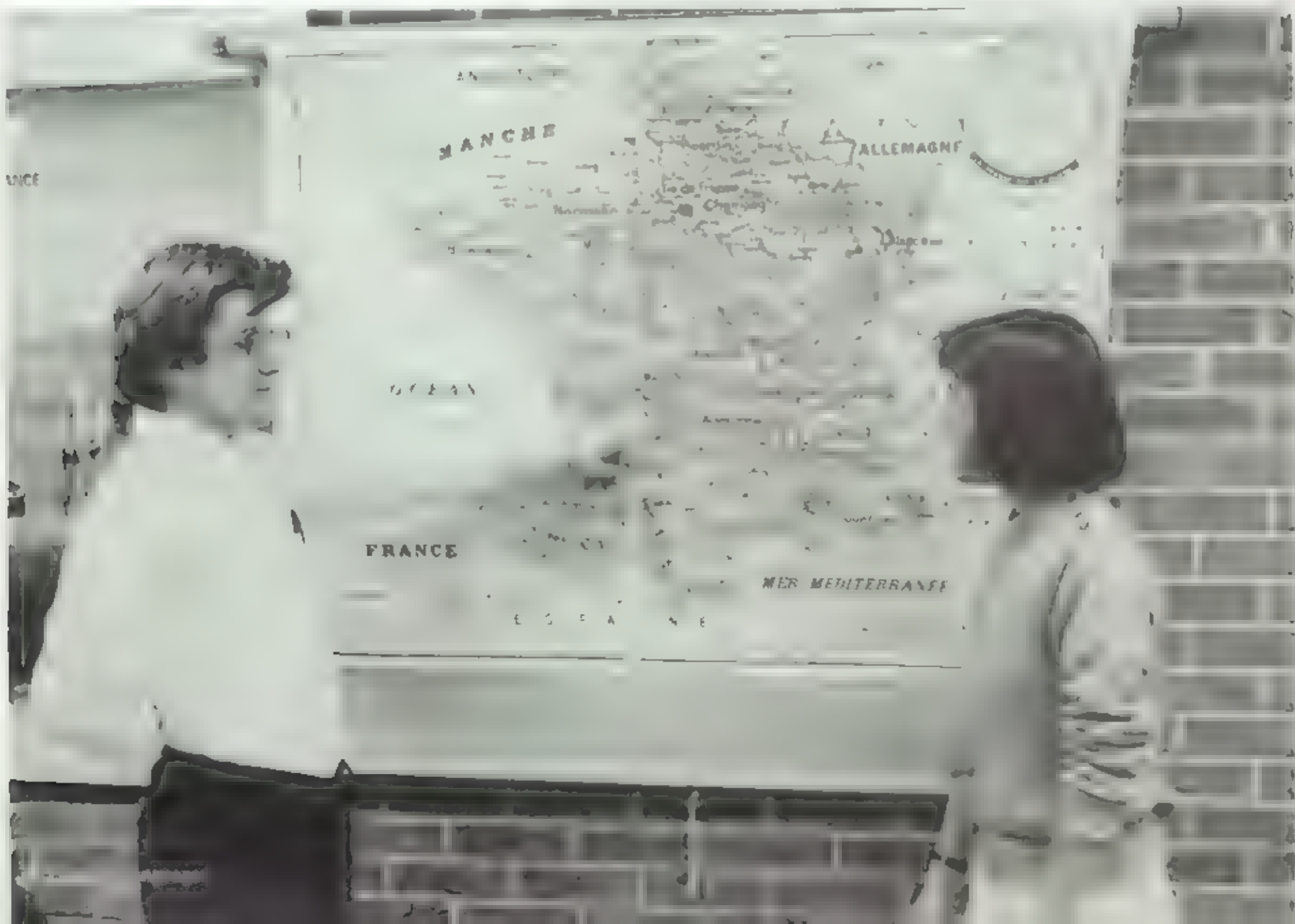
This year French students mainly read and discussed cultural French stories during the year. Speaking into the tape recorder helped them to pronounce many difficult words and to speak the language with ease.

In Ms. Stanton's new room upstairs in A wing, her Latin students spent time reading, translating, and discussing various literature. One impressive activity in which her students participated was the annual Latin Convention in Norfolk, Virginia. Competing in different activities including a costume contest and a physical testing called the "olympics," CHS wiped AHS and WAHS who also competed.

Visiting various countries, including West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, ten members of the German club spent their entire Easter vacation traveling abroad in Europe. Members Sharon Eddy and Laura Thiele were anxious to return and show pictures and tell about the cities that they visited.

Foreign language students pursued learning and speaking their particular language. Instead of speaking just ordinary English, students spoke "out of this world."

While Spanish III student David Buschi looks interested, T.J. Wallace takes a break.



French V is hard, but David Bradley and friends prove that there is time to rest.

After passing out the test, Mrs. Simone tells her class to watch out for careless errors.



Translating dialogues in Latin is a regular event for Susan Huckstep.

Cindy Chang seems to have lost her French story book, so her friend Amy Webster helps out.

Dirk Lind gives assistance to Lan Bui by pointing out an important city in French class.

Not only is David Flickinger playing a game on the computer, but he is also learning how to use a computer for his academic courses.

Elizabeth Phillips asks for assistance from David Flickinger on how to edit her paper using the Bank Street Writer.



Deep in thought, senior Richard Carey types away trying to finish his program before the end of class.

In frustration and dismay, Sonja Terry holds her head in her hands while trying to figure out what she has done wrong.





The Key To the Future

For almost all students enrolled in English classes, the classroom did not end at the close of a door. Several classrooms down the hall the clash of key boarding and the low hum of computers could easily be distinguished. Upon a closer look over a dozen personal computers could be seen with their operators busily working on assignments.

The Writing Center was in its second year of operation, and with Mrs. Stacy at the helm to help students, any time spent at the keyboard was well worth the effort. "I was able to finish several English papers and college essays

ahead of time," said Chuck Davis. "I wish that I could have been able to work more often in the Writing Center so I could have gotten even more work completed."

For many students, the Writing Center was their first introduction to computers and their uses. There was much to be learned down the hall in the center as students quickly discovered, and as one student stated, "There seems to be a lot use for the computers, but I never thought it would help me finish my compositions and papers."



As if in a trance, juniors Elizabeth Ely, Mark Elliot, and Chris Hamlett blankly stare into the computer terminal while typing their personal narratives for English.

Learning the Ropes

The business department has been very busy with the many different classes offered such as Typewriting, Accounting, Word Processing, and Computer Concepts. Students enrolled in these classes were becoming better prepared to enter the world of business.

Some classes were added and some were dropped. Six different business courses, containing approximately 20 students per class were offered. Mrs. Bowen, one of the accounting and typing teachers, was sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America. The FBLA had a busy year fund raising.

"Business is the work of the future, and computers are a big part of it," said Ms. Bowen, FBLA sponsor.

Many students took business courses not only to be prepared for the road ahead but for college preparation. Most colleges suggest a good typing course or computer course to help them.

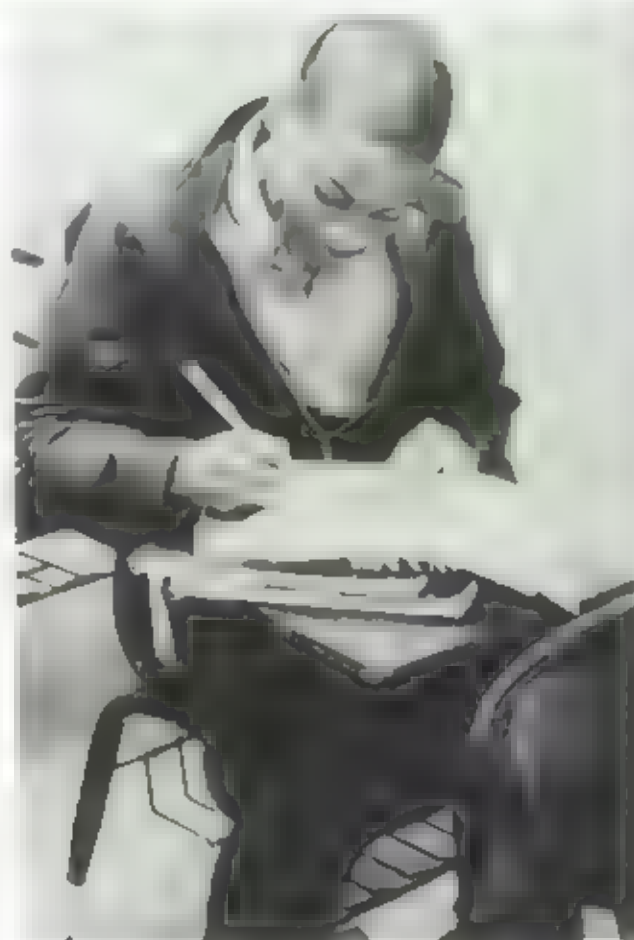
Senior Tony Hash commented, "I take typing to help me out in college so I can be more independent, especially when I need to type reports, thesis papers or something of that sort."

Typing has helped me so much with my other classes. I'm one of the few people who doesn't panic when a teacher asks for an essay to be typed," added Heather Robbins.

Other students took computer courses to better acquaint themselves with the objects that would be "taking over the world."



Branda Carter and Jose Matos share a laugh together while completing their work.



Thomas Bryant smiles as he finishes his work.



Hard at work, junior Danny Cassidy tries to finish his typing assignment.

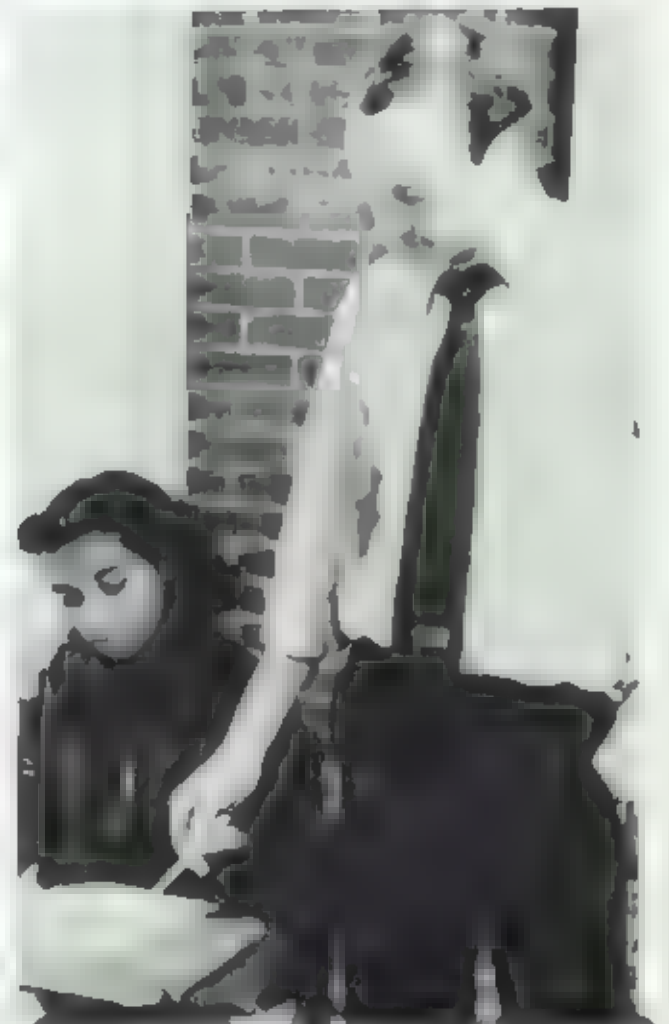


General Business teacher, Ms. Terrell, helps Shannon Stone, Mike Scott, and Earl Smith with their book assignment.

Not looking very enthused, the students open their books, ready to work.



Without looking at the keyboard, Jeff Coleman types an assignment for his 6th period typing class.



Delores Stinnie gets a helping hand from Mr. Saunders.

Playing Around

As if having been dragged out of bed every morning for five months to be marching on a cold, wet field at 7:45 a.m. wasn't bad enough, most of the Marching Knights' dedicated band students also practiced their playing for one classroom period per day.

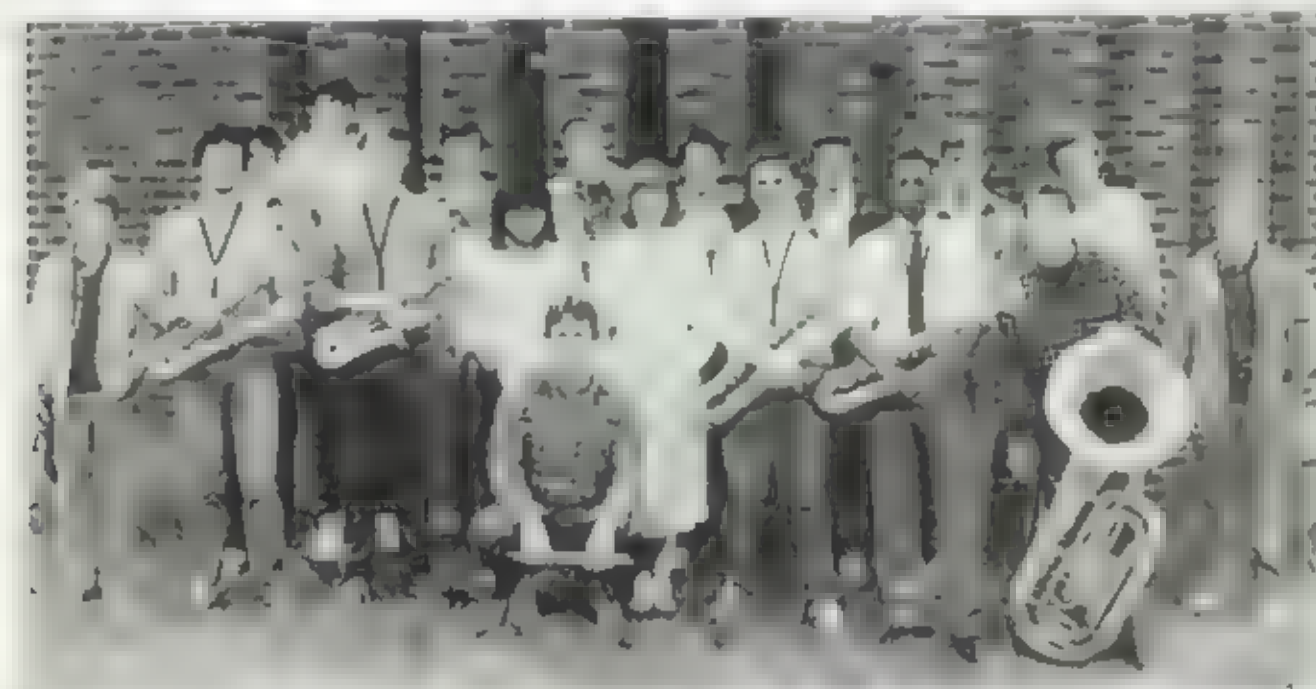
Band instructor, Mr. Vincent Tornello taught four different concert bands. Wind Ensemble I, Wind Ensemble II, Symphonic Band, and the Jazz Ensemble which practices before school during the winter.

This spring brought about the 45th anniversary of the band program in the Charlottesville School District. In honor of this occasion,

the concert band alumni came back to join with the present band to give a spring concert in March in the new auditorium. Also in March, the concert groups took place in the District Festival at Walton Middle School.

The band has been awarded the title of Virginia Honor Band for three years. To achieve this title, the band, both concert and marching, won nothing lower than a superior rating at contest and competitions throughout the year.

The band had a successful season and kept helping to expand the academic interests of its members.



Jazz Ensemble. FRONT ROW: D. Powell. SECOND ROW: D. Flickinger, T. Hash, M. Derdeyn, M. Prudencio, C. Alexander, G. Nowacek, H. Hines, D. Taylor, B. Leonard. THIRD ROW: A. Kitch, S. Stoner, D. Heflin, R. Rydin, I. Gordon, W. Staton, J. Smith, J. Brown.



Brothers Ed and David Gatewood keep it in the family as they play their melophones during WEI.

Members of the brass section of WEI, Jeff Brown, Jimmy Smith, Wade Staton, Daryn Powell, Allen Goode, and Donnis Taylor.



Looking enthusiastic about life, trumpet players, David Heflin, Mike Artman, and Mark Lawson wait for further instructions from Mr. Tornello.



Wind Ensemble II. FRONT ROW E. Morse, G. Argett, K. Reeves, M. Harrison, T. McDaniel, A. Payne. SECOND ROW C. Alexander, C. Pettitt, L. Carman, M. Johnson, N. Patterson, C. Chang, J. Lee, K. Allen, S. McLaughlin, B. Richards, L. Briggs, J. Hunt, R. Friedrich, T. Hailes. THIRD ROW A. Hudson, L. Arrington, L. Reed, D. Beasley, S. Evans, C. Reynolds.

Wind Ensemble I. FRONT ROW S. Levine, D. Powell, K. Allen, D. Farrar. SECOND ROW C. Mankins, B. Rohne, C. Richards, D. Callaghan, M. Jennings, M. Pleasants, A. Billhimer, D. Newsome, M. Grubbs, D. Windle, D. Dawson, L. Bambrick. THIRD ROW C. Brighton, C. Gilliam, S. Arrington, A. Peraldo, S. Rogers, M. Morrisard, C. See, B. Minchart, D.

L. King, A. Peraldo, D. Trent, R. Bednar, G. Wood, L. Nye, K. Daniels, C. Lyons, J. Kett, T. Heldrath, K. Carter, I. Orr, N. Cummings, L. Sidebottom, R. Mason. FOURTH ROW S. Marshall, D. Heflin, B. Dougald, R. Bunch, P. Gites, C. Gordon, G. Daniels, J. Sharpley, D. Morse, M. Crispin, K. Waller, T. Mawyer, B. Brown, S. Pleasants, S. Eddy.

Flickinger, M. Lawson, D. Gatewood, E. Gatewood, C. Keaton, M. Derdayn, T. Hash, R. Kelly, G. Nowack, H. Hines, N. Keomahathai, D. Cooke. FOURTH ROW S. Stoner, R. Rydin, I. Gordon, A. Kitch, D. Heflin, M. Artman, L. Marsden, J. Smith, W. Staton, J. Brown, D. Powell, A. Goods, D. Taylor.



Symphonic Band. FRONT ROW S. Kelly, S. Reed, C. Blakey. SECOND ROW S. Mullaney, L. Speidel, B. Brown, A. Webster, E. Buck, C. Walls, J. Stewart, S. Hall, A. Hively, F. Brown, R. Coles. THIRD ROW A. Bambrick, S. Stacey, B. Wade, M. Wilkinson, D. Brown, T. Jenkins, T. Johnson, C. Sabio, D. Brown.

S. Wood, K. Coleman, O. Brutsky, K. Foster, M. Frye. FOURTH ROW: D. Silvers, R. Goodwin, J. Brown, J. Houser, T. Lynch, T. Wallace, E. Deumampo, A. Dodd, L. Beauford, T. Marinos, G. McCall, B. Magelmicks, J. Jackson.



Advanced Chorus. FRONT ROW J. Wilson, S. Wilson, L. Reed, J. Palmer, D. Fortune, M. Bell, S. Crenshaw; **SECOND ROW** T. Shiflett (student director), D. Stennis, S. Spears, B. Churchman, M. Carter, S. Fritz, K. Richardson; **THIRD ROW** T. Johnson, K. Thacker, R. Randolph, J. Scott, L. Walker, A. Timmons, P. Pascarella.



Mixed Chorus. FRONT ROW C. Varver, T. Pritchett, L. Reed, C. Thacker, J. Louderback, M. Bell, M. Connolly; **SECOND ROW** S. Byers, K. Ellbanks, M. Bowles, C. Minor, L. Watkins, C. Miller, C. Gross; **THIRD ROW** R. Shiflett, K. Brown, B. Churchman, D. Bruce, J. Crickenberger, K. Jackson. Missing: W. Anglin (leader), J. White, R. Smith, S. Wilson, A. Spritzer, A. Brock.

Music Makes the World Go 'Round 'n' Round'

Commendable performances for the Charlottesville city schools and the community highlighted the 1984-85 activities for the chorus and orchestra, and contributed to an out-of-the-ordinary year.

The orchestra, under the direction of Ms. Laura Mulligan, gave two concerts before December alone. They presented a winter concert and a recital. The orchestra was large throughout the whole year, with performances and practices, due to the effort of the orchestra students and the wonderful direction.

For the chorus, the year would be long-remembered. The level of enthusiasm and the high set of goals made the chorus students put forth their best effort. Under the direction of Mr. Jasper Haynes, and student director, Tammy G. Shiflett, the chorus gave performances at Mount Zion Baptist Church, homes for the elderly, and local middle and elementary schools.

The most extraordinary performance was the spring concert for the student body. With a new auditorium, new uniforms, and excited

performers, the chorus gave a fine performance - one which they had been working towards for the past two years.

Along with the concerts, the chorus was invited to the music festival at King's Dominion for the third year, and a show choir competition at James Madison University. They were also involved in a workshop with Dr. Ordel Hopps, professor of music at Virginia Commonwealth University. Joann Wilson and Tammy Shiflett were chosen to audition for the music department at Lynchburg College.

Chorus leaders were Tammy G. Shiflett, student director and Advanced Chorus; William Anglin, Mixed Chorus; Deborah Wells, Female Chorus; and Eleene Jenkins, Beginning Chorus.

Together the orchestra and choir share the feeling of pride that they received from all the honors and performances with the student body.



Female Chorus. FIRST ROW L. Fisher, M. Fields, J. Brown; SECOND ROW A. Spears, R. Breedon, K. Shelton S. Fritz, THIRD ROW D. Jackson, P. Brown, T. Barbour, L. Mosby Missing: D. Wells (leader), E. Jenkins.

Beginning Chorus. FIRST ROW: K. Jackson, P. Brown, N. Best, L. Washington, SECOND ROW: E. Jenkins (leader), W. Morton, S. Stuart, J. Shiflett, THIRD ROW L. Washington, C. Woodfolk, C. Minor, D. Burton. Missing: D. Bruce, L. Clare, P. Wood, D. Donna, R. Kogut

Members of the Orchestra are FRONT ROW P. Harrison, R. Prudencio, C. Nguyen, K. Brooks, N. Turner, SECOND ROW S. Terry, H. Hitt, J. Morrisard, D. Carmen, S. Bates, J. Strang, L. Mason, THIRD ROW P. Ward, L. Bui, K. Jensen, E. Phillips, R. Seneviratne, C. Stuart, J. Freda, BACK L. Mulligan, D. Lind. MISSING M. Germino.

Not Your Everyday Housekeeper

Some of the most valuable classes a student could ever take in high school were offered by the home economics department which offered courses in Clothing, Housing, Family Living, Individual Development, Child Care, and Consumer Economics. Each course had interesting units that enhanced learning.

These courses taught students how to manage a home and a family, or to pursue a career as a tailor, seamstress, chef, or even a home economics teacher!

Although the home economics courses were popular overall, there were a few things

that were disliked. Cleaning up after class and unwritten assignments that came in the form of test or book work were sometimes met with grumbles of complaint.

But there was no denying that the students who came out of home economics classes were well-prepared for the future. Home economics may have been a required class, but it was always one of the most popular classes at Charlottesville High.

Valerie Martin is hard at work hand-sewing the waistband of her slacks.



Kim Hall lends a helping hand to Sean Tyler and Todd Miles.

Without looking at the keyboard, Jeff Coleman types an assignment for his 8th period typing class.



As Nicki Neofotis reads and works on his assignments, Mrs. Conley chats with a few of her students.



Marie Braxton is busy pinning the seams for her skirt while Tracey Johnson adjusts the thread on her sewing machine.



Lorenzo Thoms grates the cheese that his recipe calls for.

Miss Mathias explains to Karen Vaughn which ingredients should go into her dish.

Cutting A Way Towards the Future

Whether it was industrial arts or mechanical drawing, each student who took part in one of these courses would master skills useful for future use. Along with these skills students hopefully learned something about responsibility and discipline, the bases for so many things in life.

In Mr. Peters' industrial arts classes students had a choice of taking either a course involving metalworking or woodworking. As a part of each course students were given a clean up job in an area of the shop, a job assignment homework, and various class projects. Each student was graded on how well these tasks were completed.

Discipline and responsibility became the main stress of the course because students were working within a total environment of machinery.

Starting this year, Mr. Peters began building a close classroom that would have air-con-

ditioning, to create a more comfortable and cleaner atmosphere in which to teach his students.

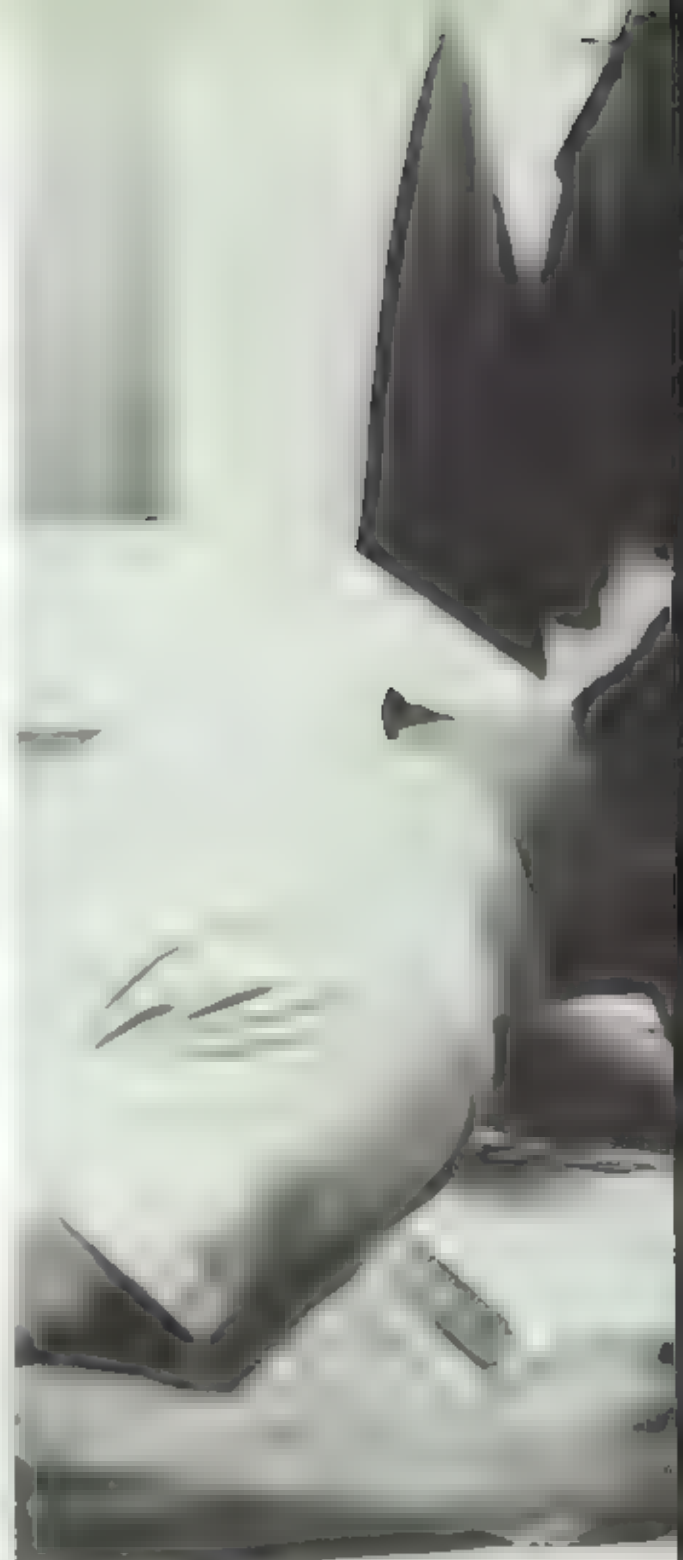
In Mr. Pesch's mechanical drawing courses—basic technical drawing, architectural drawing, and engineering drawing—the classes were structured in such a way that they had a free relaxed atmosphere. This allowed the classes to be as fun as well as learning experience.

Many students liked the fact that since they couldn't take any equipment or materials home, they had no homework during the course. Mr. Pesch hoped his students "would have a clearer understanding of the only universal language—the graphic language."

With this understanding and what the industrial arts classes had to offer, the Black Knights were able to pave their way to a very knowledgeable and out-of-the-ordinary year.



Responsibility and discipline play an important role in David Anderson's classwork involving such machinery as the drill press.



The acetylene torch is one of the various types of cutting instruments Scott Thacker uses to construct projects for his industrial arts class.



The relaxed atmosphere shows through as Shannon Fortune and Victor Solomon share a few laughs while working together on a project.

Using her knowledge of mechanical drawing, Christi Falconer sketches a dimensional figure.



As seniors Patti Keith and Shannon Fortune learn about computer concepts dealing with mechanical drawing, Mr. Pesch adds a few tidbits of information.

Burke Zimmerman looks for perfection as he uses a radial arm saw to cut a piece for his project.



The Many Faces of Art

Taught by two talented teachers, Mr. Gary Hanks and Mrs. Pat Sadler, the art department offered four different types of art courses as well as a ceramics class. Courses consisted of Mural Painting, Introduction to Watercolors, Oil Painting, and Drawing.

Visiting teacher for a week, Mr. Skip Willis, came from McGuffey Art Center to help out Mr. Hanks and Mrs. Sadler with a special project in Basic Art concerning stained glass.

Students' works were displayed in the media center and BT hallway. The classes also had a spring art show in the media center which included artworks from other public schools in the community.

One art student, Tammy Isner said, "I was supposed to take another class, and there weren't any openings. So I was forced to take art. I wasn't thrilled about the idea, but now I love it and plan to take another course in drawing next year."

Another art student, Victor Solomon said, "Art for me has been a very enjoyable hobby. This year I'm taking an art class which gives me more time to improve my painting. I don't think I'm going to make a career out of art, but whatever I do, I won't leave art out of it because drawing and painting have been a very important part of my life, and I won't give it up."

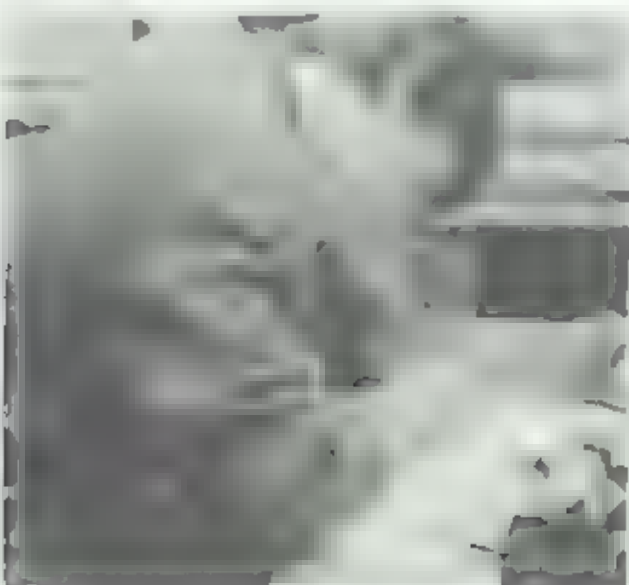
Lots of experience comes in handy as Victor Solomon prepares for his artworks.

Barry Thompkins finds that concentration is important as he works.



Leatrice Garland, busy at work, adds some finishing touches to her masterpiece.

Kevin Massie finishes a picture using watercolors.



With skill and perfection Shelly White works on a drawing.

With a quick hand and a lot of talent Timmy Collier works on a picture using ink as his medium.

Mr. Hanks explains the great qualities of this picture to Missy Tornatore.



Fast-paced basketball games were always a big favorite of gym classes.

“Work, Rest, Play”

“Up, down! Up, down!” gym instructor Mrs. Susan Firkaly shouts to her class. Although physical education seemed a breeze to some students, keeping in shape was the main priority.

Class members learned the basic skills and rules so that they could participate in certain individual and team sports such as: basketball, tennis, volleyball, weight training, and track and field. “I like basketball the most, especially playing with only girls. It’s lots of fun!” commented Chelsea Wicks.

Students were required to learn the rules and regulations of each sport that was taught. Physical education focused on sportsmanship, self-confidence, and working to one’s full physical capacity.

Health education focused on anatomy, physiology, nutrition, as well as sex education.

The process of CPR was taught as part of the health education curriculum where “Annie, Anne, A & you all right?” Some topics that became familiar words. First aid, body systems, mental health and alcohol education were also part of the program.

Driver’s education provided those teens who had reached the magical age of 15 years and six months with the chance to get that much-coveted license. After the \$50.00 fee had been paid and the 34 lessons completed, the student got “in-car” experience.

“I felt comfortable because I had already driven with my mother before,” remarked Barbara Mead.

Driver’s education, health and physical education all worked hand in hand to give students those physical and mental skills needed for the real world ahead.



In-car driver Dean Matthews gets the feel of the car before taking off.



To prepare for a Driver’s Ed. test Albert Shank does some last-minute studying.

Performing CPR on "Anne" are Anne Hutson and Rozanne Bunch.



With a big smile on his face, Mr. Bickers pauses to give assistance to Patty Butler.



Working together Marie Kenny and Lorraine Tobias help each other to get their work completed

Lending A Helping Hand

A good way to earn a credit if you don't feel like taking another academic class is to be a studio or media aide. Classes like these help to break the boring routine of six classes.

These classes also taught students some new and interesting skills and how to handle responsibility.

Studio aides did lots of different things such as move televisions from room to room, run programs, and get them on the air. They also learned how to take care of the studio equipment as well as work it.

Students working in the media center also had certain duties to perform. These aides picked up books from tables and returned them to

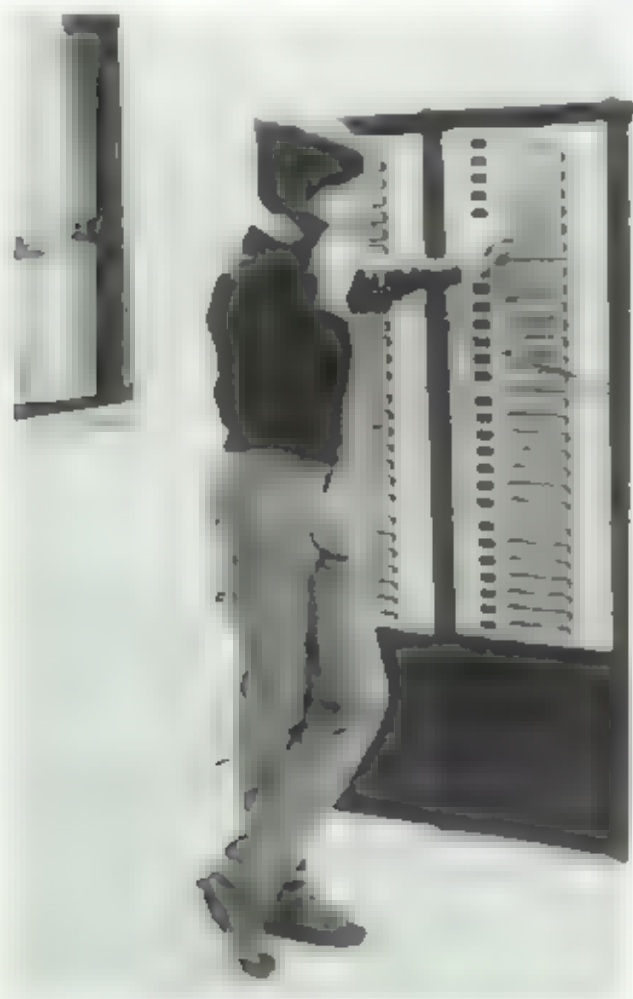
where they belonged. They made sure that the card catalogue was updated, checked out books and magazines, and collected passes from people as they entered the library. When students were confused about something in the library, the aides helped.

Even though no credit was given for being an office runner, it was a fun class that students enjoyed. Running messages around the building and doing a lot of general office work to help out the secretaries was all part of the job.

All of these classes were not only a lot of fun, but they also helped out many people in the building.

Setting up number 4 to record a television program is Shannon Fortune.

Tallie Stokes talks on the phone to Jefferson about acquiring more tapes for the tape machine.



John Gwynn calls a classroom to say that their program is ready to go.

Studio Aides. FRONT ROW: Traci Jones. SECOND ROW: Mr. Roger Smith, Richard Carey. THIRD ROW: Mike Sprouse, Tallie Stokes, Howard Hines, Todd Brown, Bobby Cox. FOURTH ROW: William Key, Shannon Fortune, B.L. Morris, Mike Dunn, Reggie Dickerson. FIFTH ROW: Marvin Townsend, Jimbo Van Liew, Billy Greene, G.W. Marshall, Steve Munger, De Morse, John Gwynn, Roland Young.

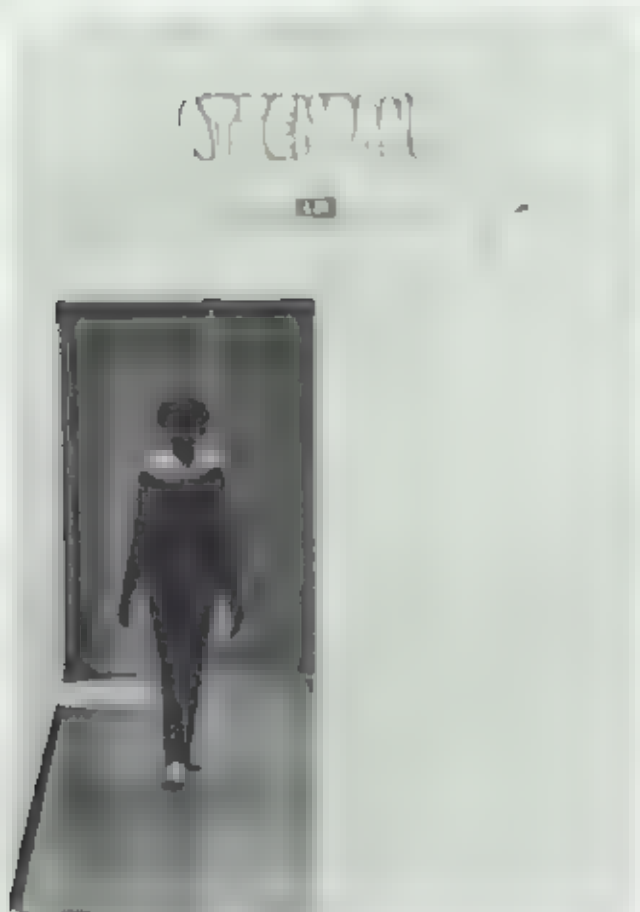




Media Aides. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Sneed, Mandy Woodson. BACK ROW Debbie Struth er, Kathy Putnam, Forrest Cook, Michelle Harris, Shannon Fortune.

Media aide Kathy Putnam and librarian Mrs. Rood discuss what needs to be done in the library

Scott Thompson alphabetizes library cards while Karen Williams waits for someone to check out a book



Office runners Genie Lapsley and Patricia Taylor ask Ms. Ayres if there is anything she needs them to do

Media aide Michelle Harris helps Dean Matthews and Monte Parsons to check out a book in the Media Center

After delivering a message to the attendance office Debra Wells poses for a picture.

Working For the Future

For high school students, college is a possible option for how to spend time after graduation. To better oneself through more education in a specified area was the goal of most students.

Yet many students felt that college was not for them. They planned to better themselves though learning a trade. Where could they turn? The answer was simple. CATEC—Charlotteville Albemarle Technological Education Center.

CATEC offered students a variety of choices based on their particular career goals that included Electricity, Machine Shop, Computer Data Processing, Auto Shop, and Masonry.

After their two-year stay at CATEC students had a distinct advantage over the untrained in getting a job. Yet other students, like Chris Grubb, planned to go to college before entering the work force. "What I've learned here is definitely going to benefit me yet I want to go to college for that added amount," said Chris.

Students got to put what they had

learned into actions, both in the classroom and out. In the classroom students repaired a broken down car engine, wired circuits in electricity, or made a small foundation in masonry. The culmination of all these skills was put into a final project, like the building of a house. Three classes contributed jointly—Electricity, Masonry and Plumbing. Upon its completion the house was then sold in the open market.

For some classes the goal might be something totally different. The machine shop students built a scaled down version of the space shuttle with a remote control and a working landing gear—a not so simple task.

Students at CATEC learned not only to build things but to control things like computers in Computer Programming. They also learned how to save lives in Practical Nursing. Also evident at CATEC were the sweet smells emanating from cooking classes.

Whether these students went directly into the job market or to college,

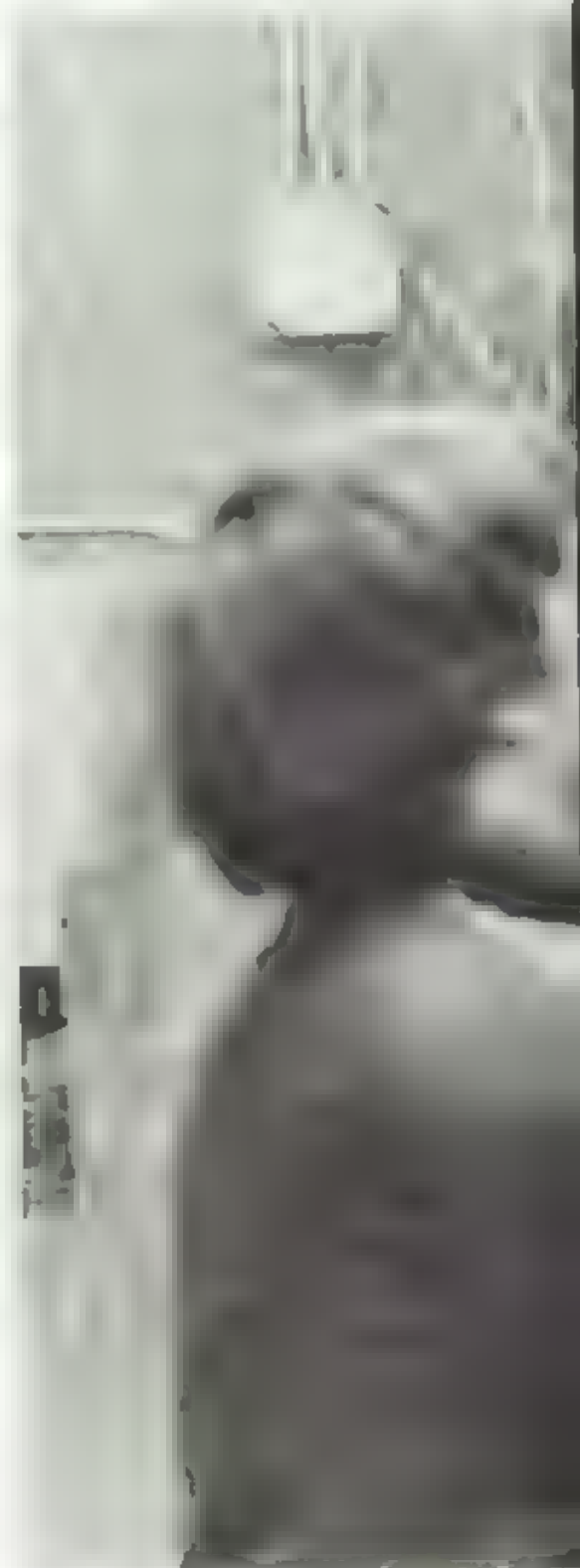
Junior John Osar peers straight down the row of layered bricks as he makes sure the alignment is straight.



Clean-up is not a very fun job, yet junior Mark Price makes the best of it as he tidies up his classroom kitchen.



Senior CATEC cosmetology student, Genie Lapsley jokes with a fellow Albemarle student as she prepares to curl her hair.



Junior Tim Marsh concentrates on his computer screen as he programs his computer for the day's work ahead.



"Well, what do you think?" asks junior David Horning as he and a fellow CATEC classmate discuss plans for the clean up of their work area at their building project site



Giving a helping hand is senior Cecilia Long as senior Kim Mayner puts the finishing touch on her Albemarle classmate's hair-style

Practice makes perfect. Here juniors Nigel Mason and Donald Farish practice their teamwork as they repair their assigned electronic circuits.

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they would have work experience and applications that would put them in any choice they made. CATEC gave them that added edge that would put them ahead in their chosen field of work - their careers.



With his eyes concentrated on the balance bubble, senior Howard Baker makes sure his practice wall is level.



Putting the finishing touches on a repaired fender, junior Todd Jones sands away any unwanted bumps and scratches.

Putting shingles on a roof is a many-person job. Here several CATEC students join together to put the final touches on their house project's roof.



Together Ronnie Mawyer, Bobby Kirby and a fellow Albemarle CATEC mechanic join together to discuss the problems of their truck engine assignment.

CATEC is not all work. Here CHS CATEC students Palmer Cook and Richard Marshall laugh along with their electronics teacher as they discuss problems in their textbooks.



Carefully paying attention to a fellow Albemarle cosmetology student, Ross Thompson watches intently the technique of manicuring.

Future Plans

Several years ago counselors Marie Derdeyn and Sylvia Elder noticed a problem. A large portion of academically capable minority students started ninth grade in college preparatory courses but were not sticking with academic schedules in the eleventh and twelfth grades. Mrs. Derdeyn and Mrs. Elder knew that there was a need to convince these students to enroll in A-level courses.

The solution to this problem was MACK. MACK Minority Academic College-Bound Knights, according to Mrs. Elder was established because "over the years, we as counselors saw a need to encourage minority students to pursue academic curriculums that would lead to professions that are traditionally non-black."

Three phases comprise the MACK program. The individuals meet twice a month for group sessions where they share experiences

and discuss needs and opinions, minority peer models from U Va. discussed with MACK students the work involved in an academically advanced setting; and finally, contact with parents and cultural experiences was made.

MACK was open for anyone who felt that he or she could benefit from the group's activities. The original group of students recommended for MACK were selected on the basis of middle school records and recommendations, parental referrals, and other student recommendations.

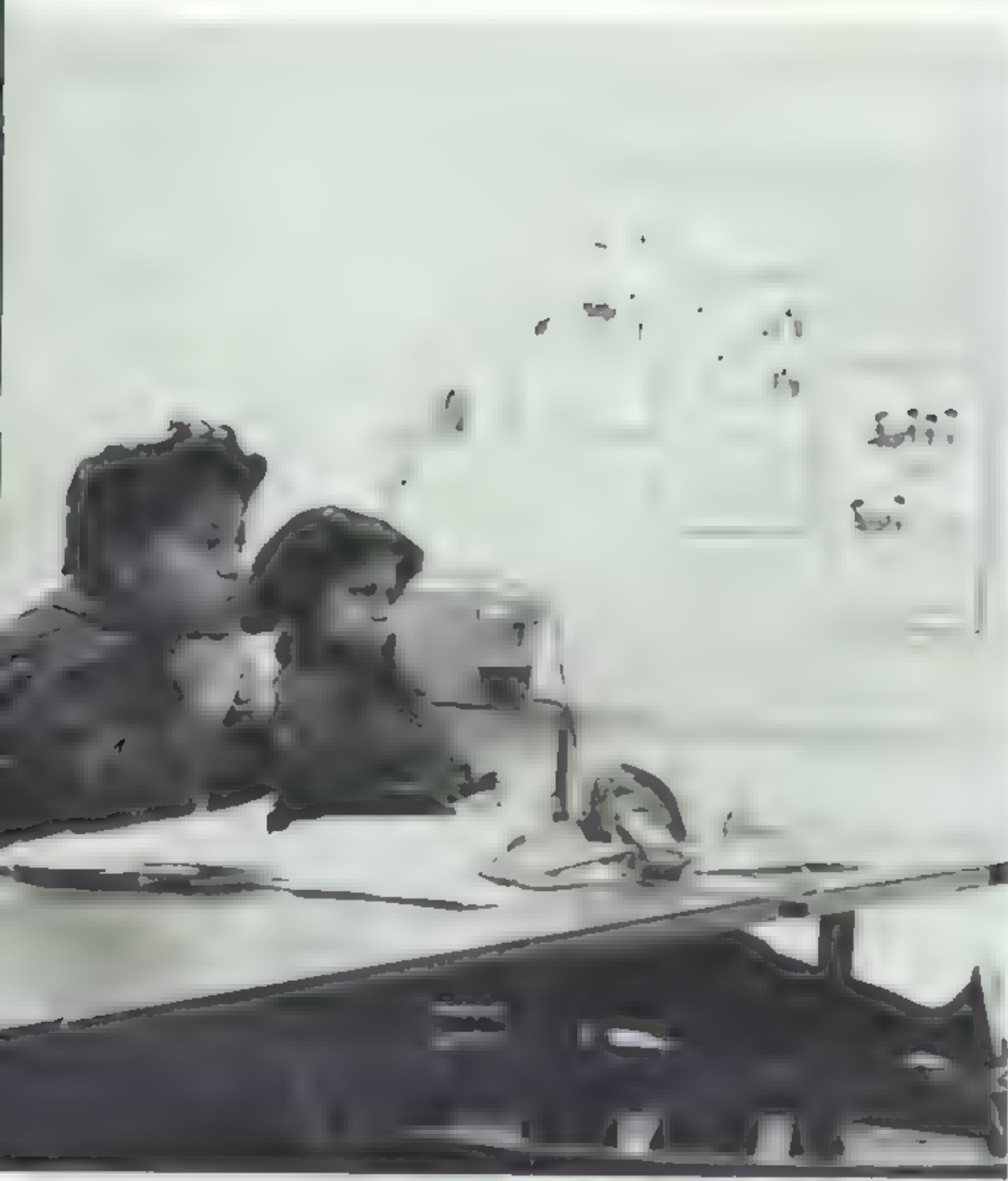
MACK was accomplishing what it set out to do. "There has been an increased involvement by minority students in A-level courses and in other school activities such as ACT and the Honor Society," said Mrs. Elder. MACK had proven to be a beneficial program for Charlottesville's minority students.



Sophomores Melanie Roberts and Steve Wright listen to scheduling information.

MACK members Malvin Frye, Kim Brooks, Nick Lugo, and Sabrina Lewis discuss the needs of minority students at their meeting.





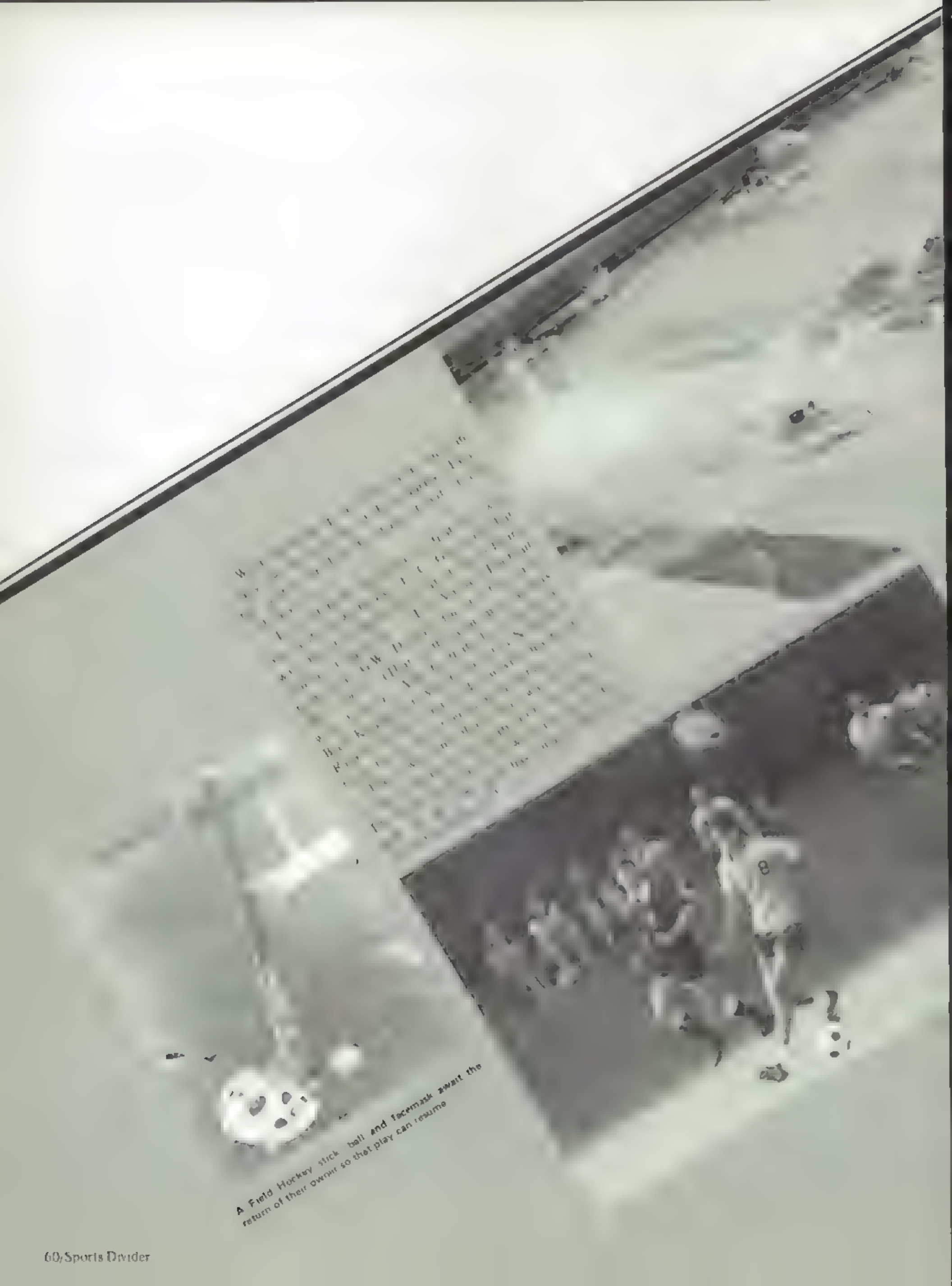
Deep into a MACK discussion are Gus Argrett, Cassandra Murphy, and Marquinta Hall.



Group leader Dawn Jackson pauses before addressing the MACK group



Sponsor Mrs. Sylvia Elder, Mr. Swift, and sponsor Mr. Steve Waters listen closely to a student's question



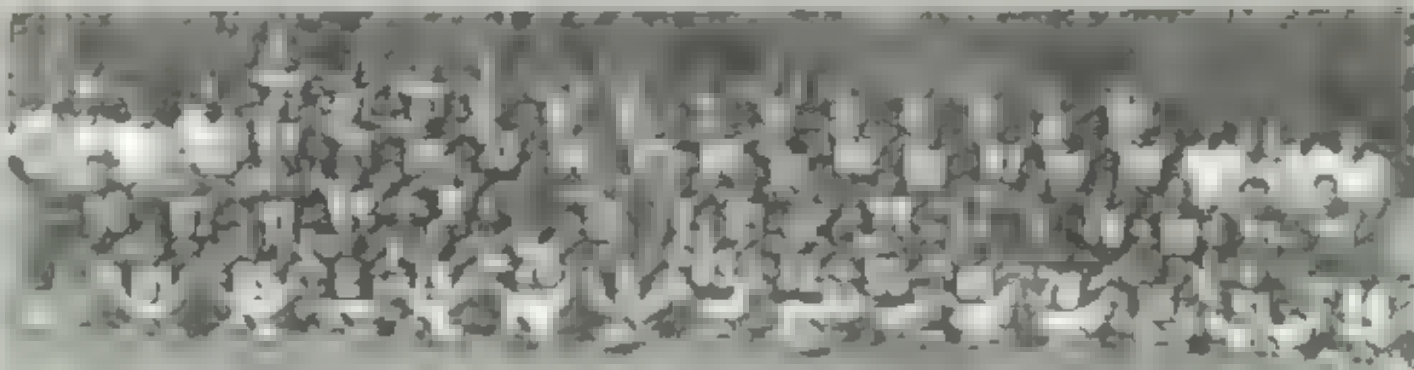
A Field Hockey stick ball and facemask await the return of their owner so that play can resume

Swim team members Laurie Pratt and Shannon Clifton begin a kick set at Walker Pool

Under the guidance of Senior Quarter back Richard Carv the offensive unit prepares to move the ball

One of the soccer team's leading scorers, Senior Marcos Trannes, pushes the ball downfield

extraordinary talents



MEMBERS OF THE BOY VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW El Carlos Morse De Carlos Morse Br Greene Reggie Dickerson Dean Minor Richard Carey Alan Snoddy Tim Morris Mike Dunn William Key Marvin Townsend Scott Dranshefer Wendell Carver and Lesley Wicks. SECOND ROW Danny Dunn Nigel Mason John Hendley Mike Tabert Todd Jones Shawn Thomas Ed Birkhead Mike Sprouse Marchell Price Brian Marshall Car Brown Lister Washington Kevin Masse John Morton Greg Farmer and Tom White THIRD ROW Head Coach Garwin DeBerry Coach Jimmy Bibb Coach Carlo Bickers Coach Curtis Eider Jason Scott Keith Walter Daryl Barnes Randy Swift Cleve and Hughes Kevin Dowell Steve Marshall Corey Tinsley Tony Epps Jerry Morris Clinton Minor Mike Walker Clyde Thompson Coach Ron Greene manager James Hope manager Renee Friedrich Coach Raymond Johnson and Coach Cy Weaver BACK ROW Chris Wood Aubrey Harris Thomas Stoner Cy Weaver Joey Davis Joe Brochu George Townsend Shawn Dowell Marcus Williams Terrence Chisholm Pat Woolhester Marvin Townsend and Chris Jones.

SEASON'S RECORD 6-4

BOYS FOOTBALL

	CHS	OPP
Fauquier	37	18
Orange	12	14
Woodbridge	27	23
Heritage	7	6
Albamarle	6	12
E.C. Glass	27	21
G W Danville	14	10
Amherst	26	21
Halifax	7	33
Albemarle	6	14

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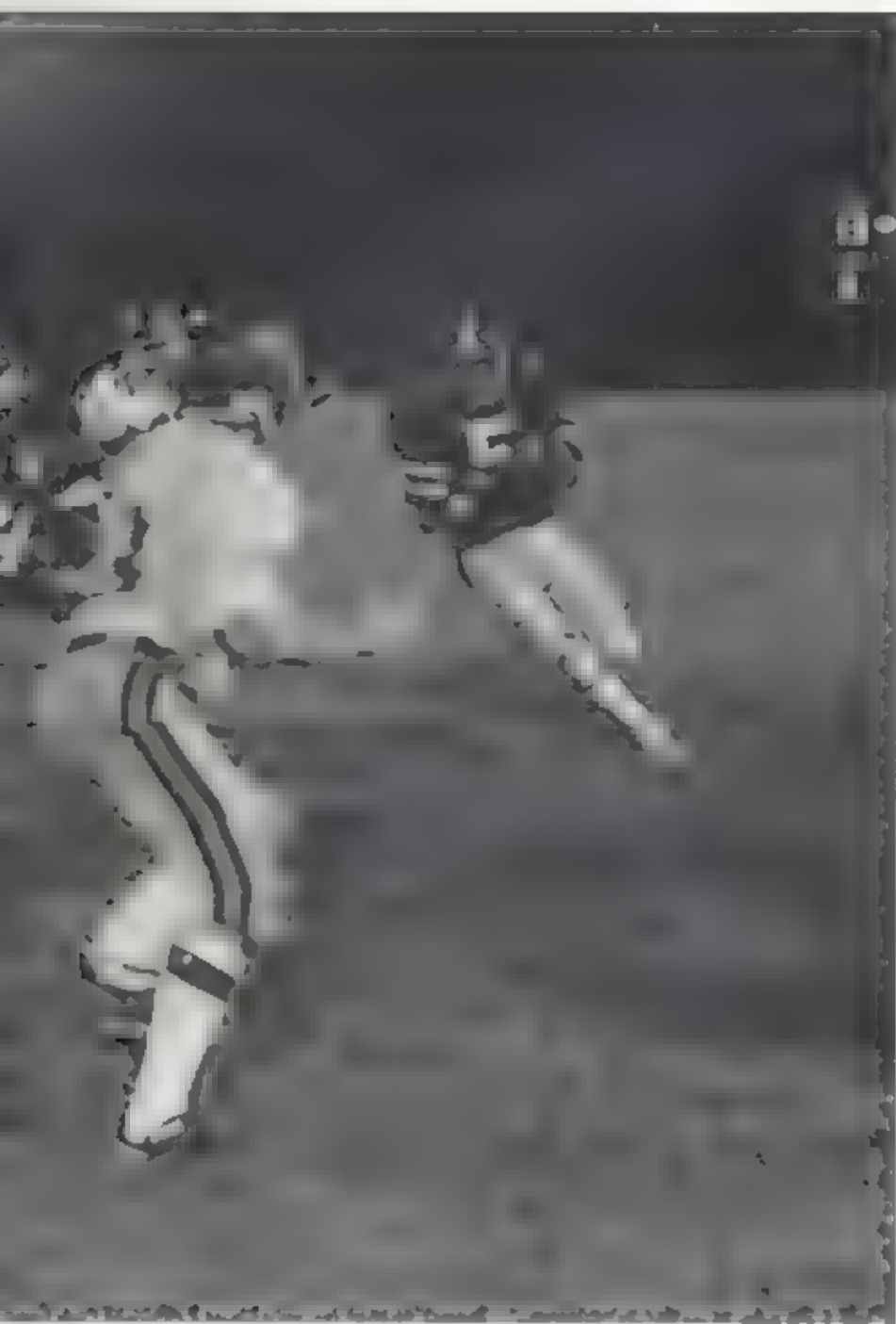


Teammates Alan Snoddy and Tom White give each other a high five on their way to a win over Fauquier.



While trying to reorganize the Black Knights' game plan some new plays with his players.

On a crucial 3rd down drive, senior Reggie Dickerson picks up a first down from making a catch.



A key block by Lesley Wicks provides open space for Buddha Carey as he dashes in for a CHS touchdown.

Bursting through the hole and leaving Fauquier defenders behind, Randy Swift runs for a touchdown.



Friday Knight Football

Enthusiasm and high hopes marked the opening of the football team's extraordinary season. The support of the student body combined with many experienced players and a competent coaching staff to make the 1984 the best season for the graduating seniors.

On September 7, the Knights opened their season against Fauquier Falcons at home, winning 37-18. The next two weeks were marked by a 12-14 loss with Orange and a 27-23 win at Woodbridge.

The second home game saw the team upset Heritage High with a 7-6 win, the Knights' first win against Heritage in eight years.

In the first confrontation between cross-town rival, Albemarle High School, the Black Knights felt to the Patriots, 6-12. Senior Timmy Morris said, "After beating Albemarle for two straight seasons, we were ~~too~~ overconfident going into the game and we didn't play as a team. There were a lot of execution mistakes."

The team won their next game

at E. C. Glass '87. This was the first time a Black Knight team had won at City Stadium in Lynchburg in 58 years.

The next Friday, another out-of-the-ordinary event took place when the team hosted the G. W. Danville Eagles, who had an overall record of 5-1 in the Western District.

What happened that night was one of the biggest upsets in Western District history. The Eagles lost their first district game, 14-10, since the district had been formed eight years before.

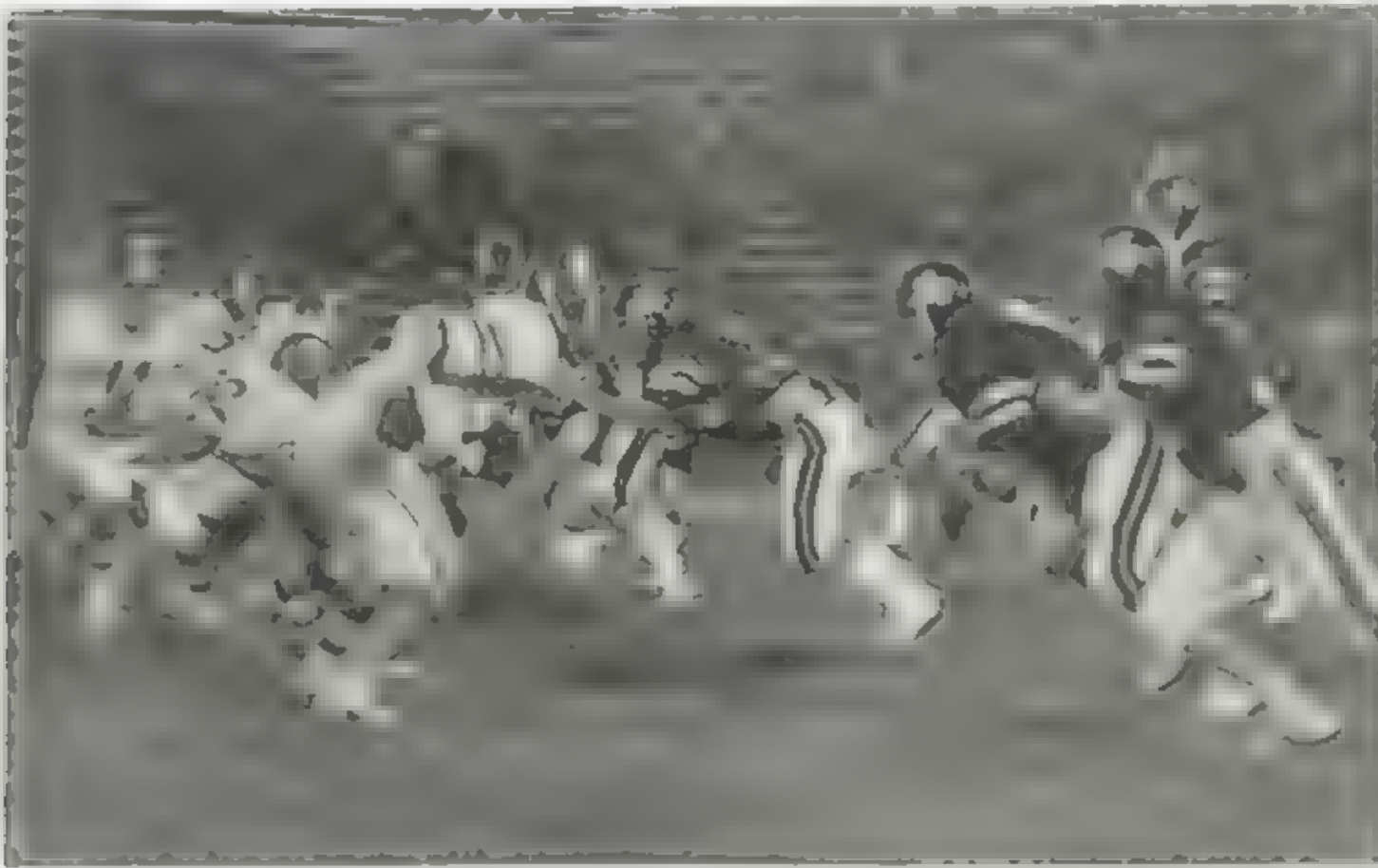
Senior Decarlos Morse said, "Beating Danville was the high point of our season. The seniors really felt good about it, and we hope the team can do it again next year."

Senior Billy Greene commented afterwards, "Beating G. W. made the season much brighter and helped to make 1984 my best year ever playing football at CHS."

The following week the team traveled to Amherst and beat the



The Knights' defensive line puts pressure on the Fauquier quarterback.



Knight

Lancers 26-21. Their next game was against the Halifax Comets, and the Knights lost the game, 7-33.

The last game of the season was at home, and once again, the team fell to Albemarle, 6-14. Elcarlos Morse stated, "Losing to Albemarle was depressing, but it made it better knowing we had beaten them four times in a row."

Quarterback Buddha Carey stated, "It was an exciting season, the best since I've been at CHS. I'd like to dedicate our winning season to Coach DeBerry, and I'd like to thank him for teaching us good sportsmanship and the meaning of discipline."

Garwin DeBerry, Cy Weaver, Curtis Elder, and Carroll Bickers gave their best as the varsity football coaches. Coach DeBerry said, "We felt this year was a very good season for us. The past three years our record has been 1-9, 4-6, and 5-5. We have steadily improved and this season's 6-4 record really felt good."

"Beating EC Glass was the first game we've won in City Stadium since 1976. Overall, it was definitely a very rewarding year."

"The seniors played a very important part in rebuilding the foot-

ball program to the point it was at this season. We'll miss them all."

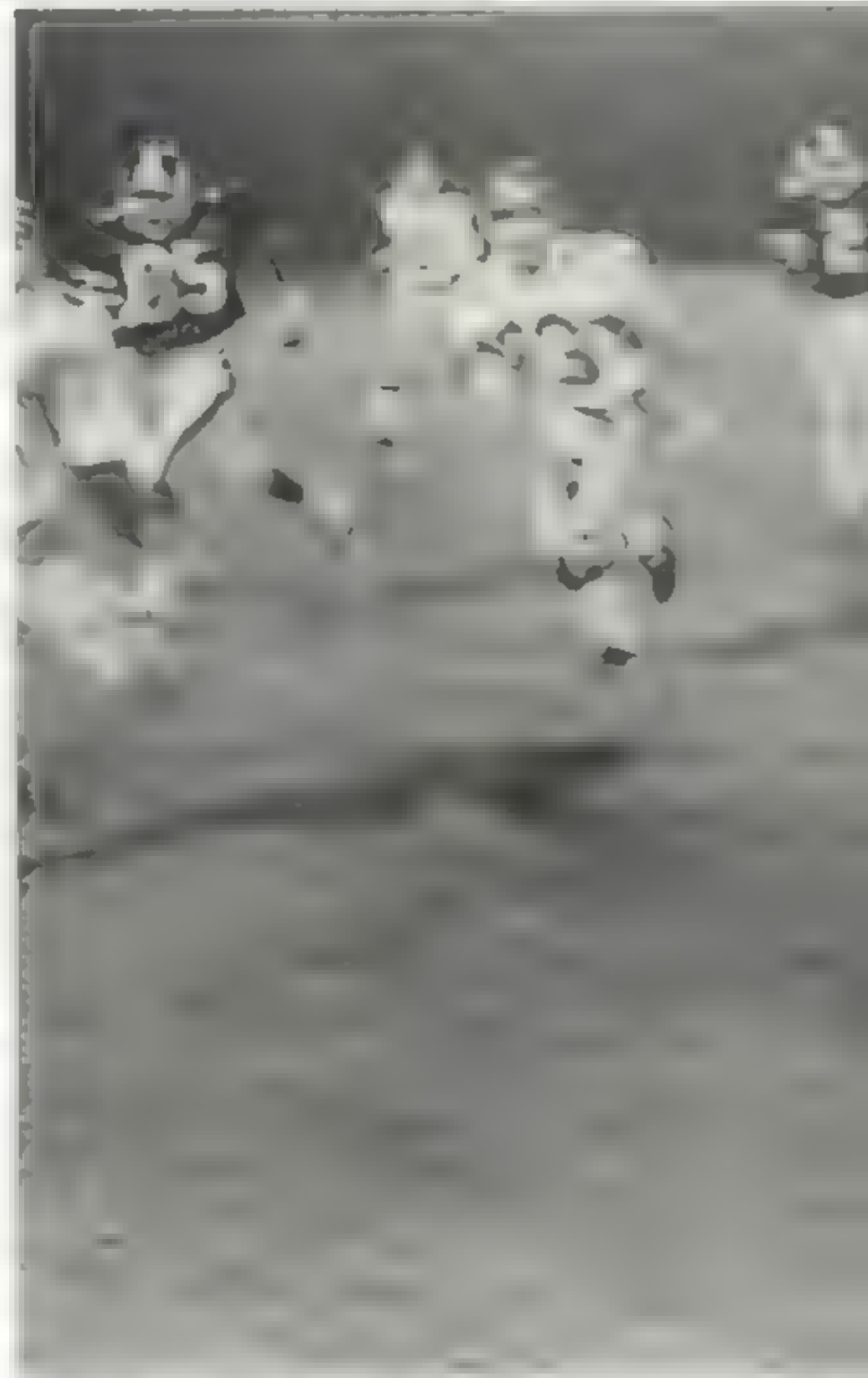
Senior varsity players were Ed Birkhead, Richard "Buddha" Carey, Wendell Carver, Reggie Dickerson, Scottie Drumheller, Mike Dunn, Billy Greene, William Key, Bruce Lockey, G.W. Marshall, Dean Minor, Timmy Morris, Elcarlos Morse, Elcarlos Morse, Alan Snoddy, Marvin L. Townsend, and Lesley Wicks.

Top football players for the season were Richard Carey, MVP; Timmy Morris, outstanding offensive lineman; Dean Minor, best defensive lineman; Randy Swift, top offensive back; and Tony Epps, top defensive back.

Players to receive All-District First Team honors were: Offensive—Timmy Morris, center; William Key, offensive guard; and Randy Swift, running back.

Players to receive defensive line honors were Mike Dunn, nose guard; Dean Minor, defensive tackle; G.W. Marshall, defensive back; and Tony Epps, linebacker.

Overall, the coaches' abilities, the team's skill, and the school's spirit helped to make the football season a winning one.





Under intense pressure from opposing defense, senior and MVP quarterback, Richard "Buddha" Carey Carey holds his stance while trying to find an open receiver.

Coach Bickers signals in the play to his defensive unit in the Knights' rival game against Albemarle.



CHS defense registers a sack as the Knights romp over another opponent.



Junior Tony Epps makes an interception of the Fauquier ball that sends CHS on the way to a 37-18 win.

Speed and agility allow Randy Swift to pick up needed 1st down yardage.

players & points

CROSS COUNTRY

Dual Meets

Won—0 Lost—3

E. C. Gast 24—36 Albemarle 25—31

Heritage 23—38

Districts Fourth Place Regionals Eighth Place

States Eighth Place

Invitationals

Woodberry Forest Fifth Place Lynchburg College Fifth Place

U. Va. Eighth Place William and Mary Ninth Place

Fork Union Fourth Place

Flying

It was a rebuilding year, in a sense. The men's and women's cross country teams had each lost star performers. Nevertheless, the work paid off as the teams each posted respectable records in 1985.

Eric Goetz and fellow senior Doug Bloor led the men, and Shelby White and Meredith Hansen added points for the girls.

Students could always see the cross country team members running around school, but none of their home matches were at CHS. They ran at Piedmont. But in spite of the practice terrain disadvantage and the lack of returning runners, the cross country teams were out of the ordinary!



As the runners start, Shelby White, Julie Frieda, and Meredith Hansen run hard to pull in the front.

Using great endurance, junior Shelby White pulls ahead of her opponents.

Tired and exhausted, Meredith Hansen tries to keep up with the others.





Dear Mr. Wilson,
 It was a pleasure
 meeting you
 this afternoon.
 I hope we will
 be able to cross
 the finish line
 next year. I hope
 you will be there
 to see me. I will
 be in the
 Boston marathon
 at 11:00 a.m. on
 Sunday. I will be
 there.

Yours truly,
 Mr. F.
 Friebe
 Julie Friebe

Julie Friebe
 Julie Friebe

After a great race, Joe Speidel
 takes a water break while coach
 Bob Wilson goes over some stats.

Runners Shelby White, Julie Friebe,
 and Merideth Hansen take
 time out to talk about the up-
 coming meet.



Towards the end of the race, Shelby
 White gives everything she's got to
 maintain her lead.

A Flick In the Grass

I think it was great, and it summarized everything we worked on this season, especially after some hard losses to Albemarle," commented senior starter, Becky Webb about the field hockey's final 2-1 win over St. Anne's Belfield.

With a season record of 8-3-1, the field hockey team had its best season with wins over such teams as St. Anne's and Western Albemarle who was beaten on penalty strokes. This was the second time ever that CHS had won in this way.

Although they lost to Albemarle both times senior Susan Montgomery said, "I don't think we were scared. We played awe-

some defense that scared them. The offense kicked in, and we were in the game a full hour."

Leading scorer, Pug Eberhart, was voted best offensive player at the Fall Sports Banquet, along with goalie Traci Jones, who was chosen best defensive player. The most valuable player award went to Patty Keith.

Along with the team awards area coaches chose Traci Jones, Patty Keith, and Becky Webb as first team players. Also noted for honorable mentions were Kara O'Brien, Lorraine Tobias, Ann Brownfield, Elizabeth Eberhart, and Lydia Pellicia.



Becky Webb drives past a Tandem player in hopes of scoring a goal.



Pug Eberhart tries to get by a Fauquier defensive player, while Kara O'Brien lends back up.



First-team, all-area, Becky Webb, rushes the goalie in an attempt to score. Seconds later, the ball crosses the line, thanks to Becky's hard work

With Patty Keith for back-up, Lorraine Tobias, in midswing, attempts to drive the ball upfield.



FIELD HOCKEY. FRONT ROW: Traci Jones, Patty Keith. SECOND ROW: Lydia Pelliccia, Cathy Herndon, Ann Cannon, Maury Sullivan, Lorraine Tobias, Sarah Bates, Laurie Pratt, Ann Brownfield. THIRD ROW: Manager Lee Webb, Becky Webb, Kara O'Brien, Susie Baughman, Susan Montgomery, Elizabeth Eberhart, Coach Dick Engle

SEASON'S RECORD. 8-3-1

FIELD HOCKEY

	CHS	OPP
Western Albemarle	11	3
Fauquier	5	0
Albemarle	0	4
Collegiate	11	1
Tandem	11	0
Fauquier	11	0
Albemarle	0	1
North Cross	11	1
Western Albemarle	3	2*
Tandem	11	0
North Cross	11	0
St. Anna's Belfield	11	1

*penalty strokes

players & points

SEASON'S RECORD 6-6

	CHS	Opponent
Fork Union	3	1
Woodberry Forest	1	5
Eastern Mennonite	3	2 (OT)
Western Albemarle	1	6
Eastern Mennonite	1	6
Western Albemarle	0	4
Lynchburg Christian	7	0
Fork Union	2	3

Western Albemarle Tourney, First Round
CHS-4 Fork Union-3

Championship
CHS-2 Western Albemarle-0

Woodberry Forest	1	2
St. Anne's Belfield	6	4

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MEMBERS OF THE SOCCER TEAM
FRONT ROW Andrew Burtis, Steve Munger, Richard Rydin, Matt Derdeyn
SECOND ROW Jeff Brown, Andy Kitch, Matt Bednar, Ben Lee, David Busch, Car Thede
THIRD ROW Jeff Houser, Chris Sheffield, Chris Vlasits, Todd Kell, Randall Mays, Richard Goodwin, Joe Horn
FOURTH ROW Paul Ely, Bruce Dougald, George Nowacek, Alexis Tzannes, Marcos Tzannes
FIFTH ROW: Trip Gough, Mark Kattman, Coach David Zentmeyer, Karsten Larsten

A bump on the head is worth it! Bruce Dougald keeps the ball in play as his opponents look on.



Tenseness sets in, in Bruce Dougald's eyes during a home game against Woodberry Forest.

Towards A Goal

The crowd goes wild as Kartsten Larsen recovers the ball with a quick maneuver



"I want every player to play as hard as you can for yourselves, and for the team!" shouted Coach Dave Zentmeyer as the soccer team's first game against Fork Union began.

Indeed, the team was listening to their coach because their teamwork led them to a victory of 3-1 over this top team.

But the victories didn't stop there! Team captain, Richard Rvdin, Coach Dave Zentmeyer and assistant Coach Mike Phillips held the team together. Junior Alexis Tzannes led the scoring with 11 goals and three assists. Seniors Marcos Tzannes, Trip Gough, and sophomore Bruce Dougald also led the CHS to many of their victories, including the tight match against powerhouse Eastern Mennonite in which they won, 3-2, in overtime.

But the biggest win of all was when the team won the championship game in the Western Albemarle Invitational

Tournament. The Knights finally came back to defeat long-time rival Western Albemarle, 2-0, with goals scored by Alexis Tzannes and Karsten Larsen.

The following week, members of the team gathered together in the CHS parking lot to paint on the wall, "CHS Soccer Team is No. 1!" Senior Ben Lee said, "That tournament was definitely the highlight of our season."

Just a few days after the tournament, the team's hard work finally ended. The Knights beat St. Anne's Belfield, 6-4, with the very last goal belonging to Bruce Dougald. The entire team held their heads high that night because they knew that they were "no ordinary team."

With a lot of teamwork, the Knights swept down the field preventing Woodberry Forest from scoring another goal.



From Groundstrokes Up

"Great!" was the answer many tennis team members gave when asked how their season went. Others said, "O.K.," or, "Could be better!" and some just laughed.

A notable scoreboard, 3-9, proved that the team had given their best performance in seven years.

Several members agreed that one of the better games played was against Halifax. "It had to be the best game we played," said sophomore Ellen Weinreb. Players also said that E.C. Glass was a very tough opponent. "The team has a lot of potential, but unfortunately, we lost two good players, Tracey Nelson and Lori Arrington," commented freshman Rebecca Brugger.

Many also felt the loss of sophomore Paget Knapp was tragic, since she was one of the best players that they had last year.

But in the '84 season, they gained freshman Rebecca Brugger who was said to be "outstanding!"

Another addition to the team was Jessica Lee, who was a valuable player to the team.

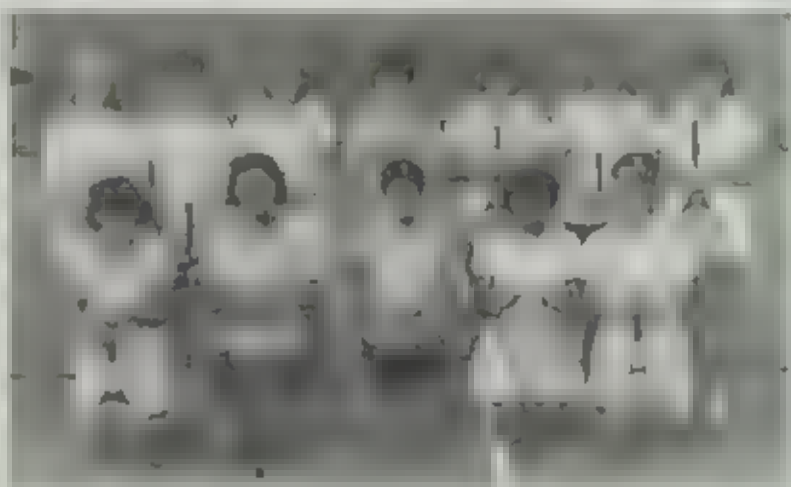
Coach Jerri McCoy, who has coached the team for almost four years, worked the team really hard, and it really paid off.

Other standouts on the tennis team were Sonja Terry, Becky Wade, Alex White, and Jennifer Bernstein. Most valuable player was Rebecca Brugger and most improved player was Tracey Nelson.

While many players thought that the 1984 season was good, others were already looking forward to next year. "We played and practiced really hard, but next year will be even better!" exclaimed Ellen Weinreb.

Senior Lori Arrington takes time out to have a few words with Coach Jerri McCoy.

Freshman Jessica Lee shows her fine backhand form.



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MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Alex White, Len Bui, Ellen Weinreb, Sonja Terry, Jennifer Bernstein. BACK ROW: Jessica Lee, Rebecca Brugger, Tracey Nelson, Coach Jerri McCoy, Sheila Evans, Becky Wade, Lori Arrington.

SEASON'S RECORD 3-9

GIRLS' TENNIS

	CHS	OPP		CHS	OPP
E.C. Glass	0	9	Halifax	5	4
Amherst	0	9	Amherst	2	7
Heritage	3	6	Heritage	6	3
G.W. Danville	1	8	Atbarnie	0	9
Atbarnie	0	9	Halifax	5	4
E.C. Glass	0	9	G.W. Danville	0	9



After practice, sophomore Ellen Weinreb waits for her ride.



MVP Rebecca Bruggar contemplates her move.



With a determined look, Tracy Nelson goes for a low shot.

Teamwork

Teamwork was the key factor in a record-breaking year for the girls' volleyball team. They ended the season with a record of four wins and eight losses.

Even though they did not have a winning season, they were enthusiastic throughout the long hours of practice. This paid off in close matches with teams such as G. W. Danville, Amherst, and Heritage.

The netters gained respect this year from teams highly ranked in the district. They defeated Amherst for the first time in nine years since volleyball was added to the athletic program.

Quite a few players will be returning next year. Wendy Tonker, a sophomore, stated, "The volleyball team has come a long way this year, under the strong senior leadership. We definitely will miss our seniors next year, especially co-captains Karen Smith and Lori Woolford."

Five seniors, four of returning members, were on the team. "I had a lot of fun. On the whole, the team

really improved, and lots of people improved individually," said senior starter and co-captain, Lori Woolford.

Senior Karen Smith was voted most valuable by her other teammates. Lori Woolford was voted most improved, while Tonya Washington was given the coaches' award for her support and enthusiasm.

A lot of experience marked the team, some girls who played this year had made it to their third year, while some were even involved with volleyball camps.

The team had a lot of help from volunteer assistant coaches. Ron Buchanan, Miss Surmaj, and Ms. Hamilton gave up a lot of their spare time to help and give their support to the team.

There was a lot of support from the fans also. Twice as many people came to watch the Lady Knights during the 1984-85 season than had come the last couple of years. The fans really added to the performance of the team.



Sideline cheers by Bonnie Walton and Scotti Ward help to keep up morale for the team.



With perfect form, Lori Woolford bumps the ball to the front line.



Bumping the ball over the net is Wendy Tonker. Karen Smith, Kim Brooks, and Robin Key watch where the ball will go.

As Robin Key goes airborne to spike the ball, Tanya Kirby and Wendy Tonker go up to cover



Starting setter, Karen Smith sets the ball as opposing teammate looks on.

players & points



Members of the Volleyball Team. FRONT ROW: Tanya Kirby, Tonya Washington, Kim Brooks. SECOND ROW: Lissa Pugh, Leslie Harris, Stephanie Ramsey, Barb Payne, Meagan Buchanan, manager Rachel

Braxton, Coach J.J. Bean. THIRD ROW manager Carla Morse, Scotti Ward, Bonnie Galton, Karen Smith, Lori Woolford, Wendy Tonker, Robin Key, and manager Tina Harris.

On the Verge of Success

If the golf team was on the verge of a rebuilding year, then how could one explain the success the young team had enjoyed?

After coming off last season's record of 2-8 with three consecutive last-place finishes in district competition the team was not looked upon as a contender. The team competed in the three-round tournament and shocked everyone by shooting scores of two 81's and an 89, led by junior Bobby Cox, sophomore Tommy Bibb, and senior Jon Goddin.

The team finished the three-round tournament in 6th place having several golfers with low averages.

The team competed in several dual matches, defeating three opponents while losing to three. In the win against Western, the Knights shot a 166 led by Mike Cassity, Bobby Cox, and Jon Goddin, all shooting 41. The team's proudest moment came toward

the end of the season when victory was had in a rival match against E. C. Glass, a team that they had never beaten before.

"We are good enough to beat anyone, and we got a chance to prove it," replied Keith Ellen before the big match.

The Knights battled the weather, as well as one of the best teams in the state, to pull off the biggest upset in the team's history. Jon Goddin led the win by shooting 37 followed by Bobby Cox's 38, Tommy Bibb's 40, Tommy Lynch's 41, and Keith Ellen's 43. After the win Mike Cassity remarked, "This is just great. I can't believe we beat them."

The golf team had an up-and-down season that included the win over Glass, and Harrisonburg, a team that crushed them last year. They had several close losses, one to Heritage, in which they only lost by three strokes.

After a long nine holes, junior Steve Ayers lays his clubs down and checks his scorecard.



MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TEAM FRONT ROW Coach Tom Wright, Jon Goddin, Tommy Bibb, Bobby Cox, Mike Cassity. BACK ROW: Paul Abernathy, Tommy Lynch. Not pictured are Keith Ellen and Steve Ayers.

SEASON'S RECORD 3-3

GOLF

District	7th
Blue Ridge	Lost
Albemarle	Lost
Western Albemarle	Won
Heritage	Lost
E.C. Glass	Won
Harrisonburg	Won

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Bobby Cox plays a short chip into the 9th green at Birdwood against the rival Patriots.



Tommy Bibb, Coach Wright, and Jon Goddin compare their golf stats with Blue Ridge opponents.

In a dual match against Harrisonburg, Mike Cassidy tends the pin for his opponent.



In the 3rd round of district competition, senior Jon Goddin prepares to knock in his eight-foot par put to end Charlottesville's best season in years.

Sophomore Tommy Lynch fires a pin-tight approach shot into the 8th green against Blue Ridge School.

Time outs are when the Varsity cheer leaders get the chance to show off their human pyramids.



Partner stunts liven up off the-court activities as Anita Bratcher, Cheryl Barbour, and Kim Taylor execute what they call an "Angel."



Before the basketball team comes back onto the floor, Kim Taylor finishes up the cheer to keep their spirits high.



After the first quarter of the Charlottesville/Albemarle game, the gym is filled with spirit. The varsity cheerleaders are ready to perform the crowd's favorite cheer.

Varsity Cheerleading Squad. FRONT ROW: Kim Taylor, Anita Bratcher, Laura Shank. BACK ROW: Linda Kilbrith, Pam

Smith, Cheryl Barbour, Tara Mawyer



Cheers!

They were always around. If they couldn't be seen, they surely could be heard. They were the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads, and they were here to raise the spirits of the school.

Selling "CHS THE HIGH SCHOOL" bumper stickers, spirit ribbons during the football season and getting everyone they could to attend the games, these sixteen girls—eight varsity, and eight J V—gave it their best shot.

Cheerleading was definitely a year-round sport and effort. Dedicated members worked even during summer months, unlike most other CHS sports.

The girls had about a two-week break after school got out and then it was time to go back to work. The girls prepared for camp at Randolph Macon Women's College, and four days and three nights of splits, jumps, chants, cheers and hard work. They had to prepare three cheers of their own to take to camp.

Senior Kim Taylor said, "The best part was learning the new cheers, chants, and dance routines to add to their collection."

Both J V. and varsity squads had a new sponsor, Loise Shore who was an aide at Walker School was the J V coach, and Vickie Burruss, once a CHS cheerleader herself, was the varsity coach.

All the girls were very pleased with the new sponsors. The two squads worked together—more like one squad. They managed to get a lot accomplished, and perfecting their cheers was not an easy task.

Junior Cheryl Barbour, a second-year veteran, said that "cheerleading was a great way to get to know more people and open up to them," not to mention that it was a lot of fun, too.

The three seniors on the squad were Anita Bratcher, Kim Taylor, and Laura Shank. All enjoyed being a part of the school and said they would miss it once they graduated. Other members of the squad were Pam Smith, Lisa Morris, Linda Kilbrith, and Tara Mawyer.

These girls supported both the football and the basketball teams with great enthusiasm. One could almost say they had a winning season.



While the Knights are at the foul line, Linda Kilbrith, Tara Mawyer, and Anita Bratcher pray for the extra points.



The Albemarle game is the perfect time for Laura Shank to show off her cheerleading talents.

On the rebound

The 1984-85 season was a coach's nightmare. After the loss of all five starters from last season's highly-successful team, the Knights found themselves with talent but little experience.

Clyde Thompson motivated the team to a 2-1 start by being a one-man scoring machine. "I thought we played very well in our first few games to be as young as we were," remarked Mike Cassity.

Midway through the season Clyde Thompson became academically ineligible, leaving Coach Leatherwood to alter his game plan—instead of one great player, five very good ones would be featured. The choices? Victor Lockley, Billy Greene, Terry Coleman, Sean Tyler and Alexis Tzannes, a transfer student from Greece who seemed to ignite the team every time he touched the ball.

The highlight of the year proved to be the Albemarle game at Charlottesville, led by Alexis and Terry proved to be

too much for the fifth-ranked team in the state.

As for the young team's record, it did not reflect such things as MVP Terry Coleman's slam dunks or the emotion of Victor Lockley as he made a fantastic defensive play.

All but two Knights would be returning to next year's team, and each returning player held some special talent. Sean Tyler, the rebounding power forward, averaged 7.6 rebounds per game. Victor Lockley, over the course of the season, tore apart the opposing teams with 105 assists.

And as for Clyde, Terry and Alexis—their individual statistics spoke for themselves.

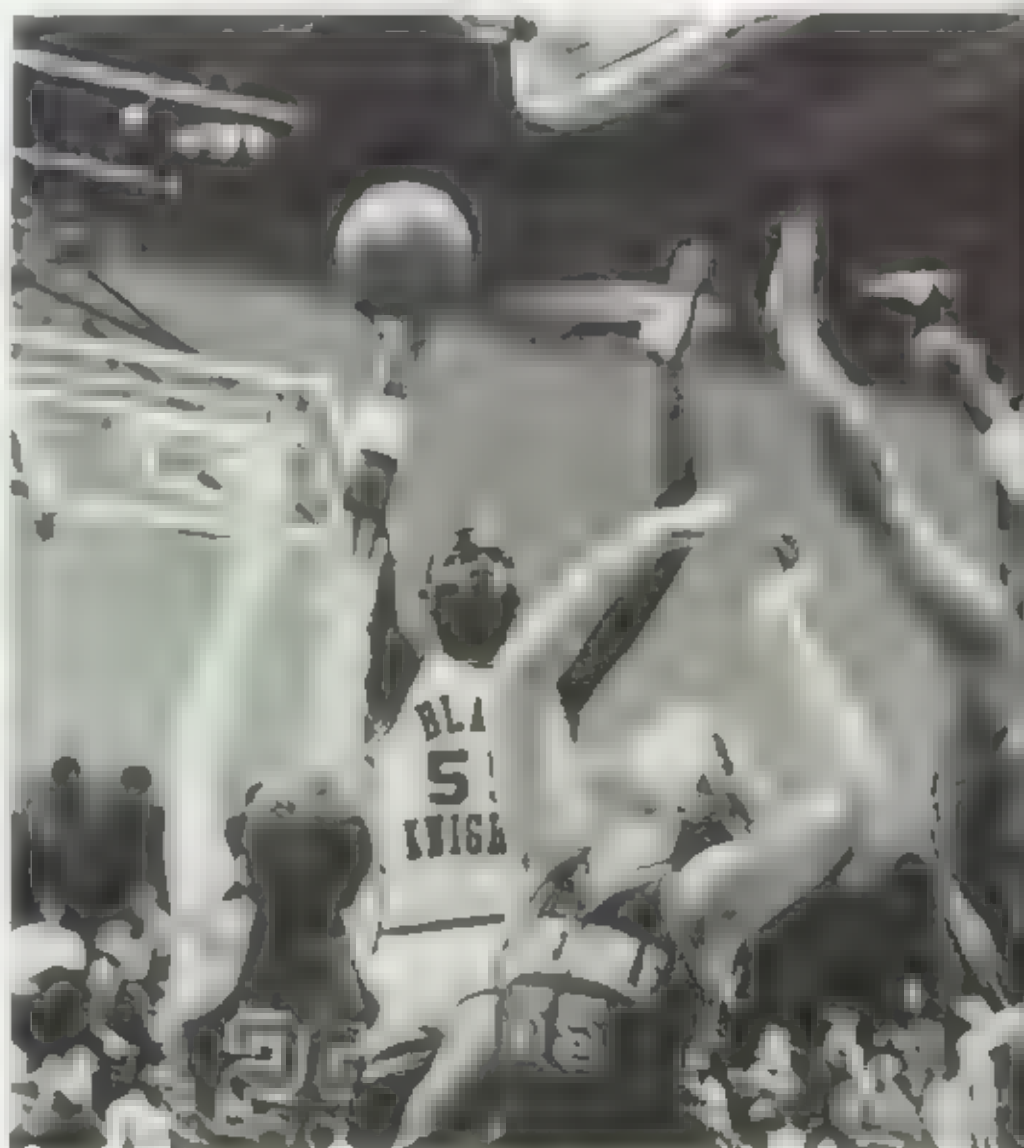
Coming off the bench for the Knights were Richie Dicker, Mike Cassity, Todd Brown and Marcos Tzannes who all helped the team a great deal.

The young team looked ahead to next year and hoped that the lessons learned this year would serve them well.



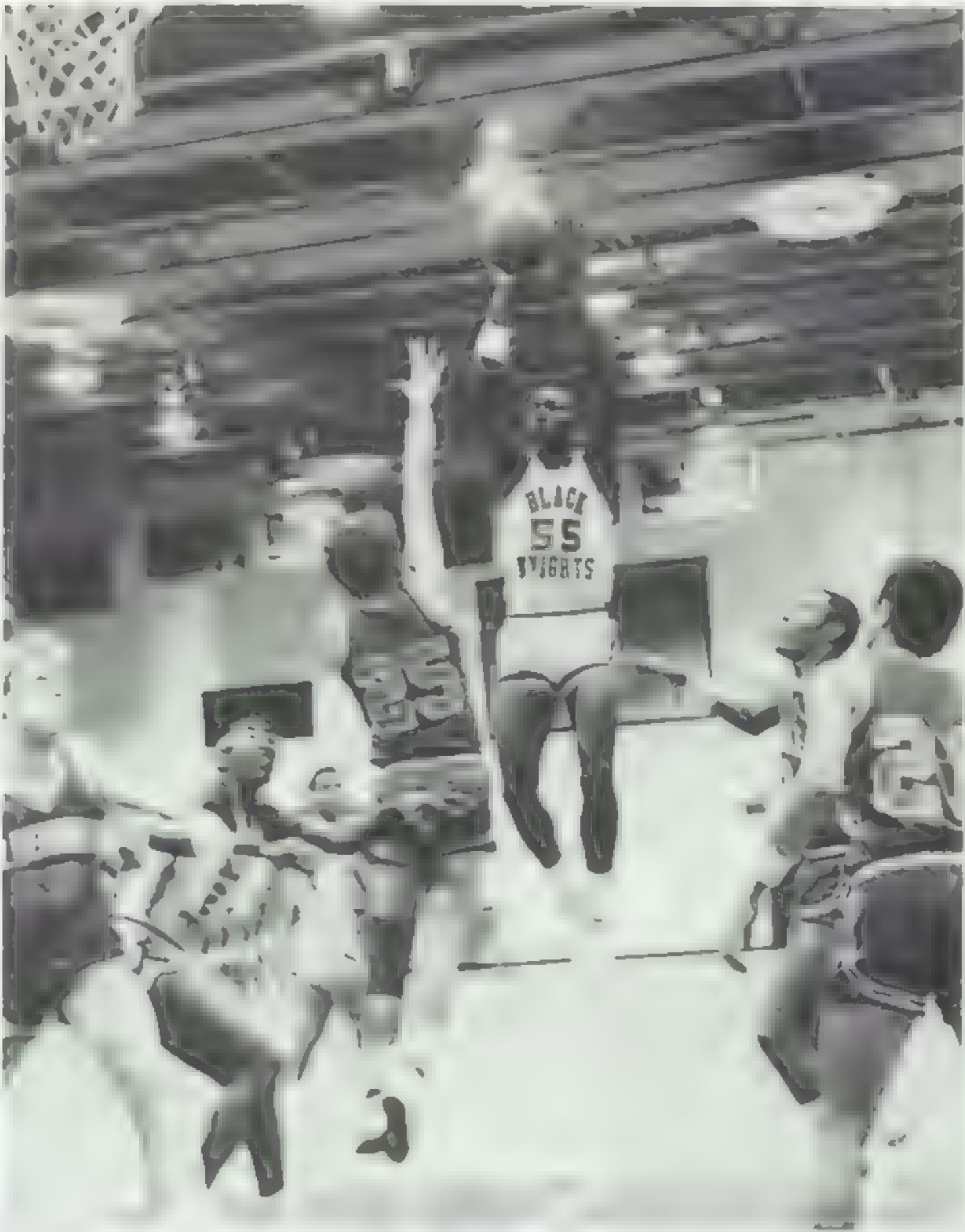
A joyful celebration takes place after the upset victory of the fifth ranked team in the state.

Center Terry Coleman soars above a pack of Albemarle defenders as he drives to the basket.



Senior Billy Greene prepares to get the ball resume play

Alexis Tzannes shows form and style as he completes a three-point play



Center Terry Coleman skis above the Albemarle Patriots as he scores a tie breaking shot.

Kevin Massie, Terry Coleman, and Billy Greene prepare to continue play off the 2nd half

Junior Alexis Tzannes takes a shot high over Albemarle's Steve DeMast.

Against cross-town rival Albemarle, Sean Tyler slashes through the lane for two.



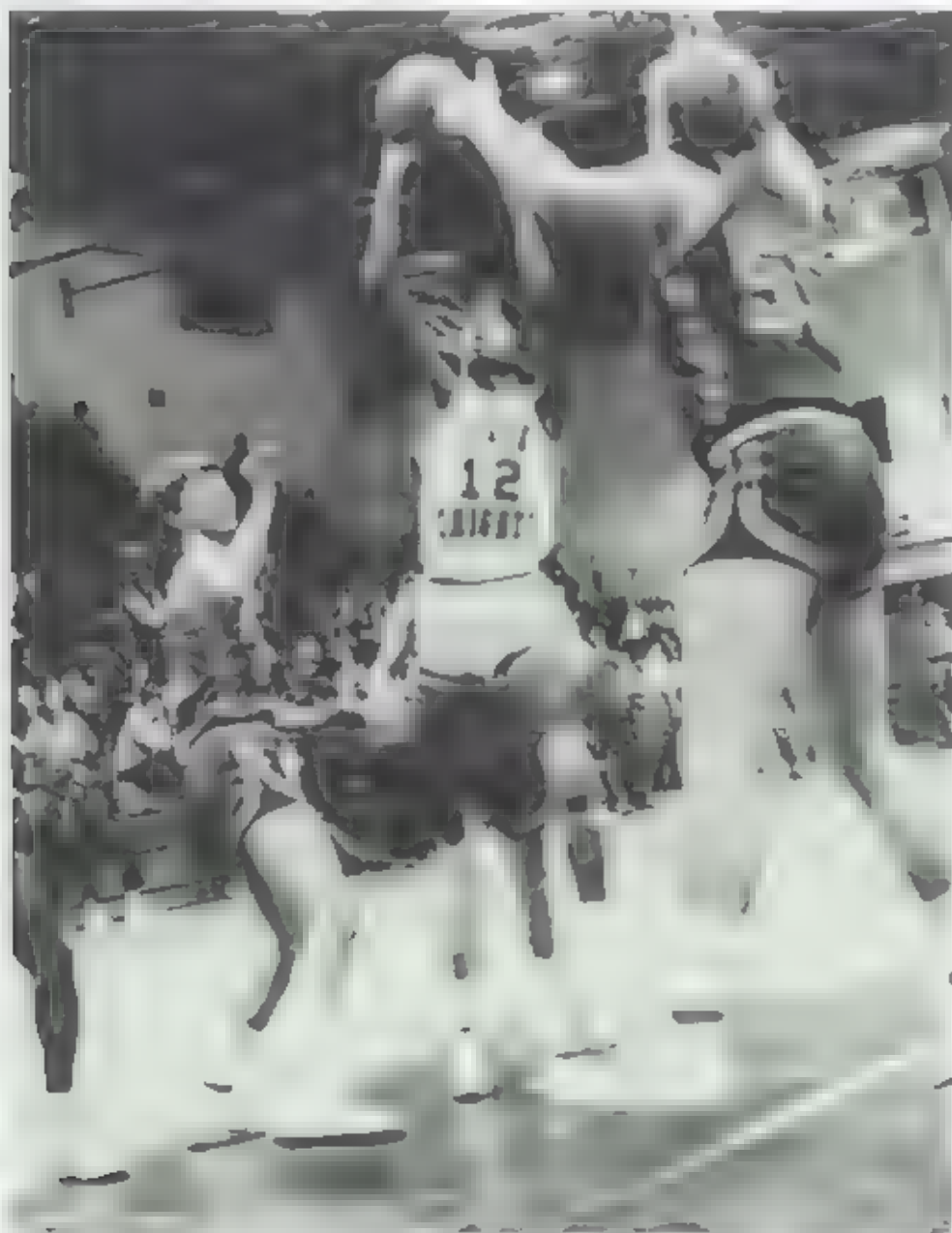


Members of the Boys Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT ROW Shawn Thoms, Victor Lockley, Todd Brown, Mike Cassidy, Reggie Dickerson. BACK ROW: Coach Kenny Leatherwood, Kevin Massie, Terry Coleman, Sean Tyler, Darryl Dooks, Alexis Tzannes, Coach Don Vale, Missing Billy Green.

players & points

SCOREBOARD BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Won-8	Lost 15
CHS		OPP
63	E C Glass	61
49	Fauquier	64
70	Spotsylvania	67
42	Orange	60
63	AHS	71
65	Lake Clifton	69
65	Spotsylvania	80
68	Fauquier	65
59	G W Danville	71
75	Orange	60
60	Albemarle	73
57	Hal fax	60
46	Halifax	63
47	E C Glass	66
61	Amherst	41
63	Albemarle	53
49	Heritage	60
43	Heritage	77
50	Danville	85
50	Amherst	67
60	Danville	87



Demonstrating a proper follow-through is Sean Tyler

Freshman Victor Lockley maneuvers toward the basket.



Assistant coach Don Vale surveys the situation, to Todd Brown's approval.

Losses Plague Knights

No matter how hard they tried, the girls' varsity basketball team just couldn't connect with the baskets to lead them to a winning season.

With a season record of 3-15, losing became a constant nightmare to the team. "They had the potential to win every game they played, but they needed to push themselves a little bit more," stated coach Emma McDaniel.

The team, which consisted of only eight players, "made it very hard on the starters because we would frequently play the entire game. This also caused many fouls, from players being tired in the fourth quarter," commented sophomore starter Wendy Tonker.

Most of the teams the lady Knights faced had squads of 12 or more people, which proved to be a big factor in close games. In a time when hustle could make or break a game, the lack of

depth on the bench would prove the Knights' worst enemy.

This never stopped the determination of the lady hoopsters. There were still the sounds of squeaking tennis shoes outside the gym during practices. Second winds blew freely in the lobby after sprints, and free throws were heard ripping the nets.

In the game against Stafford, senior Angie Thomas used her sound fundamentals to can two free throws and give the lady Knights a 50-49 win. Wendy Tonker was the leading scorer, and sound, solid defensive and offensive play were the crutches of this otherwise crippled team.

In many cases, the score doesn't reflect the true hustle of the game. If points were given for patience, persistence, and hustle, there's no doubt that the Knight hoopsters would be right up there in the district hunt.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	CHS	OPP
E. C. Glass	17	33
Fauquier	33	43
Holy Cross	30	38
Fauquier	26	46
Stafford	38	30
Fauquier	33	52
G W Danville	40	57
Albemarle	18	42
Halifax	49	36
Halifax	40	28
E.C Glass	34	41
Amherst	38	43
Albemarle	41	64
Heritage	41	58
Stafford	50	49
Heritage	50	64
G W Danville	46	66
Amherst	38	44



Members of the Girls' Basketball Team, FRONT ROW: Angie Thomas, Angie Wood, Melinda Howard, and Tonya Washington. BACK ROW: manager Bonnie Walton, Coach Emma McDaniel, Robin Key, Towanda Hammond, Wendy Tonker, Pam Slaughter, and manager Karen Smith.

players & points





Some Sideline Advice. During a time out, Coach McDaniels gives her team a few extra bits of information to improve their defense against the Eagle.

Towanda Hammond hopes to decrease the Eagle's lead by making her two vital free throws.



Melinda Howard holds her stance and prepares to throw the ball to an open teammate in hopes of adding two points to the scoreboard.



Rebounds play an important role in Wendy Tonker's plan of attack to score the winning basket against her Albemarle opponents.

Jumping through the air, Melinda Howard attempts to make a lay-up against Albemarle.

WRESTLING TEAM SCOREBOARD

98	Trevor Rubel	14-5-1	1-1	2nd
105	Josh Bonnie	10-9-0	1-1	2nd
112	Kerry Underwood	12-5-0	2-0	1st
119	Shannon Fortune	20-0-0	2-0	1st
126	Nok Keomahathai	12-9-0	1-1	2nd
132	T.J. Wallace	1-5-0	1-2	4th
138	Victor Solomon	6-12-0	0-2	5th
146	Rodney Lawson	9-6-0	2-1	3rd
156	Steve Howard	10-9-0	2-1	3rd
167	Mike Talbert	9-11-0	1-2	4th
176	David Cooke	16-3-0	3-0	1st
186	Jason Scott	7-12-0	0-2	4th
HVY	Dean Minor	18-2-0	2-0	1st



The displayed tantrum of Coach J.J. Bean shows that things aren't always peaches n' cream.



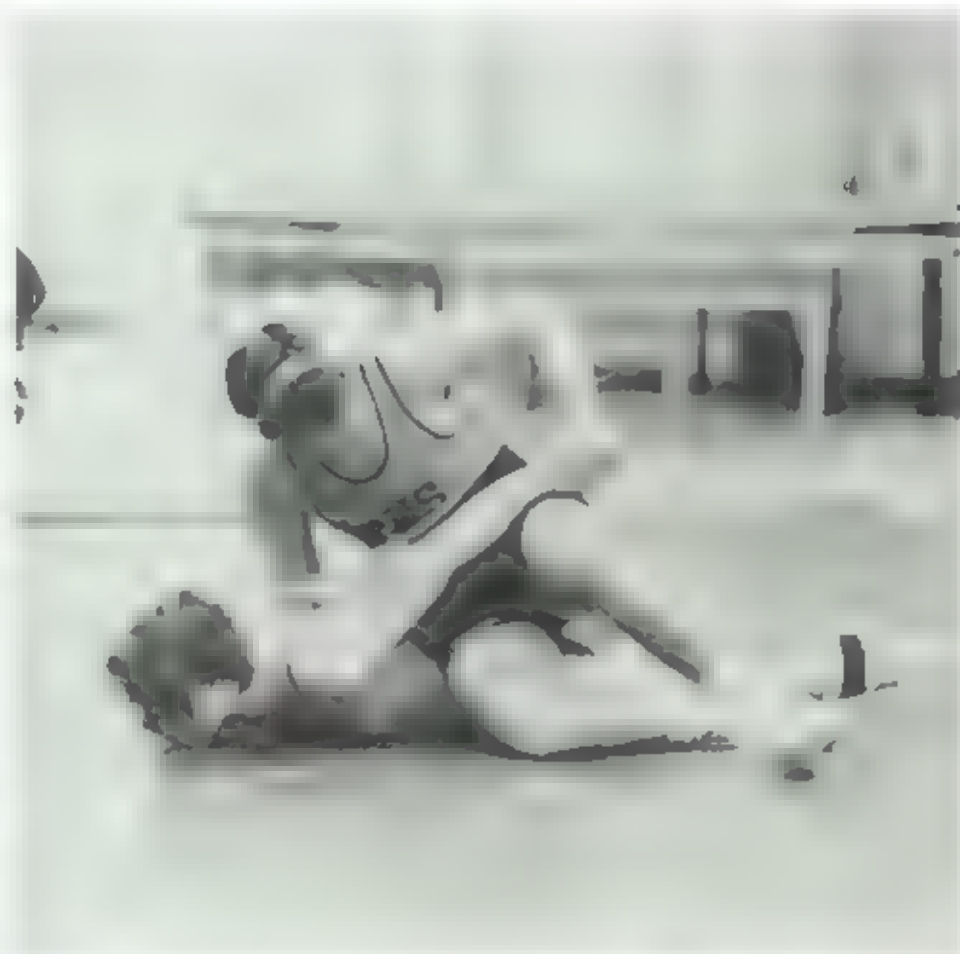
Congratulations are in order from his teammates, as Shannon Fortune comes in with another win under his belt



Even with wrestling injuries, David Cooke keeps on going.

The look on Shannon Fortune's face lets everyone know that he's determined to keep his undefeated record.

"Eat the dirt," says Mike Talbert as he pins his opponent



A Pinning Season

The sounds of struggling, screams of pain, and screams of encouragement drifted through the new section of the school. Every afternoon, the varsity and the junior varsity wrestlers took over "their" corner of the school—their very own wrestling room.

No more rolling and unrolling mats. They were ready for a match anytime.

Between the varsity wrestlers who returned, and the j.v.'s who moved up, the team was well stocked. They won eight of the 14 regular matches. Each wrestler did the best he could to achieve these wins.

Senior Dean Minor contributed with his record of 18-2-0, and senior Kerry Underwood, with a record of 12-5-0. The Knights did have a few problems though—not with their wrestling but with injuries.

Senior David Cooke suffered an injury to his ribs, but that didn't slow him down one bit. He would wrap them tightly with an ace bandage and keep on going. David didn't let it bother him, and it showed in his record of 16-3-0.

Shannon Fortune, a senior

veteran, added a great deal to the grapplers. He had an undefeated record of 20-0-0—the first time that this was achieved in four years. Shannon made it to the districts, and then to the state tournaments. After state he had 28 victories to his name. Shannon came out sixth in the state, losing only three of his matches.

"I know I could have won those three matches," he said. "I feel so bad. I know I could have done it," he added.

The grapplers were coached by J.J. Bean, and the j.v. by Bob Romanac. Coach Bean felt really good about the team. "We had a lot of good, experienced wrestlers. We won everything through a team effort," he said.

Along with Bean, T.J. Wallace said that the new wrestling rooms were a "big inspiration to the whole team." It was their place, and no one else's.

In return, the wrestlers were an inspiration to the whole school—especially the motivational force of Shannon Fortune who proved that just about anything can be done if one tries hard enough.

A little break in the match allows Steve Howard to prepare for the pinning of his opponent.





Members of the Swim Team FRONT ROW Sharon Dulaney, Jackie Maupin, Susan Rogers, Becky Richards, Sharon Eddy, Christie Falconer, Meredith Hanson. SECOND ROW, Assistant Coach Ms. Mathias, Peter Hennigan, David Goldberg, George

Nowacek, John Kett, Ed Gatewood, Matt Derdayn, Matt Bednar, Tommy Lynch. THIRD ROW: Coach Ms. Kay, Lorraine Tobus, Royanne Bunch, Susan Stacy, Shannon Clifton, Laurie Pratt, Heidi Gutgesell, Mindy Frankfurter, Donna Trent.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S MENS

	CHS	OPP	CHS	OPP
James Wood	114	58	73	99
John Marshall	106	38	76	53
Oakton	98	70	50	108
Herndon	99	67	61	100
Blackburg	89	47	51	56
West Springfield	89	70	51	87
Fork Union	65	16	37	46
O.D.U. (30 teams)	7th		16th	
Annadele	93	77	50	113
Groveton	101	65	52	99
James Wood	85	59	70	90

players
&
points

The swim team gathers around to start the big cheer before a meet against Groveton.



Flying through the air is Heidi Gutgesell competing in one-meter diving.



Royanne Bunch smiles after completion of her freestyle relay

In Depth View



The alarm clock went off at around 5:30 a.m. on another wet morning. But it was not time to take an early shower. It was time to go to another vigorous swim practice.

Most students said that they would "drop dead" at the thought of getting up that early in the morning before school, but to the dedicated members of the swim team, it was just another morning to them.

Under the experienced guidance of Coach Stephanie Kay, the swim team had an outstanding season. All of their hard work led them to victory over tough competitors such as Herndon and Norfolk.

With Coach Kay's tough morning schedule (comprised of special stretches, strokework and laps), the team became the best ever. Even way before the season started, Ms. Kay had them working out in the weight room for conditioning.

Captains of the team were seniors Sharon Dulanev and Ed Gatewood, who did an excellent job. Noted for doing well at meets were free-stylers Sharon

Eddy, Lorraine Tobias and freshman Meredith Hansen. Jackie Maupin was also commended as being a good swimmer and a big supporter of the team.

"The team was very supportive of each other, and had a great time during the season," said diver Heidi Gutgesell.

Led by Coach J.J. Bean, the divers (Heidi Gutgesell, Donna Trent, and Tommy Lynch) had a productive season. Mindy Frankfurter commented, "Everyone on the team was real close, and the bus trips were a lot of fun."

But the most important highlight that the team will remember was that the girls were undefeated for the season.

The boys finished with a 1-11 record, their only win being against John Marshall. Freshmen John Kett and Peter Hennigan were new additions to the team and helped to contribute points.

Stroke after stroke, the swim team swam towards an outstanding season, and at the end of the pool they all touched gold.



Looking like a couple of kids are coaches Stephanie Kay and J.J. Bean.

Ed Gatewood seems tense before the gun goes off for backstroke.

Thank you for the great season and success. I hope you all have a great year. Love, Coach Elder

Running with the Wind

Well done! The men's and women's indoor track team overall had a satisfactory season. Membership totaled 57— the most ever in the school's history.

Out of the 57, 15 members were qualified for the regionals, nine boys and seven girls.

Among the girls' team, Patty Keith, Julie Freeda, Anita Bratcher, Shelby White, and Anne Brickhouse had a very good season.

The track team held practice every day after school, lasting for one and one-half to two

hours, rain or shine.

"I felt we had a very good season with the help of Coach Elder and assistant coach Mr. Green," remarked Melvin Grady, who was the most valuable player of the year. The most outstanding performer of the year was Richard Carey, and the most improved was Mike Dunn.

Mr. Elder commented, "The girls performed well, but we are going to try to improve them and encourage more girls as well as guys to join the team."

players & points



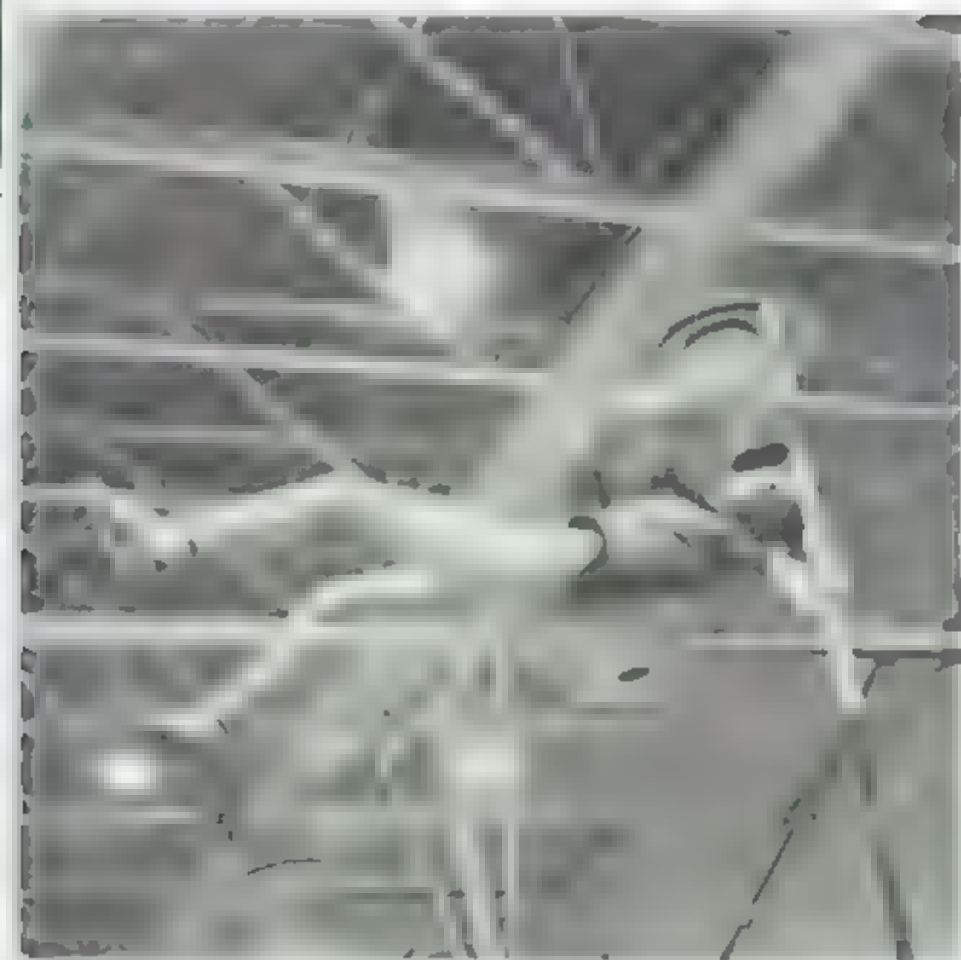
Members of the Indoor Track Team. FRONT ROW: Ruth Brown, Patty Keith, Julie Freeda, Traci Jones, Anita Bratcher, Elizabeth Farmer, Elsa Sabio. SECOND ROW: Robyn Hess, Shelby White, Alden Beane, Annie Brickhouse, Lisa Valdmets, Pam Carter, Claire Waters, Carmen Sabio. THIRD ROW: William Key, Mike Ragland, Lester Washington, James

Spears, Richard Carey, Melvin Grady, Joe Parker, Ian Gordon, Joe Horn, Doug Bloor. BACK ROW: Coach Hamilton, head coach Elder, Chris Zimmerman, Bryan Marshall, DeCarlos Morse, Alan Snoddy, El Carlos Morse, Rudolph Coles, Joe Speidel, Eric Goetz, Al Inigo, Coach Johnson, Coach Surma.



Lori Nye and Lisa Valdmets find a few minutes to keep up their homework.

High in the sky, Chris Zimmerman performs on the pole vault.



Taking a break of their break, this group of guys sits back and relaxes while watching a runner.



With a little warming up, Shelby White, Robyn Hess, and Libby Farmer prepare for their event.



At the beginning of the race, a good strategy is to be first. Here Eric Goetz puts this idea to work as he jumps out to an early lead.

What You Don't See

"Wow, look at that tackle Mike Dunn made!" Many players who were very good at their sports were the ones who showed that extra bit of dedication.

Becoming a good player didn't come from just the required workouts. Those players spent much of their free time getting in a few extra hours of practice. Many people thought that after-school practices were enough, but volleyball player Lori Woolford explained, "I usually spend an extra hour after the actual practice to get in a few touch-ups. Extra practices can't hurt anyone. It only makes them better."

Some people like to practice months before their actual sport season started. Junior lacrosse player Mary Jennings was

"practicing right now, just for fun, and would start working out closer to the actual starting of lacrosse." Many spent their weekends or school holidays touching up their sport with a friend.

What "you didn't see" was the number of athletes spending their spare time practicing for their sports. Many football players came in before school, after school, and any other time in between, to lift weights. Other team members spent valuable time working out or just getting in that little extra touch.

All those extra practices and workouts contributed to the athletic season and many number-one teams.

Many members of the swim team get in a short chat with Coach Stephanie Kay before a swim meet.

Rebecca Brugger practices her vicious forehand return shot at tennis practice after school.



All central Virginia offensive lineman William Key benches an easy 200 pounds in preparation for his college career.



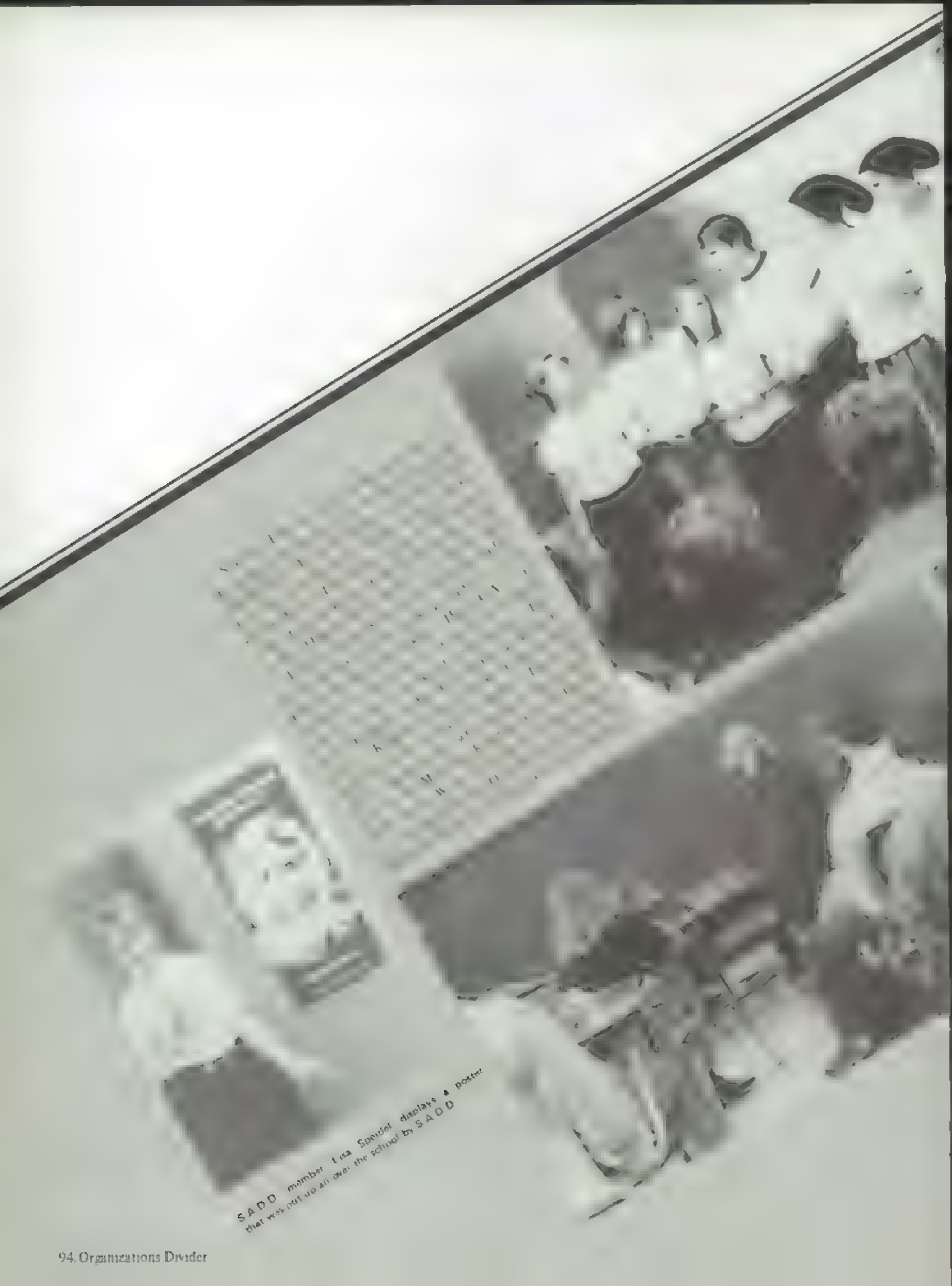
On a cool Saturday afternoon, Nigel Mason practices his blocking on the seven-man sled.



To avoid a takedown Nok Keomahathai tries to pin Steve Davis at an afternoon practice

The Pen Park putting green provides an opportunity for sophomore Tommy Bibb to brush up on his stroke

"Air Force One," Dean Matthews, takes off from the foul-line on his way to another slam-dunk.



SADD member Lisa Spierder displays a poster that was put up all over the school by SADD

Latin club member Sandra McLaughlin en-
joys herself at the Saturday Party
French V members entertain the Christ-
mas Dinner audience with The Grinch
That Stole Christmas

ORGANIZATIONS

Those who...

SCA President Migh-
Smith leads a discussion
during a lunchtime
meeting

extraordinary groups

Many members of the French club gather for a French dinner and entertainment. Included are: Elizabeth Fishbane, Annie Brickhouse, Julie Freeda, Libby Farmer, Maud Casey, Linda Blackford, Nell Casey, and Lisa Speidel



Members of the French Club. Membership in the club increased dramatically when a trip to Martinique was planned for spring break. Officers are: Susan Montgomery, president, Richard Rydin, vice president, David Goldberg, secretary/treasurer

Members of the Spanish Club. FRONT ROW: E. White, M. McJunkin, C. Murphy, treasurer, B. Webb, vice-president, A. Burtis, president, K. O'Brien, secretary, H. Smith, N. Patterson, A. Shank, L. Napier, C. Barbour. SECOND ROW: M. Saunders, C. Goings, M. Wilkinson, A. Quillon, C. Smiley, J. Lee, P. Eberhart, K. Mooney, D. Dawson, D. Newsome, D. Hartline, K. Allen, M. Johnson, E. Ely, sponsor Mrs. A. Shank. THIRD ROW: S. Duling, L. Speidel, D. Brown, R. Prudencio, D. Munger, J. Morrisard, K. White, S. Hawkins, B. Rohne, M. Jennings, S. Evans, P. Smith, M. Taylor, K. Neal, E. Buck, K. Nichols, Mrs. B. Pitt. FOURTH ROW: C. Berkut, A. Seidler, R. Goodwin, J. Kett, B. Magielnicki, J. Green span, C. Davis, M. Derdeyn, C. Giliham, C. Hamlett, M. Artman, B. Burrough, D. Brown.



Everyone has their own ideas as Lynn Marsden and Lan Bui add theirs to the fundraising discussion.



Future fundraising will be discussed by Madame Morton and the French club girls.

The focus was on Cindy Chang as she discussed her plans for the future French club trip.



Foreign Affairs

Many club meetings were held for the French and Spanish clubs. For the French club, meetings were held to talk about a trip to Martinique and fund raising. The Spanish club planned a Spanish dinner, a trip, and also talked about fund raising.

The French club sold seasoned popcorn and chocolate candy to raise money to go to Martinique. This trip was replaced by Canada, due to conflicts in transportation. A dinner was held on December 11. At this dinner many foods were sampled. A play was also performed by French students. Many people liked the French dinner, but some didn't.

With a little enthusiasm, Dan Farrah expressed his feelings. "I really like the people in the French club and the plans for trips." Among the many things the French club initiated was the entertainment of French exchange students.

The Spanish clubs sold M&M's

and Snickers to prepare for a field trip to Richmond so that they could see a play. A Christmas dinner was held at Hilah Smith's house on December 11 where various Spanish dishes were served.

The traditional international dinner was held at the International House. Many people felt that the Spanish club was exciting and fun. "I think that the Spanish club is rewarding because you get to go places and do different things," said Alicia Longley.

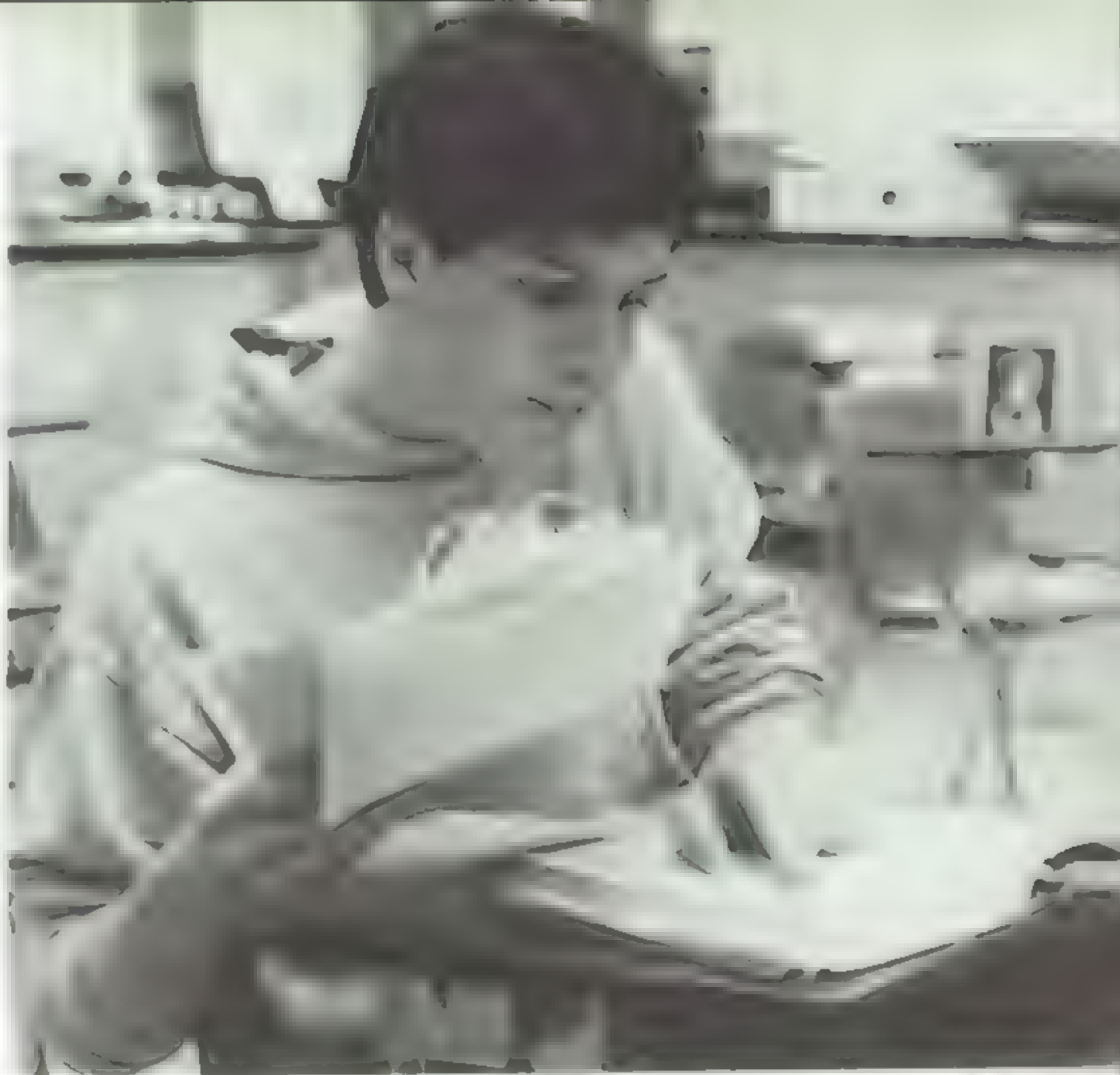
While at the French meetings students had a lot to say—in French. The Spanish club, however, felt that speaking in Spanish was not necessary because of so many first-year Spanish students. A few students among both groups were neither enrolled in a French or Spanish class.

With lots of meetings, time, and effort, both clubs had a successful year.



"I can't seem to find the answer to this question," is the thought going through Keith Ellen's head while doing work in his Latin class.

"I love Latin" are probably the sentiments of Maury Sullivan as she designs a beautiful bow during class.



German club members are FRONT ROW Ms. Price, C. Murphy, D. Jackson, J. Hoh, L. Thiele, C. Thiele SECOND ROW T. Goksel, G. McCall, A. Hadyden, M. Zaegel, S. Stuart, S. Eddy, R. Friedrich

"Take notes. Don't sleep" could well be the words Ms. Price is directing to her German class as she sets up the filmstrip projector



Students are busy taking notes as Ms. Stanton tells them the fundamentals of Latin grammar

Taking Part in Another World

Not only were the French and Spanish clubs involved in their foreign language traditions and ways of life, but the Latin and German clubs were also involved in the same activities.

Under the sponsorship of Ms. Stanton the Latin club proved to be very conscious of tradition. This was recognized when the Celebrated Day of the Dead was held at Ms. Stanton's house on November 5. The dinner and celebration was in honor of the day when people in the land would spit olive pits outside their doors to keep away bad spirits. New Latin club members were also initiated during the celebration.

Latin club members also had their annual spaghetti dinner. This club fund-raising project traditionally provided funds for the Latin club convention.

This year, however, the school board paid for the convention, and so fund raising was not necessary for the club.

Club members were sent to the convention in Lynchburg in November 16-17. Placing high in many categories, they brought pride and awards home for their high school.

Unlike the Latin club, the German club was involved with fund raising. They sold Advent calendars in October and distributed them in November. They also sold German candy. Money was raised for their treasury so that an annual club dinner could be held at the Schnitzelhaus and a trip to Germany in the Spring could be possible.

Both clubs testified to the high involvement of their members and the high interest of their projects.

In an almost empty classroom, Keith Ellen stops studying notes to take a look at what's going on in the hall.

'Two heads are better than one' is the old adage being proved here by Monica Germino and Oliver Landow by helping each other with their work during Latin class.

Andrew Burtie carefully considers Goetz's answer and then the two read it out.

Kerry Webster, Amy Webster, Laura Thiele, and William King listen to instructions about an upcoming forensics tournament.



Literally Speaking

The forensics team started their year off with three people qualifying for state-level competition at the Washington Catholic Forensics League Tournament in October.

The forensics team also competed against area high schools at the UVA Forensics-Debate Tournament and won many honors.

The forensics team was a member of the Virginia High School League for speech, debate, and drama, and was coached by Mrs. Elizabeth Porter who advised team members in competition in prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

The quiz team started off their year holding tryouts. Thirty people

tried out and eight people were selected. Selections were made on the basis of what students knew and how fast they responded to the questions.

Sponsored by Miss Julia Shields the quiz team competed against central Virginia public and private schools. Competitions were aired on the well known game show Pop Quiz.

Also competing in Richmond, the team progressed well into the third round, hoping to make the final competition, and turn 1985 into an out-of-the-ordinary year.

'The team did very well. We knew everything from Marconi to George Eliot. The only problem is those questions weren't asked on the Richmond or Staunton show this year,' said quiz team member Carl Thiele.



Steve Munger and Chuck Davis listen intently to their next question.



Dawn Jackson nervously waits to give her presentation.

Quiz Team. Front Row Carl Thiele, Eric Goetz, John Vanco. Second Row. Steve Munger, Chuck Davis, Andrew Burtle, Carey Stutzman, sponsor Ms. Shields



Forensics Team. Front: Amy Webster. Second Row Laura Thiele, Jessica Lee, Adam Perry, Lillian King. Third Row: Dawn Jackson, Tina Seaman, Kim Mooney

Quiz Team members Chuck Davis, Steve Munger, and Eric Goetz listen attentively for their next question



Members of DECCA. FRONT ROW: Kelly Shelton, Denise Carter, vice president Jennifer Moore, Brenda Carter. SECOND ROW: Diedre Givens, Shawn White, president Bryan Orange, Monica Bryant, Nancy Canada,

Tim Hartwell, sponsor Mr. Terrell. THIRD ROW: Sharon Tibbs, Gordon Butler, Joey Matos, Danna Wood, Sherri Anema, Belinda Dowall, Scott Hensley. Missing: reporter James Vest and secretary Tracey Woodson.



Vice president Mary Morrisard begins to show some weariness from stuffing so many faculty Valentines.

Carefully folding her favorite teachers's Valentine is hard work for Donna Dawson

Ms. Pitt is checking her faculty Valentine list, and she is checking it twice with helpful aide Laurie Nye

Friendly Service

Community service and dedication were two of the main qualities stressed in the Keyette Club and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). The Keyettes' service involved volunteerism in the school and local community, and DECA's service aimed at developing leadership.

In addition to leadership development, DECA stressed vocational understanding, social intelligence, and civic consciousness. On October 6 the club traveled to James Madison University to a district DECA rally, and on February 12, the club hosted a district contest at Fashion Square Mall.

"I think DECA is a rewarding experience for young people who are getting ready for the working world," replied James Vest.

The Keyettes helped to serve the community through many projects throughout the year. The club started

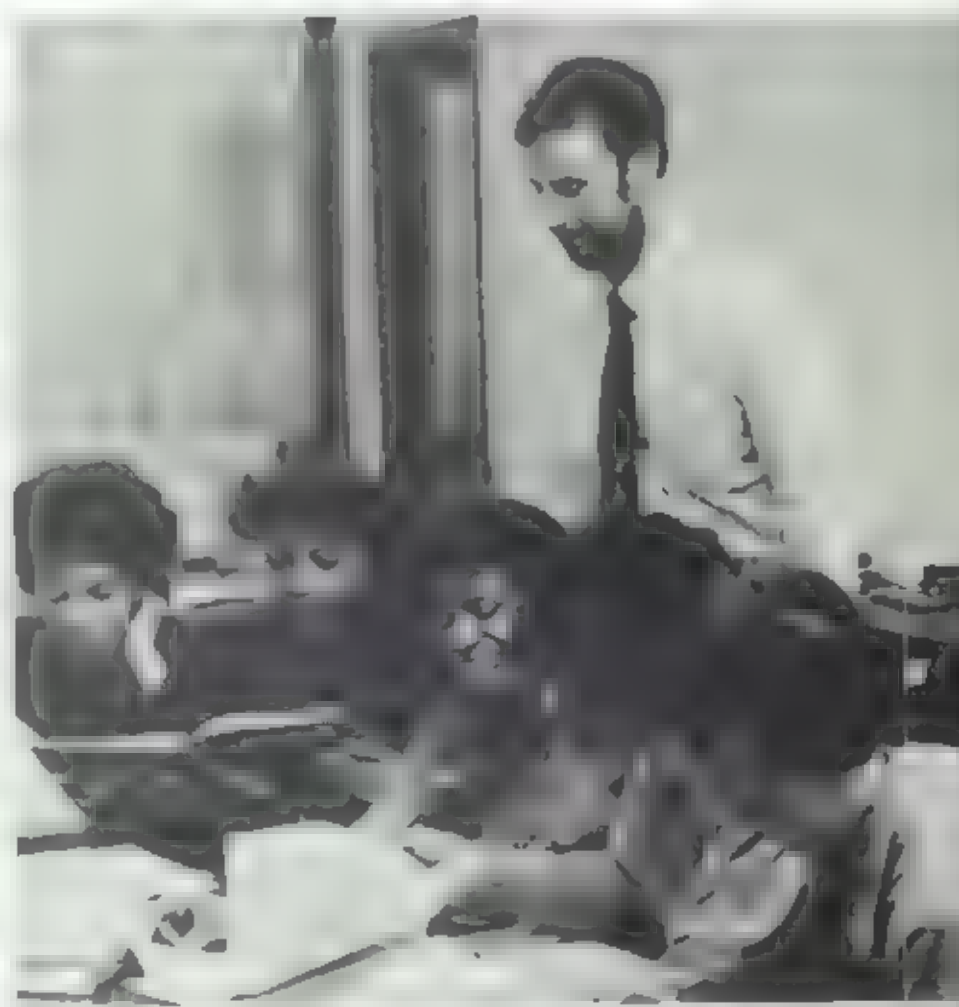
the year by inducting all new members in the Media Center. Inductees had to meet all the club requirements which included being a female student, being at least a sophomore with a 2.0 grade-point average and having two teacher recommendations.

Acting as guides to parents for Back-to-School Night and Career Day, carving Halloween pumpkins for faculty members, and selling Christmas trees with the Kiwanis Club kept the Keyettes busy. The club also gave a Christmas dinner for handicapped children and had a "Christmas tea" for the faculty. The club participated in the International Keyette Project, by collecting money for retarded babies, the Ethiopians, and UNICEF.

On February 14, the Keyettes sent Valentine cards to the faculty members.



Cindy Richardson enjoys a laugh with Donna Newsome and Suzette Arrington as a way to break the monotonous mood of stuffing envelopes.



Mr. Terrell and DECA members, vice president Jennifer Moore, Denise Carter, Brenda Carter, Monica Bryant, and president Bryan Orange discuss the world trade market.

Members of the Keyettes. FRONT ROW Elizabeth Ely, treasurer Alexandra White, Donna Newsome, Donna Dawson. SECOND ROW, Laurie Nye, Debbie Callaghan, Becky Wade, vice president Mary Morrisard, Suzette Arrington, Christine Douglas, Kim Mooney, president Cindy Richards, sponsor Mrs. Betty Pitt.



FBLA members listen closely as Mrs. Bowen makes a point

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America. FRONT ROW Michelle Harris, Jackie Paschall, Pamela Smith, Renee Friedrich. BACK ROW Sheri Houchens, Leslie Harris, Renee Mawyer



Business Sense

Future Business Leaders of America is the national organization for all high school students participating in business and office programs.

"FBLA gives a little more insight into business than a regular business course," commented Pam Smith. FBLA members kept busy working on the promotion of business classes and more selections in business.

"The main purpose of the organization is to add more opportunities for secondary students in business and office education to develop their careers in business," explained FBLA sponsor Mrs. Virginia Bowen.

Students visited hospitals and practiced efficient money management. The goals of the club were to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and their work, develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, foster patriotism, encourage scholarship, promote school loyalty, assist students in the establishment of occupational goals, and build up the transition from school to work.



FBLA members Sheri Houchens, Renee Mawyers, and Renee Friedrich brainstorm for ways to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Junior Renee Mawyer looks on as Renee Friedrich works with the computer in a FBLA meeting.



Renee Mawyer, Mrs. Bowen, and Renee Friedrich gather around Sheri Houchens as she works to complete an assignment.

Fresh Start

"Do I have enough service points?" "When is the next meeting?" "Where are my soup labels?" These were among the questions that members of the National Honor Society were overheard asking.

Service was one of the main objectives, and the CHS chapter of NHS provided this to the school and community through tutoring students and helping out with the Special Olympics.

The NHS saw two new sponsors take over the position vacated by three-year sponsor, Mrs. Donna Goings, who was no longer at CHS. Mrs. Fran Morton and Mr. Neil Black wanted the members to take on new responsibilities. "We want well-rounded individuals," said first-year sponsor Mrs. Fran Morton.

Both new sponsors assured everyone that the NHS would be highly visible at CHS.

Shannon Duling, NHS president said, "I think we've come a long way. We've had a slow start, but I feel confident that we'll do everything we planned to do."

Keeping attendance at important NHS meetings is a responsibility of the NHS officers, and everyone complies by signing in. John Vance, Mary Morrisard, Becky Wade, Christine Douglas, and Mary Jennings are doing their part to make the officers' jobs a little easier.



Second-Year Members of the National Honor Society. **FRONT ROW:** David Goldberg, Lori Arrington, Jennifer Hoh, Elizabeth Eberhart, Susan Huckstep, Beth Minehart, Traci Nelson, Morgan Webb, Benn Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Lucy Bambrick, Ed Gatewood, Steve Hantzon, Timmy Morris, Alan Snoddy, Carl Thiele. **THIRD ROW:** Officers, Richard Rydin, Mike Artman, Kara O'Brien, Sharon Dulaney, Shanon Duling. Not pictured are Susan Montgomery and Rebecca Webb

Tony Hash signs the roster at the NHS meeting. Plans were made at the meeting to increase NHS involvement at CHS and to include service points by attending a cultural event



To ensure that they have the right number of soup labels, Cindy Richards, Elizabeth Phillips, and Alex White count them before placing them in a paper bag. The labels were later redeemed to help fund the Special Olympics.



First-Year Members of the National Honor Society. **FRONT ROW:** Lillian King, Donna Newsome, Angela Peraldo, Debbie Callahan, Alexandra White, Cindy Richards, David Flickinger, Albert Shank, Elizabeth Ely. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Morrisard, Heather Nelson, Lisa Kilbrith, Cathy Donovan, Patricia Harris, Lan Bui, Donna Dawson, Daphne Hartline, Laura Handley, Lisa Mullaney, Tina Seaman. **THIRD ROW:** Chris Weber, Kevin Dowell, Lynn Marsden, Chris

tine Douglas, Elizabeth Phillips, Mary Jennings, Carter Gilliam, Beth Rohne, Gabrielle Nohmberg, Becky Wade, John Vanco, Marquinta Hall, Tony Hash. **FOURTH ROW:** Danny Taylor, Steve Stoner, Andrew Burtis, Steve Munger, David Bradley, Suzette Arrington, Laura Brugger, Indra Ray, David Demos, Chris Hamilton. **BACK ROW:** Officers, Richard Rydin, Mike Artman, Kara O'Brien, Sharon Dulaney, Shanon Duling.

The Smell of Success

Sniff. . .sniff. . .mmmm,pizza?
Sniff. . .yeah, pizza! Sitting in third or
Sniff. . .yeah, pizza! Did your mind
ever wander from what you were do-
ing in third or fourth period to the
most incredible food and did you
then wish the bell would hurry up and
ring for lunch? Chances are, if you did,
the culprit was the home economics
students practicing their latest cooking
techniques

Most of the "home ec." students
participated in the Future Homemak-
ers of America Club. The FHA was
sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Conley and
Mrs. Sue Stoke. The officers were
Amy Dodd, president; Stephanie Ep-
pard, vice-president; Stephanie Craig
secretary; Laura Shank, treasurer. San-
dra Cash, historian; and Nickie John-
son, reporter

The club took part in socials
community projects, and school pro-
jects throughout the year. They made
a jack-o-lantern and bought and decor-
ated a Christmas tree to take to

Hearthstone Childrens' House

They hosted a Thanksgiving din-
ner for parents of the members and a
Valentine party for the track team
The clubs made a Valentine for Ced-
ar's Nursing Home, where each mem-
ber adopted a grandparent

At Eastertime, they held an egg
hunt for the younger brothers and sis-
ters of members

National FHA Month was held in
February, and the club sent a represen-
tative to the State Leadership Confer-
ence in Richmond in April

Each chapter of the FHS had to
have a theme, and this year it was Car-
eer Preparation. The theme was stress-
ed in the home economics classes as a
required program of the work for the
state

"The purpose of the FHA is to
help members grow individually and
help in career planning," claimed Mrs
Conley. The club managed to stay
busy all year and kept its members act-
ive in the community and school



James Speers relaxes in the Home Ec room during the FHA party honoring the Track members.





Stephanie Craig, Nikki Johnson, and Kelly Johnson prepare to sample freshly baked cookies during Home Ec class.

Stephanie Craig, Sandy Cash, Nikki Johnson and Stephanie Eppard enjoy themselves to the fullest at a party thrown for the Track



Kelly Johnson, Stephanie Craig, Stephanie Eppard, and Sandy Cash discuss their strategy as they design Valentines.



FHA Members. Front Row: Kelly Johnson, Stephanie Eppard, Stephanie Craig, Candice Elliot, Sandy Cash. Back Row: Mrs. Stokes, Nikki Johnson, Lisa Shank, Laura Shank, Amy Dodd, Miss Mathias, Mrs. Conley

Radical !

"Quick. Lay that toeline (top those pictures, and find page 73 for me!" More often than not, these words of panic became familiar as the Chain staff worked furiously to meet the upcoming deadline.

The Chain staff consisted of 24 members including two photographers, who worked as one big team to sell, distribute, and basically create something out of the ordinary: the 1985 Chain.

Under the guidance of an experienced editor, Traci Jones, and the class's adviser, Ms. Karen Jones, the staff learned about measuring in picas, developing pictures, and other basic steps that go into the creation of a yearbook.

Chain was more than a one-hour class that met daily; it was a year's project that required many long hours for which staff members gave up much of their own time on weekends and after school.

For the last few years the Chain earned a first-place rating from both the Virginia High School League and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, two prestigious publication evaluation services. Chain staffers hoped to achieve the highest rating possible: trophy class book, by putting in extra hours of dedication.

The look and the Diet Pepsi say it all! Editor Traci Jones looks over some layouts as she tries to correct any mistakes during a late night session.





Ideas on paper. Junior staff member, Tammy Shiflett, works on creating a layout for the yearbook

Photo editor, Scott Levy, prepares to spend another long day in the darkroom developing pictures.



Sticky fingers! Senior staff member, Tammy Collier, works on pasting up the Ad section of the yearbook



Members of the Chain Staff. FRONT ROW John Wellbeloved, editor, Traci Jones, Steve Upman, photography editor, Scott Levy SECOND ROW Tammy Collier, Stephanie Hughes, Tammy Shiflett, Karen Sneed, Susan Hawkins. THIRD ROW Kim Taylor

Kelle Hoadley, Mindy Frankfurter, Barb Payne, Andrea Parrish, Bobby Cox, David Goldberg. BACK ROW Bonnie Walton, Heidi Gutgesell, Kim Berry, Ruth Schulman, Dionne Hawkins, Kim White. Missing are: Carl Thiele, Laura Thiele, Heather Robbins.



Pica ruler in hand, first year staffer Kim Berry, prepares to measure out her pictures for her layout

Assistant editor, Steve Upman, tries to explain to first year staffer, Kim White, the fundamentals of her layout.

The Knightly News Team

Late-night layout, deadlines, pizza all pointed to one thing: the *Knight-Time Review*— alias, *KTR*.

The school newsmagazine was responsible for putting together and distributing eight issues full of informative issues concerning the school and its student body. It was printed on schedule and ready for distribution each month with the help of advisor Ms. Karen Jones.

KTR has been a terrific experience. I've learned a great deal from the people in the class and the advisor, Ms. Jones," replied first-year staff member Leslie Homzie.

Although KTR did require that students stay after school to work on spreads, write copy, create headlines and choose pictures, staffers were not at all disappointed. After all, they did put together an award-winning news magazine.

KTR was more exciting than I expected. The work was challenging

but it was definitely an experience I will never forget," said Monique Saunders.

Many members of the staff used words like "exciting," "memorable fun," and "enlightening" to describe their fellow staff members.

I think that there were a lot of hard-working individuals who helped the paper be its best," replied veteran staffer, Chris Wallace.

The size of the staff greatly increased this year which helped add a wide variety of writing styles. This year's staff is much larger than staffs in the past years. The staff members showed a variety of styles and preferences and it showed up in their writing," said news editor Tony Hash.

"I think the newsmagazine went really well this year," commented senior Bobby McConnell. "We had a really good staff that was full of talent and I hope they continue to be as creative as they have been."

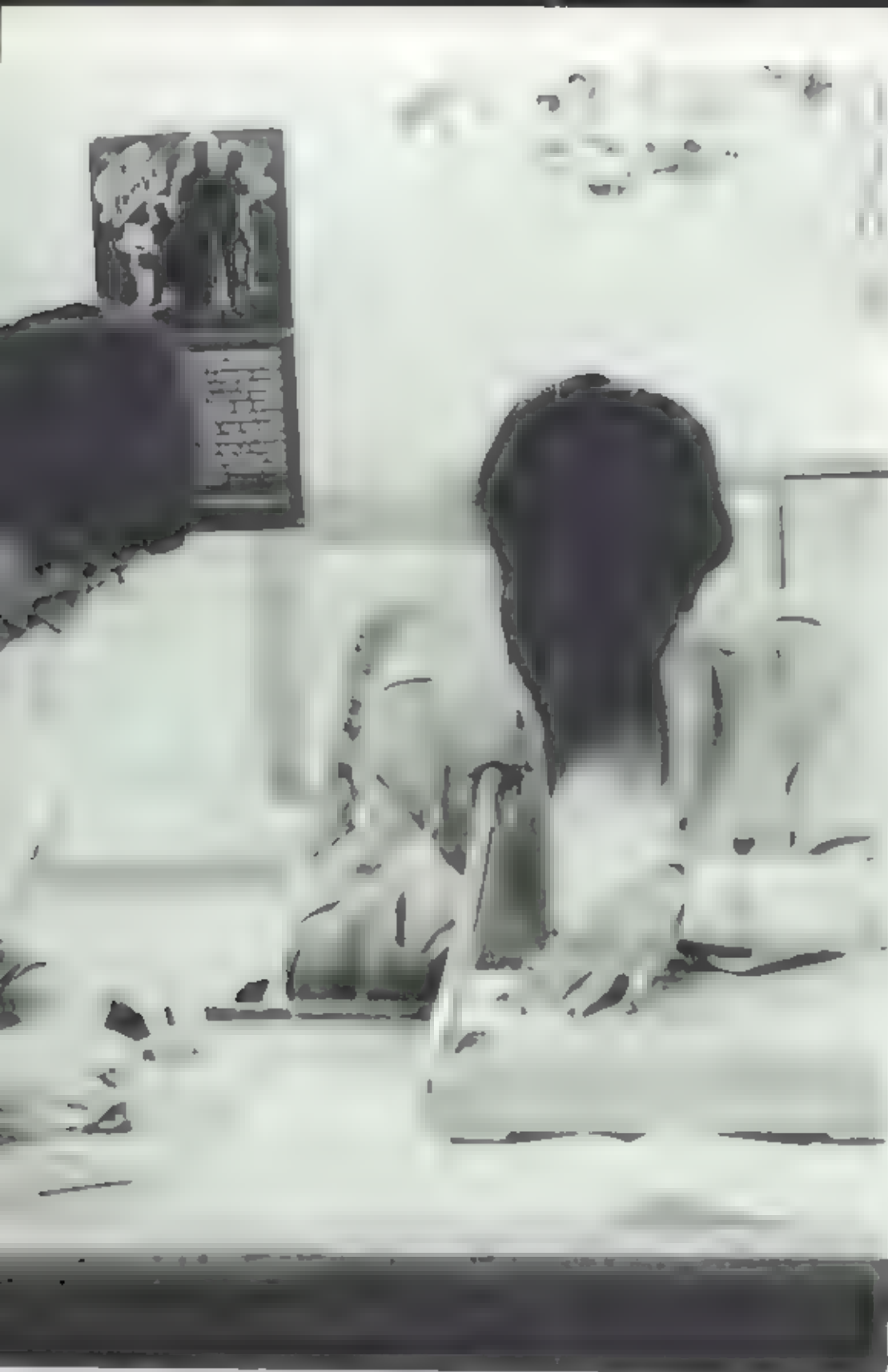
Members of the Knight Time Review. FRONT ROW: Dawn Jackson, SECOND ROW: Steve Stoner, Bobby Cox, Eric Biltonen, Leslie Homzie, Monique Saunders, Susan Huckstep, Tony Hash, Mike Eskanazy, Claudette Hubert, THIRD ROW: Paget Knapp, Heather Miller, Christine Douglas, Tim Harrod, Bobby McConnell, Chris Wallace, Marcos Tzannes, Mike Casity, Heather Nelson, John Vanco.



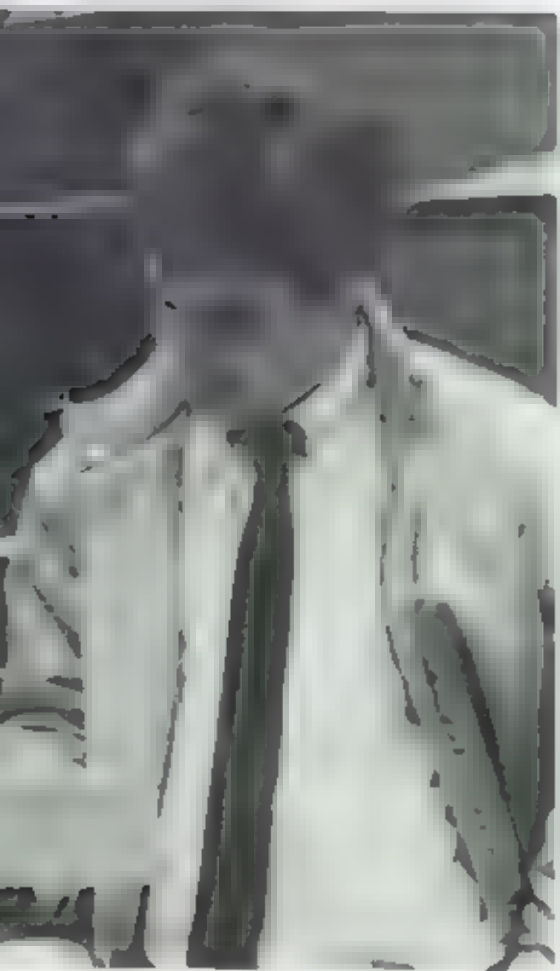
First-year staff members, Paget Knapp and Leslie Homzie discuss the best approach to their layout.

Eric Biltonen and Chris Wallace discuss a spread that Eric has been working on.





Tony Hash and Dawn Jackson share a cutting board while preparing their spread.



Chris Wallace puts the finishing touches on his spread during a late night session.

Steve Stoner carefully prepares to glue a caption down on his spread.

Drama instructor, Mrs. Lyne, points out to Theater Performance students Joe Speidel and Don Harrod where to stand on the stage.

Members of the Cast of *Doonesbury*
FRONT ROW: Director, Mrs. Lyne, Marie Kinney, Cathy Brighton, Gabrielle Nohmberg, Tammie Shiftett, Beth Minehart, Scott Gold, Tanya Morton, Kris Reynolds, Christy Goings. **BACK ROW:** Stewart Ross, Bobby McConnell, Lisa Valdmments, Mike Eskanazy, Phil Taliaferri, David Bradley, Sharolyn Siler, Chris Bradley
MISSING: Cassandra Murphy, Elizabeth Fishbane, Nick Lugo, Betsy Rattenwender, [illegible]



At a *Doonesbury* rehearsal Mike Eskanazy takes in the action of the other actors on stage.





On cue Cassandra Murphy reads her lines while Christy Goings waits for her turn.

At the STAGE sponsored Valentine's dance, Chris Wallace and a companion dance the night away



Being Dramatic

Drama—the art of writing, acting, or producing plays—was what the 1984-85 drama department did to its fullest extent. Under the direction of the new drama teacher, Mrs. Ariadne Glumidakis-Lyne, drama students put on several plays throughout the year.

The fall production, "God's Favorite," was a huge success with almost everyone who saw it. "It was the best school production I have ever seen," commented sophomore Christie Goings. Lead actors were John Wellbe

loved, Bobby McConnell, David Bradley, and Sharoly Sides.

The department produced several student-directed, one-act plays to give the members experience in fields other than acting. "Zoo Story," directed by Betsy Rettenwender and Cathy Brighton, had a simple set and cast but was actually very complex due to the hidden meanings in the dialogue.

Rosalind Collins directed "Sand Castle," which was an original play written by her aunt. The final one-act



A short break from dancing provides Cynthia See and her friend a few minutes to talk.

Doonesbury cast members Beth Minchert, David Bradley, and Tammie Shiflett casually rehearse for the upcoming musical.

... Dramatic

was the murder mystery, "The Patient," under the direction of Sharolyn Siler. "The mystery was very well put together, and the conclusion was full of suspense," remarked drama student Rebecca Brugger.

Once again STAGE, Student Theatre Arts Group Extraordinaire was a great help to all of the productions. Moving props around after scenes, helping with the make-up of the actors, and working the lights were only a few of the things of which

STAGE members were in charge.

The spring musical, "Doonesbury," was something that everyone was looking forward to. This musical was to be the first amateur production of "Doonesbury" off of Broadway.

"We are all really proud to be the first group to do this musical because it has never been done before," senior John Wellbeloved proudly stated.

"Doonesbury" will be further covered in the spring supplement due to its spring performance date.



Cast members of *Doonesbury* get some instructions from Mrs. Lyne during an after school rehearsal.

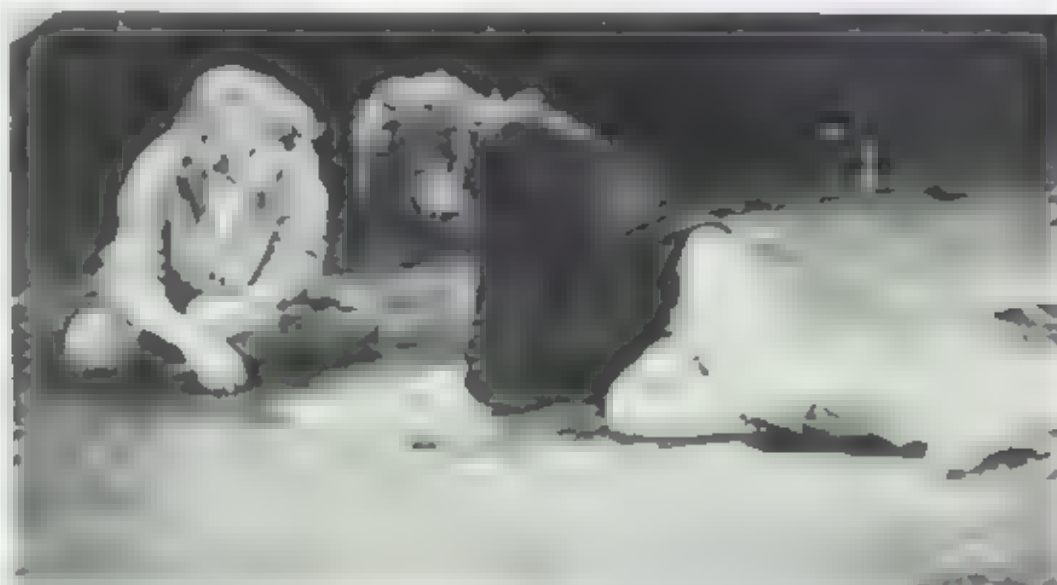


A good time was had by Timmy Morris at the Valentine's dance sponsored by STAGE.



Theater Arts I class gives Bobby McConnell and Michelle Robinson a chance to practice their acting skills.

A time to relax is found by Cathy Brighton and Lisa Valdmerts as they review their lines for the spring musical of *Doonesbury*



Members of STAGE. FRONT ROW Tamara Shiflett SECOND ROW Corey Berkut, Stuart Ross, David Bradley Beth Minehart, Mrs. Lyne, Cathy Brighton, Betsy Rettenwender, Rosaline Collins, Marie Kinney. THIRD ROW Chris Bradley, Scott Gold, Ann Croft, Phil Talaferro, Andres Simon, Debbie Mook, John Wellbeloved. BACK ROW Bobby McConnell, Steve Levine, Bob Amacker



Marie Kinney works on learning her lines from the musical with the help of Mrs. Lyne.

Mr. Romanec and Mr. Lewis share a joke while resting their feet during the Valentine's dance



Acting tips are just part of the job. Here, Mrs. Lyne shares her expertise with Ellen Weinreb, Jos Spidel, and Erika Jensen

High Steppin' to Success

Forward to conquer! The saxophone and trombone sections march forward with their instruments held high

"Ten hut, about face, onward and conquer!" No. This wasn't an army militia but the marching band in action, and the Marching Knights were out to conquer all of their competitors.

Not only did the band provide halftime entertainment at the fall Friday night football games, but they also spent many weekends on the road at various competitions. And the many long hours spent in the cold, wet, or muddy field at early morning band practices paid off once again.

The Knights traveled to Winchester in the fall to compete at James Wood where they marched away with yet another superior rating and the 1st place, Grand Champion awards.

Next, they played host at the 2nd annual Charlottesville Cavalcade contest on October 6, 1984. Although they didn't compete they received yet another superior rating. James Wood of Winchester took all the awards, making them the grand champions of the Knights' hosted contest.

After a few more rehearsals the

band headed over to James Madison University in Harrisonburg to the Contest of Champions which differed from previous years. First, preliminary competition decided who the top-ten bands would be. Then these bands performed for a different set of judges. "This made it a bit tougher," exclaimed director Vincent Tornello, "because you had to be consecutive and have a good show twice—this put a bit of strain on the kids."

But the "kids" did great—coming away with 1st place in their AAA class, and overall grand champions. With this win the marching band earned an invitation to the 1985 Citrus Bowl Festival in Florida. There they would compete with various bands around the country.

"In order to get an invitation you have to be top-notch, so it's a great honor to be chosen. The other bands will give us harder competition than we may be used to, but I'm positive about us if we go," said director Tornello.

To go, or not to go was still the





Stiff as a board! Beth Rohne and Lara Car men stand at strict attention while they a wait the signal to begin the show



A ureath is needed every now and then as shown by Carter Gilliam, Cecily Reynolds, and Rachel Badner who pause during a song



Trumbones held high towards the crowd, Wade Staton and Steve Pleasants run through the notes of the song.

Rifle members, Alissa Schoeny and Lisa Kilbrith, lead the pack towards the side line to show off for the crowd.

Success

question. The decision to go would not be finalized until the summer of '85, but the excitement couldn't go to the heads of the students involved. There was still yet another competition—perhaps one of the most important—the Va State Marching Band Festival located in Vinton, Va. Here the Knights competed against top-area bands including the Knights' biggest competition, James Wood.

Although the Knights received another superior rating, they didn't win the grand champion award. James Wood stole the spotlight, beating the Knights by 13 points.

With States being the last competition of the fall '84 season, the Knights packed up their uniforms and waited for the spring of '85 to arrive.

By the end of the fall season, the band had earned their 21st consecutive "superior" rating since 1980, marking not only a great season, but also the 10th anniversary for the Knights.

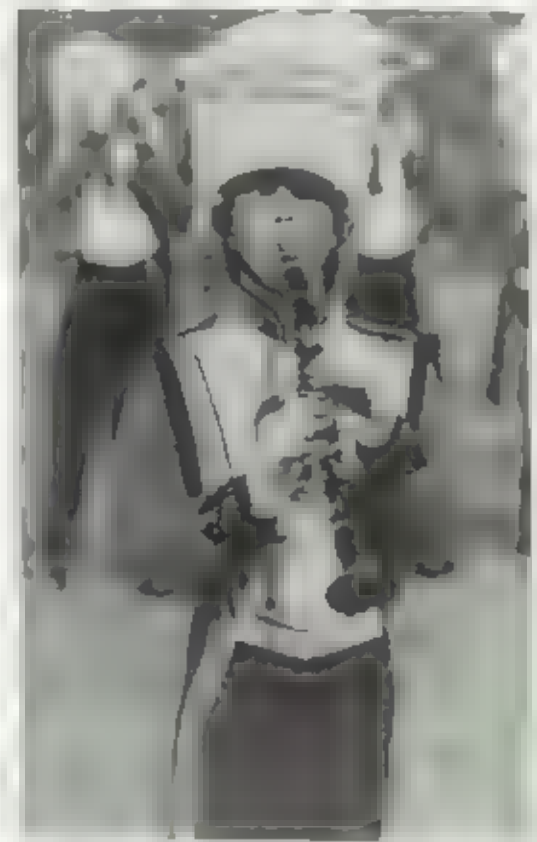
The spring brought on many exciting adventures for the Knights as well. The band marched in the annual

Dogwood Parade on April 27 along with other area marching bands. Later on May 4, the Knights attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester where they competed against other area state bands. But the major happening in the spring was the annual spring trip. The band worked hard and as their reward, they traveled to Nashville. The trip lasted three days, May 10-12. The band not only worked but played a little also. They went to an amusement park and toured the Grand Ole Opry. But the major reason they went was to compete in the Smokey Mountain Music Festival.

Although the band changed their routines from the fall show for their spring show, Mr. Tornello was "confident that they would do as well in the spring" as they had done in the fall competition.

The Smokey Mountain Music Festival posed a final challenge. The festival was a time of joy where the Knights could walk away with many awards. Hard work had finally paid off.

Searching for the drum major to keep the beat, Carter Gilliam peeps out the corner of her shako.



A look of concentration and determination covers George Nowacheck's face as he attempts his best performance.

Nose up in the air, Susan Hall holds her head high for the crowd as she plays her notes through the song.

To keep the beat takes a lot of concentration. This is shown by tri-ton player Steve Levine.



A Different Flair

If the average person saw rifles running towards him, he might think it was an army militia but once that person got closer he might just realize that it's just part of the auxiliary line of the marching band.

Not only the rifles, but the flags and the color guard also made up the auxiliary line. Depending on the competition, the drum line and drum majors might also be included.

The auxiliary gave a little pizzazz to the Marching Knights. The various squads attended all the regular band practices, as did the band members. Practices were held on various Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings to perfect the show.

Sophomore Tracey Rogers exclaimed, "Band is really great. The

trips and the competition is fun, but the practices are sometimes a pain. I like the night practices better because you don't have to wake up early!"

With their rifles held high, their flags swooshed to perfection, the auxiliary line won many awards, achieving some of their finest to date.

At the James Wood Invitational Contest they won 1st place overall making rifle captain Kim Taylor and flag captain Dawn Jackson extremely happy. This award had only been achieved two or three times prior to the James Wood win. Not only was the honor great in itself but with it came the satisfaction that they had beaten Falls Church top-rated auxiliary in the area.

Good luck continued at JMI

where they placed 2nd overall a mere one point behind the 1st place winner.

At the state competition in Vinton, Virginia they fell a bit short, coming in 3rd behind 1st place Hermitage High School in Richmond, and James Wood of Winchester.

The flags and rifles continued their good work in the spring where they marched out in front and gave it their best shot. The excitement of being out there in front where everyone can notice the glitter and glow may give some people a nervous breakdown, but for the girls who worked hard, their time had paid off. The Marching Knights Auxiliary Line had the confidence and know-how to handle their flags or rifles, and it showed after every twirl or swirl.



Members of the Flag Auxiliary FRONT ROW Dana Wood, captain Dawn Jackson, Cassandra Murphy, SECOND ROW, Lynn Marsden, Donna Newsome, Heather Robbins, Tammie Shufflet, Melissa Taylor, THIRD ROW Lisa Harris, Cheryl Barbour, Brenda Burrough, Tracey Rogers. Not pictured: Laura Valdmments.

Home Of The Black Knights

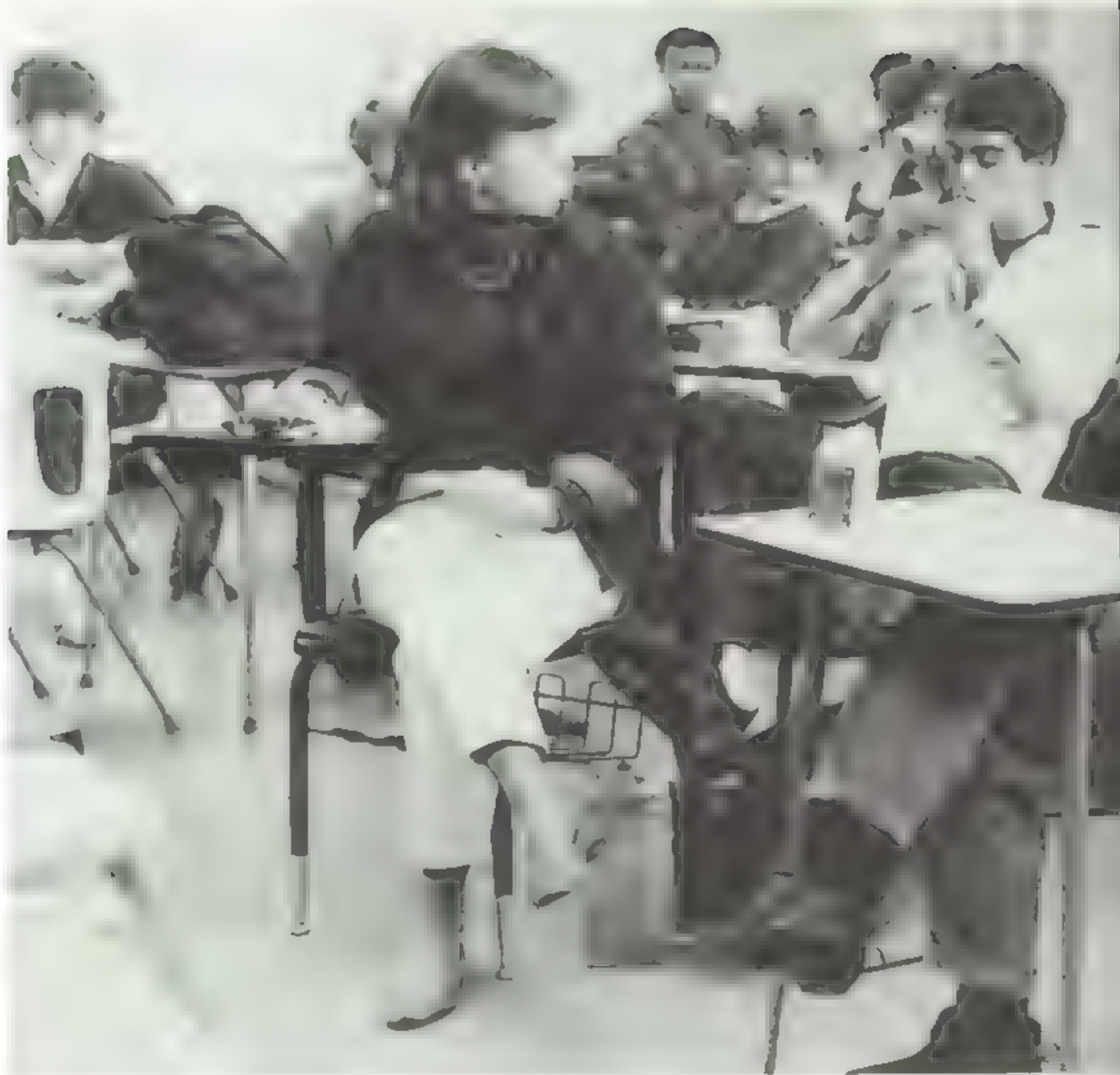


Members of the Rifle Auxiliary FRONT ROW captain Kim Taylor; SECOND ROW Linda Kilbrith, Kim Shore, Lisa Kilbrith

THIRD ROW: Morgan Webb, Mary Jennings, Barbara Mead, Lisa Valdmments. Not pictured: Alissa Schoeny



Hands held high, Kim Shore lands on the last downbeat note of the song.



Elizabeth Eberhart, Steve Munger, and Margo Evans sit around discussing the day's events before their meeting.



SCA Officers. Treasurer Mary Regan vice president, Matt Derdeyn, and president, Hilah Smith.



SCA Representatives. FRONT ROW Yolanda Waples Mackie McCabe Rebecca Brugger, Nell Curry, Danielle Carman. SECOND ROW: Robin Key, Maury Sullivan, Lorraine Tobias. THIRD ROW Cindy Rich

ards Donna Newsome Suzette Arrington, Mary Jennings. BACK ROW Margo Evans, Elizabeth Eberhart, Steve Munger, David Heflin



Students At Work

Standing for "Student Council Association," the SCA was a group of elected students who worked for the student body. Some students called them their "student government."

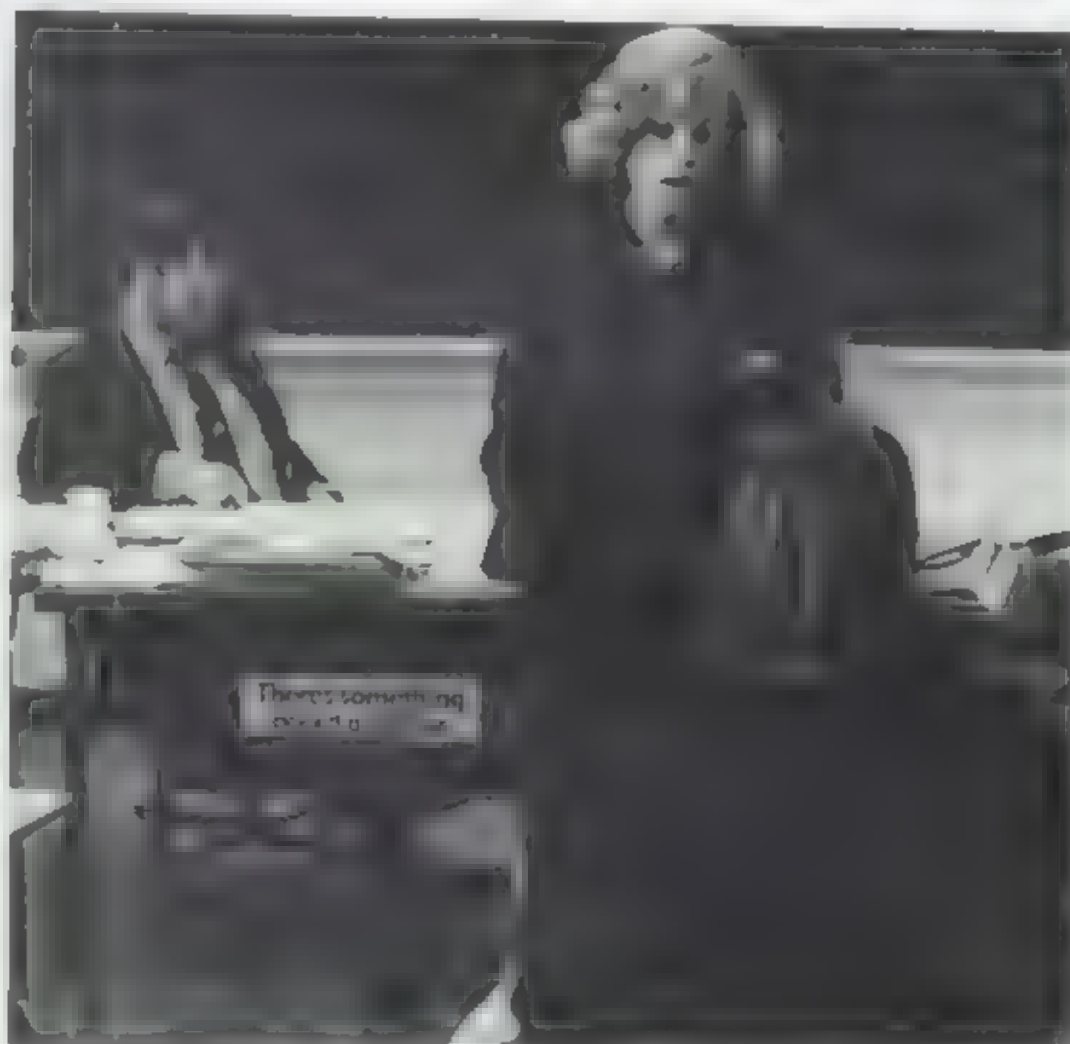
Each year the SCA sponsored some of its traditional projects. The fall and spring blood drives collected blood for the Red Cross. They also sponsored the homecoming dance and a spring carnival in order to raise money for their fund.

Danielle Carman, freshman SCA representative said, "I think student representation should be an important part of CHS. After all, being a student myself, I know better what the students want than all the administrators do."

Mr. Dave Stacy, sponsor of the SCA declared, "The SCA has more than exceeded their goal by fifty percent." He proclaimed that this year was the best year ever in terms of blood donations.

Officers felt the need for the SCA to become more active in school as a whole than it had been in the past. Hilah Smith, president of the SCA, revealed, "We feel we have a better, firmer hand on things."

Everyone in the SCA was given a job to do, and - all in all - it was a busy year with successful projects. Mr. Dave Stacy, sponsor of the SCA commented, "We didn't have any setbacks and we never planned to."



Ready to lead the discussion, Hilah Smith begins the meeting.



Mr. Stacy, SCA sponsor conducts a meeting.



Vice president Matt Derdayn listens intently to new ideas proposed by members of the SCA.

Shaping the Future

Although they did not originate within the school, Junior Achievement and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) were two of the best-organized and influential clubs.

Junior Achievement was an organization set up to help students learn about and become a part of the world of business.

The many students who became members were divided into four groups which were considered real companies. Each group was required to make a product that they thought would sell well. They received orders and sold stock. When the members sold their products, they usually received a small sum of money as a pro-

fit.

Many activities were held by Junior Achievement. With lots of encouragement, Monte Parson decided, "I learned the business world better. All in all, those who participated in the club felt it was a great lead-up to a successful career in business."

Teenagers often saw the slogans "Stand up to drunk drivers" or "Don't let your friends drive drunk" throughout the year. Members of SADD stressed the fact that drinking and driving is like playing with fire.

Club members initiated an honor roll, where students could sign up, agreeing not to drink and drive. SADD members were not saying "don't

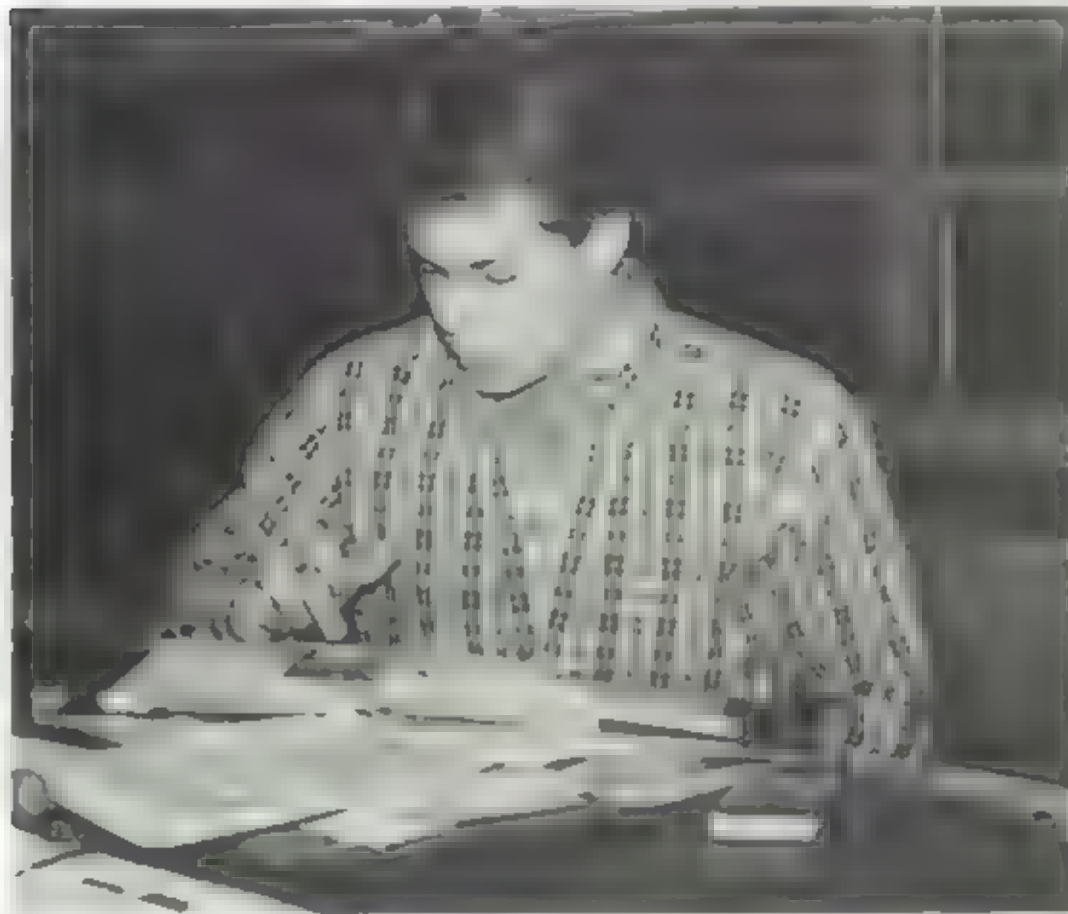
drink," but "don't drink and drive."

Statistically, every high school student will lose at least one friend to drinking and driving. President Elizabeth Ely commented, "One day when someone told me that one of my friends would get killed or die while they were in high school, I thought, 'I've already got my one behind, and then I started thinking again, statistics are pretty weird. You never know when it will happen again. That's why I joined SADD, to try to help decrease the deaths of teenagers because of drunk driving.'"

Both clubs made their mark on the school and local community, each having a year of high involvement.



With some adjustments to her ledger, Michelle Prudencio keeps the figures for her company properly up to date.



Financial records are kept up to date for the Youth Enterprises group by vice-president Scott Levy.

To find out if their product works, head advisor Gerald Palmer (president of the company) makes a test run.

Patiently waiting to see if her group product would sell, Kathy Herndon gives an unsure look.



As Kathy Herndon points out her ideas for a future activity, Indra Ray and Craig O'Brien patiently listen.

A little bit of brainstorming came in handy for Mark Elliot, Kevin Vickery, Patricia Harrison, Indra Ray, and Kathy Herndon as they try to get some ideas for posters and slogans.



An honor roll of signatures that represented an agreement to not drink and drive is looked over by Steve Brightman, Elizabeth Phillips, Debbie Mook, and Jacques Payne.

Members of SADD. FRONT ROW: Jason McLeod. SECOND ROW: Debbie Mook, Patricia Harrison, Lara Carmen, Corey Barkut, Kathy Herndon, Elizabeth Phillips. THIRD ROW: Mr. Dave Stacy, Susan Stacy, Mark Elliot, Kevin Vickery, Steven Brightman, Jacques Payne, Indra Ray, Paul Ely, and Craig O'Brien. Missing are president, Elizabeth Ely and Mike Artman.



Head Games

A new sport had begun: ACE or Academic Competition for Excellence. Founded by Thomas E. Truitt, superintendent of Danville School, ACE offered four areas of competition: math, science, literature, and social studies.

Sponsors for the four subject areas were Mr. Stephen Waters, coordinator; Mrs. Debbie Douglas, math coach; Mr. Joe Fritz, science coach; and Mr. Clayton Savage, social studies coach.

Students competed through questioning in the four academic areas and participated in four rounds of competition which tested their knowledge of the four basic subject areas. Also

included was a general round in which questions from any of the four categories might be asked. The highest accumulated score at the end of the regular season play determined the winners.

"This was the first time that there was this kind of academic competition between schools, but it turned out to be a great year. Most of the team came from the Battle of the Brains team and because of that, we had a good background in many of the subjects and answered a lot more questions," explained math team member Carl Thiele.

ACE sponsor and science coach, Mr. Fritz, listens while competitions are going on.

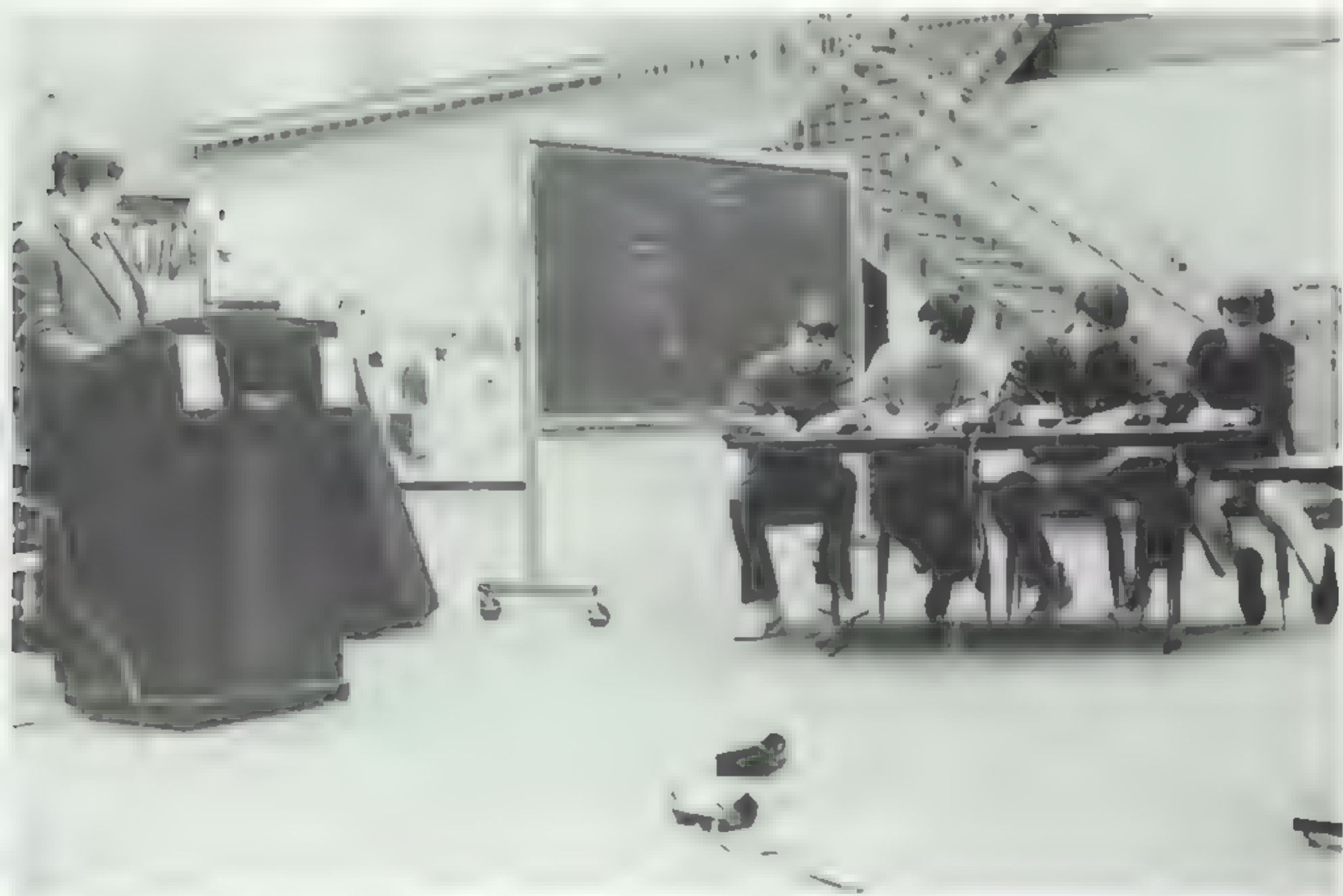


Science team members are Roz Collins, Roddy Collins, Chris Weber, and Charles Dally.



Mr. Stacy and superintendent Dr. Ciberelli watch the math competition begin.





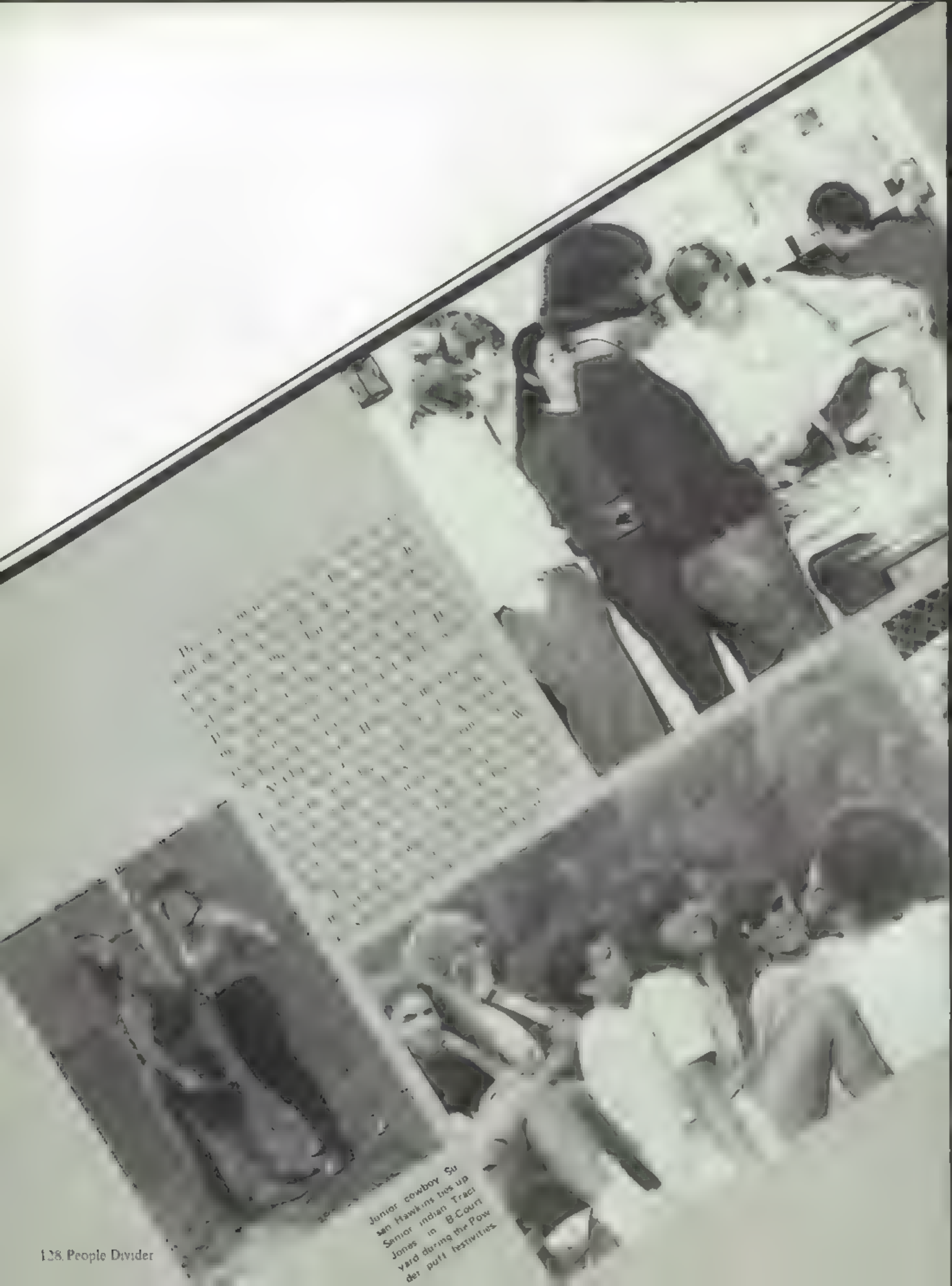
Math team members are Carl Thiele, John Venco, Steve Stoner, and Rob Olsen



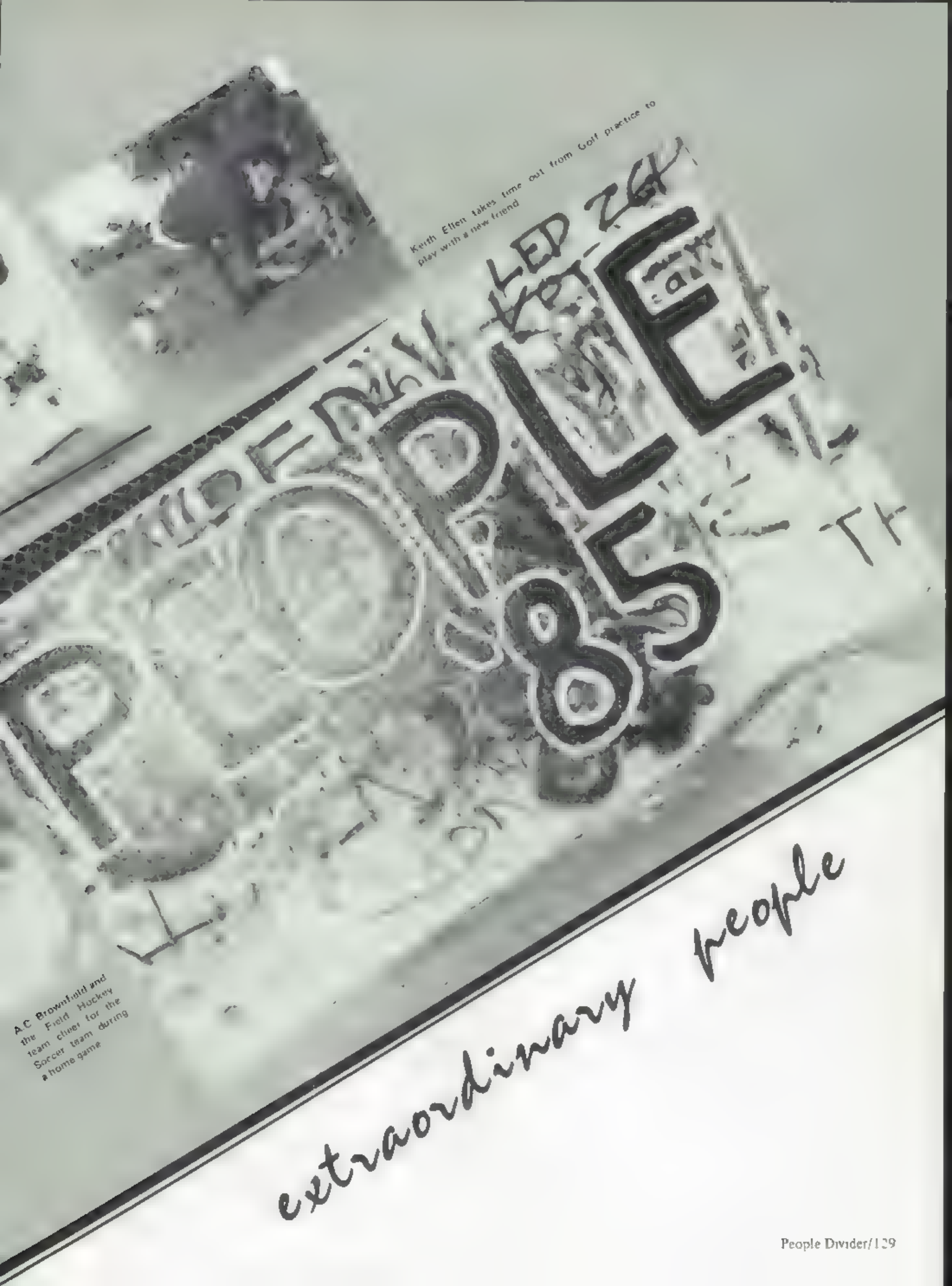
Social studies team members are Derrick Croxton, Ian Gordon, Andrew Burtie, and Steve Munger



English team members are Jennifer Hoh, Eric Goetz, Chuck Davis, and Gabrielle Nohmberg



Junior cowboy Su
Senior Indian Traci
Jones in B Court
yard during the Pow
der putt festivities



Keith Ellen takes time out from Golf practice to play with a new friend

AC Brownfield and the Field Hockey team cheer for the Soccer team during a home game

extraordinary people

STRONG FOUNDATIONS

School. Just the murmur of that six-letter word evoked many mixed emotions from both students and faculty. The 135 faculty members found it music to their ears, for it was their income, their way of life.

Many students wondered why anyone would continue to go back to school, even after they had finished.

It wasn't the salary, the headaches, the hours, or even the great vacation time that drew them to this occupation. It was their desire to educate young people about not only what textbooks had to offer, but also about what life had to offer.

Mr. Joseph Fritz, a chemistry and computer science teachers felt that "on the whole, students at CHS are absolutely super individuals. That, in itself, makes it a pleasure to teach. You

see a growth in students while teaching, and the difference you made make you feel great!"

Other teachers agreed that the students of CHS were a joy to teach and that it was fun getting to interact with these individuals every day.

Math teacher, Mr. Jeremy Freeman said, "I experience teaching as work that is worthy. I can make a serious commitment because of the inherent value in what I am doing. Teaching elicits from me the best things that I have. It returns to me the certain knowledge that I have expended my time well, day after day."

"The CHS community is one which seems to me to stimulate good teaching to an exceptional degree. This school is a good place to teach. I believe it is equally a good place for learning."

Teaching wasn't the only thing faculty members did. Aides and clerical workers kept students' records. Cafeteria workers provided well-balanced meals for students. Guidance counselors were there for those who needed personal help as well as academic. Custodial staff members kept the school grounds in "tip-top" shape in order that students have a clean environment in which to learn. And the administrators worked as a team to make decisions that would, in the long run, benefit the whole student body.

Working together towards their goal to make Charlottesville High School an all-around better school, the faculty also put forth their best effort to make the 1984-85 school year a very "out-of-the-ordinary" year for each and every student.

Mr. Lawrence Lawwill
Assistant Principal

Mr. Steven Wright
Assistant Principal

Mr. Wilbert T. Lewis
Assistant Principal





A NEW FACE

"Being new is an exhilarating experience which causes me to reassess my own attitudes and beliefs. This experience has encouraged me not only to consider how to operate a school, but why I have chosen to follow the patterns which I've taken."

This was the philosophy Dr. Richard Greig had as he took over the reigns of principalship last summer. Not only did Dr. Greig have to deal with the "newness" of becoming principal at a new school, but he also had to deal with the mixed reactions caused by the changes he brought with him. "I perceive the students at Charlottesville High School as very flexible, proud, bright, and well-motivated. You have adapted extremely well to the changes which have occurred, and you have been of significant assistance to the staff in making this an inordinately productive year."

he offered.

Dr. Greig, a former history teacher, enjoyed sports when he was in school. His high school involvement in basketball and football led him to coach other sports such as track, cross country, and soccer, while teaching at a Maryland high school.

Currently, he is involved in jogging, various other physical fitness activities, and he enjoys landscaping, bluegrass music, sports, interior decorating, and reading (especially historical fiction and behavioral sciences).

Explaining his responsibilities as principal, Dr. Greig explained, "My basic goal as an educator is to provide the best possible education for every student at CHS. I believe that this goal is being well met, and in the future, we shall do even better."

All work and no play. Taking time out Dr. Greig clownes around for the camera.



TEACHERS OR PARENTS ?

If you thought that seeing mom or dad at home was enough, just think of what it would be like to see one of your parents an extra six and a half hours a day at school! These students, whose parents were teachers at CHS, didn't really seem to mind at all. Jimmy Smith, whose mother is a math teacher, commented "It's nice having my mom as a chauffeur to drive me to school every day of the year." In addition to Jimmy and his mom, there were Mrs. Cuttill, the attendance clerk, and her daughter Joellyn, Mrs. Shank and her son Albert, Mrs. Ellwanger and her daughter Pam, Mr. Jones and his daughter Traci, and Mr. Rodwell, the head custodian, and his son Tommy.

Mrs. Simone and her daughter Andree could have often been seen in Mrs. Simone's classroom before school carrying on a conversation in French. After school, you could have spotted Mr. Wright, one of the Assistant Principals, and his

son Steve climbing into the car to go home, or you could have seen Mrs. Thiele and her son and daughter, Carl and Laura, debating over which one of them would drive home. "It's not too bad having mom at school but it's kind of awkward when a lot of your friends have your mom for a teacher," explained Laura.

A couple of complaints these students had about having their mothers or fathers at the school were that other people thought that they got special privileges and they would constantly hear things like, "Guess what your mom said today in class." Actually, they got the same treatment as any other student and they didn't want to know every word that came out of their parent's mouth.

These teachers had their minds on their teaching most of the time, but when their son or daughter whispered to them, "Hi, Mom!" or "Hi, Pop!" in the hallway, it seemed to brighten their day.



Like mother, like children. Mrs. Marie Thiele poses with her two children, senior Carl Thiele and sophomore Laura Thiele.





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AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

Writing a book can be a long and difficult task to some writers, but to others it's a piece of cake. Gym instructor Mrs. Susan Firkaly is now an author as well.

Her book, *Into the Mouths of Babes*, is a natural foods cookbook for infants and toddlers. It's a combination of recipes, information on infant nutrition, and has a feeding guide.

Writing the book took lots of patience and determination. Mrs. Firkaly spent a minimum of four years—on and off—to complete her book. "The difficult part was trying to stick

to it. I had to force myself a little," she remarked.

Being a teacher, in addition to raising two healthy children, put a great deal of pressure on her. Mrs. Firkaly commented, "I couldn't have done it without my husband Michael. His name really should be on the cover with mine."

When asked how she felt being an author, Mrs. Firkaly smiled and said, "Just thinking that I wrote a book cracks me up! I do plan to write another book about either teenagers or women."



Into the Mouths of Babes, the infant nutrition book that won Mrs. Susan Firkaly community fame and

fortune. Here Mrs. Firkaly poses with her creation.



MR. WILLIAM JACOB HEEPE: Earth and Space Science, CHS Debate Team

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MR. ARTHUR JACOB PESCH II: Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Engineering Drawing

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MS. WILLA POWELL: Biology I, II, Varsity Softball head coach

MS. K. DIANE PRICE: German I, II, III, Government-G, German Club sponsor, German NHS sponsor

MRS. LOUISE PROFFITT: Resource, Health 9-10

MS. CHRIS ROBERTS: Calculus-AP, Algebra I Part I, Algebra I, Part II

HELPING TO MAKE THE IMPORTANT CHOICE

When choosing a career or making a choice on which college to attend, students must weigh all the facts. And where does one get these facts? Answer, the College Career Center.

Here, students aided by Mrs. Gianniny or Ms. Hassan could look up information on their career choice or find information about a certain college.

Mrs. Gianniny notes that "the center is open to both students and parents. Both may come in at any time or have an appointment scheduled."

The Career Center offered an endless supply of information on computers, on microfiche, and filmloop. The center also offered to prospective users a hotline that was open

during school hours. Not only could students do research at the center, but they could talk to armed service or college representatives, or even pick up college applications.

Ms. Hassan on loan from PVCC-headed up a pilot program called "Counselor Outreach," for grades 9-12. The program's goal was "to have each student become a more productive and self-fulfilled individual." Ms. Hassan also noted that "this is just a starting point. I would like to see the program put in Albemarle and Western Albemarle in order to aid students in these schools with their career choices."

The Career Center was just one of the many new programs that helped to make the school an "out of the ordinary" one.



Plans for the future begin in the career room at CHS. Shown here Mrs. Gianniny and Sandy Cash discuss future college plans.





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Chairperson, Guidance Counselor

TIME FOR WORK TIME FOR PLAY

What do airplanes, music, pictures, and bicycles have in common? They were just a few of the many hobbies that teachers found time to pursue, despite their busy schedules.

Mr. Art Pesch, a mechanical drawing teacher, has been working with airplanes since he was five years old. "There are so many different areas involved, such as the construction of the airplane and making an engine run at its peak. It's a great challenge to me," he said.

Mr. Pesch also flies tail planes which are controlled by a radio, in competitions. "Once in a while I'm able to win a trophy, but usually I finish somewhere in the middle of the pack!" he exclaimed.

Photography is one of Mr. Roger Smith's oldest hobbies. "I like to capture things that appeal to me and then share them with other people," said the U.S. history and studio teacher. Some of his other interests include restoring his 1974 BMW, collecting antique carpentry tools, and music. He owns over 800 albums of many

types of music.

Math teacher Ms. Stephanie Kay claimed her favorite pastime was long-distance bike riding. Ms. Kay became interested in distance riding while living with a roommate who was also a distance rider.

"I love exercise, and cycling allows me to get a lot of exercise. It's also my form of escape. I like to ride the back roads and enjoy the scenery.

"I like a challenge, and it's my natural competitive nature to work hard at something and improve. But even though I work hard at cycling, I will never compete as a cyclist because the satisfaction of improving is far greater to me than winning," she explained.

Whether it was for personal enjoyment or exercise the faculty always found time away from school for themselves. Hobbies helped to develop each member in a different way. Through personal improvement and collective enterprise, they made CHS an "out-of-the-ordinary" place to be.

Shown with his award-winning airplane, Mr. Art Pesch poses for the camera.



Preparing For the Future



"Oh no. I'll never find my way around the school" was the first impression most freshmen got coming to the high school. It was definitely an experience to remember.

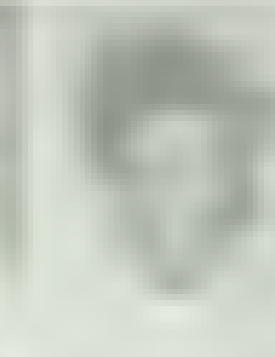
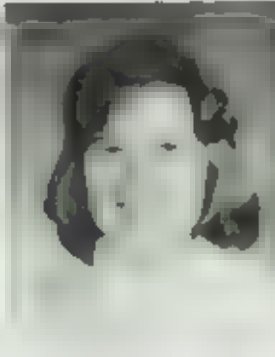
There was a tremendous difference between middle schools and the high schools in various ways. size, teachers, and the grading scale. Many freshmen were willing and able to adapt to the big differences. Others may have just been shy.

"Striving for future excellence in the freshman class takes enthusiasm and hard work," exclaimed president Nick Lugo. And to start the year off right, the officers, aided by sponsor Ms. Tricia Stanton, organized candy sales, selling such things as m & m's and Snickers. Their goal was to hit \$1,000 for future prom plans.

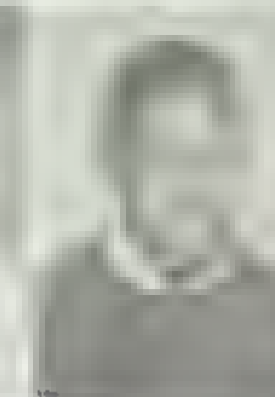
Representing the sophomore class took time and effort, not just from the officers, but from parents and peers. The freshman class did a fine job in assisting their class and were looking forward to next year's challenge.

Freshman class president Nick Lugo, vice-president Jeff Mawyer, secretary Rachel Bednar, and treasurer Melvin Frye help the freshman class adjust to the new environment.

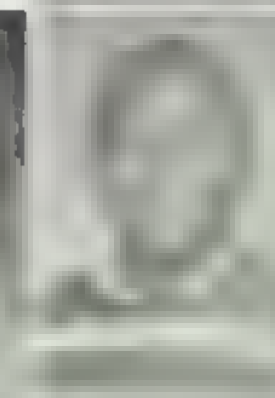
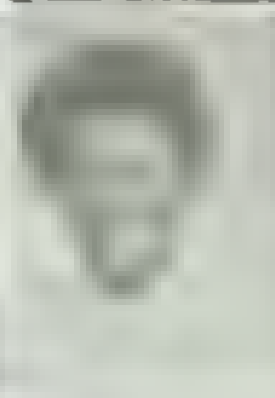
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Kyle Beaves
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 Ronald Belford
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 Joseph Bradett
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 Avery Breeden
 Robin Breeden
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Tracie Briggs
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 Nichelle Brooks
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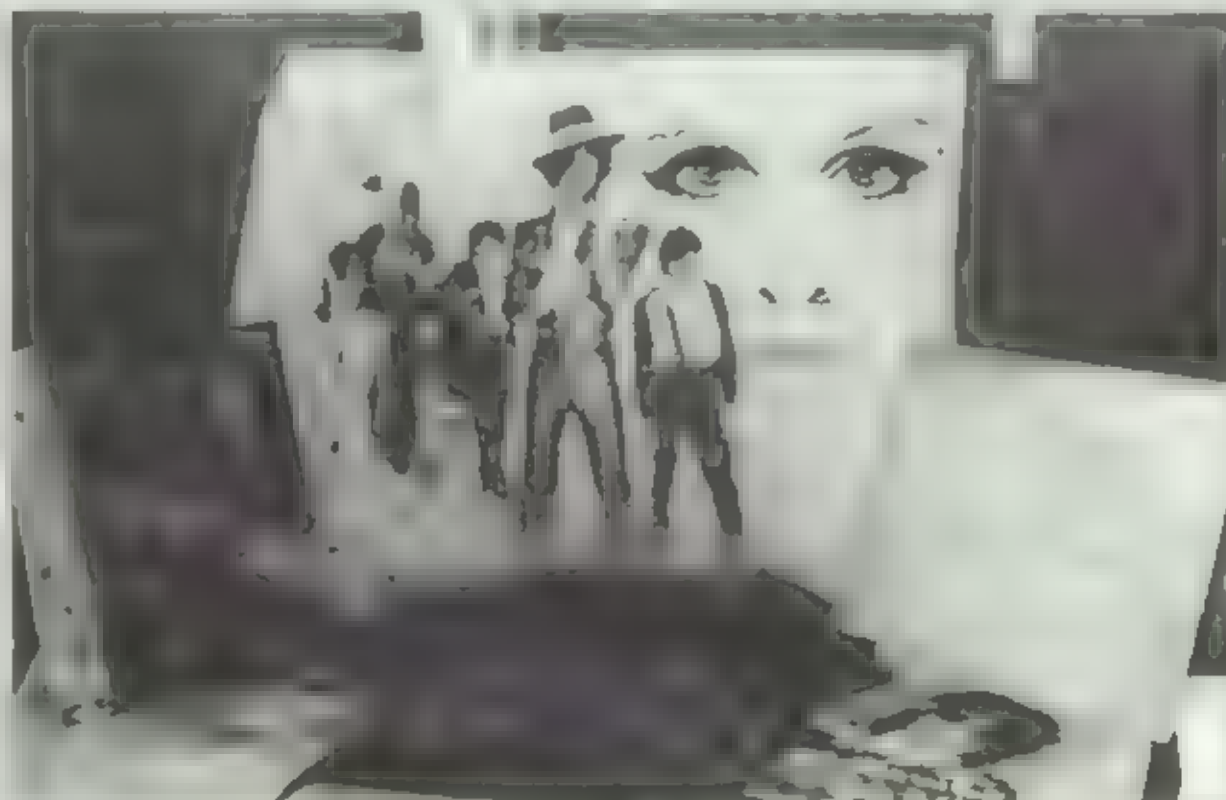
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Roy Campbell
Ricardo Campbell

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Clarence Carter
Leslie Carter
Lorenzo Carter
Pamela Carter



Kings, Queens, PRINCE !

"Prince and the Revolution!" Shown here are various souvenirs from the Prince concerts held in Washington, D.C. at the Capitol Center and in Richmond, Virginia at the Coliseum.



With the year's big craze over break-
downs, Kurtis Blow, RUN D M C,
The Fat Boys (formerly The Disco Three),
Nucleas, Egyptian Lover, and Whodunnit
were Kurtis Blow and RUN D M C.

Madonna, Tina Turner, The Time, and
New Edition were also very popular. The
Time was also very popular, making
anties with the "Victory Tour," fea-
turing the back-together-again Jackson
brothers.

But although these groups and soloists
were extremely popular, the one that stood
out in a class by himself in 84-85 was con-
troversial Prince and his band, the Revolu-
tion. Prince's "claim to fame" was when his
movie depicting his life, "Purple Rain," hit
the box offices around the country. The
movie exposed his music which appeared on
the album of the same name. The album was
a hit as well.

Singles and long-plays for "When Doves
Cry," "Let's Go Crazy," and "Purple Rain"
were very popular and sold well. Because of
Purple Rain, it was likely that Prince Roger
Nelson would be around for a long time.



Wendy Carter
 Eli Cassarez
 Eleanor Casey
 Eric Cecil
 Donald Chambers

Terrence Chisholm
 Shannon Clifton
 Deanna Cockrum
 Kevin Coleman
 William Collick

Michelle Connolly
 James Cook
 Elizabeth Cosfon
 Joellyn Cottrill
 Paige Crawford

Tanya Crews
 Crystal Crickenberger
 Janice Crickenberger
 Amy Christ
 Beverly Cromer

Melisa Davis
 Scott Dear
 Tricia Dearborn
 Ernesto Deomampo
 Vicky Doniel

Daryle Dooks
 Leroy Dorman
 Shawn Dowel
 Michael Duckett
 Elizabeth Dunbar

With the Beat

A handspin with a little extra touch adds more excitement to the break-dance move performed by Mike Howard.

Breakdancing, which originated in the early seventies in the Southern Bronx, became a craze for all kids. It spread throughout the world but stayed on the streets, longer in some places than others.

There were many moves to breakdancing - neckmoves, swipes, the turtle, windmills, and headspins. To most people involved in breakdancing, the neckmoves

seemed to be the easiest and the most enjoyable. Many breakers felt that after all the hard work, the moves became easier.

Breakdancing became a hobby for many. Lunchtime, after school, and any other free time was spent practicing on the hundreds of moves. "I see breakdancing as becoming a part of the Olympics. Breakdancing is a part of the zulu nation and the hip-hop culture, which is graffiti, rapping, a dress code, and of course, breakdancing," exclaimed Anthony Dowell, otherwise known as "Frosty Freeze."

The Charlottesville City Breakers, which consisted of Mike Howard (Tick Master), Tommy Rodwell (Kid Fresh), Lisa Peels (Left Lip), Richard Covington (Cosmo), and Chris Cruz (Cool Breeze) were very successful. They traveled from North Carolina to Richmond, and even performed for several places in Charlottesville. Three commercials were made for Brown's Oldsmobile Honda, and one was made for a shoe store in Richmond.

Breakdancing, with its exciting moves was "in" for a long time, with many more people getting involved and learning the hip-hop art.



Curtis Dunivan
Robert Dunn
Wendell Dunn
Jeffrey Dunsmore
Chris Eichelberger

Candice Elliot
Pam Ellwanger
Elizabeth Farmer
Gena Farnum
Sonia Ferguson

Steven Ferrel
Mary Fields
Seth Fischer
Billy Fisher
Lisa Fisher





James Fitzgerald
Vera Fortune
Amy Fox
Julie Freda
Sean Freeman

Melvin Frye
Aubrey Ganoie
Tracy Garret
David Gatewood
Jeff Geer

Cornelia Gentry
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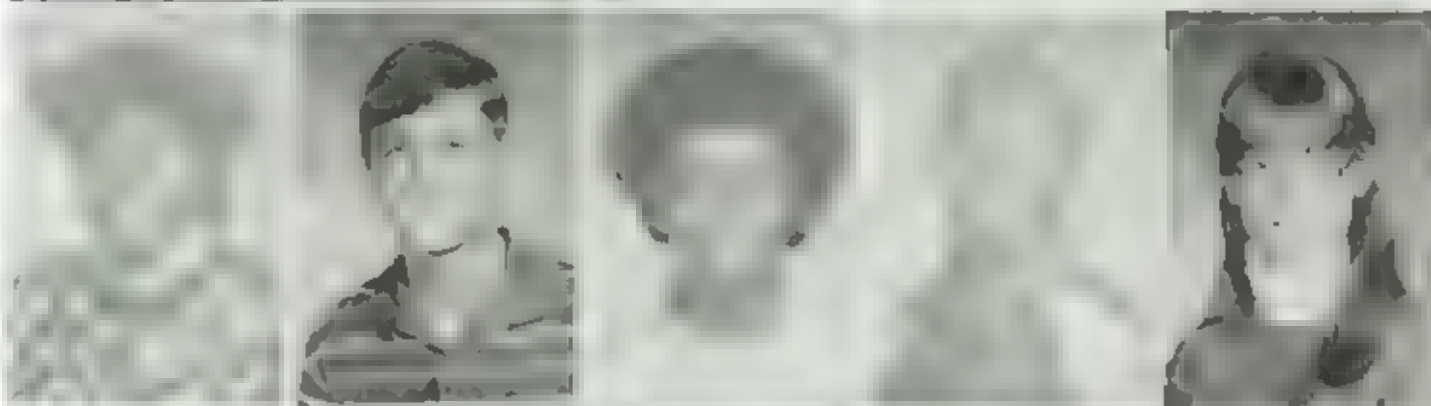
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Scott Hamilton

Stephanie Hamlett
Samantha Hammond
Meredith Hansen
Michael Harrison
Jesse Hart

Tracey Hawk
Peter Hennigan
Robyn Hess
Jennifer Hicks
Ann Hively



Tina Hopper
Charles Houchens
Kim Howard
Michael Howard
Ann Hudson



Jodie Johnson
Raquell Johnson
Scott Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Tanya Johnson



Fresh Ideas

Lunchtime offers a time for freshmen Christy Alexander, Pam Ellwanger, and Jennifer Stewart to hold an interesting conversation.

Over the summer the administration made many changes at the high school for the coming year, but for freshmen, every thing was new and different.

The difference between middle school and high school was such a dramatic one that the 1984-85 school year offered many challenges for ninth graders. Getting used to going from one end of the school building to

another while still finding time to go one's locker, talk to friends, and get to class on time was only one of many tasks freshman had to learn and conquer. The one thing most new Knights found the most difficult an adjusting to were exams.

The size of the school was imposing to many new students. The thought of getting lost in the big school was frightening to numerous freshmen. "I was just confused because it felt so big I prayed I wouldn't get lost," confirmed Martha Taylor. According to other ninth grader's Martha was not the only one who felt this way.

While some freshmen had preformed ideas about CHS that had been given to them by older brothers and sisters, these opinions usually either changed or intensified after a few weeks of school. Generally, newcomers formed opinions of the high school rather quickly though many of these feelings seemed to change. John Kett apparently had a change of heart regarding his first impression of the school. "I didn't like it at first, but it's not so bad now." While the high school was confusing to several new students on first sight, the majority of freshmen Knights had mastered the hallways so well that they could walk their schedules with a blindfold on, within a few days.





Tracey Johnson
Traci Johnson
Patrick Keller
Shawn Kelly
Curtis Kenny

John Kett
Kathy Kidd
Marie Kinnie
Tanva Kirby
Anne Kraft

David Kuland
Anita Kumar
Glenn Lamb
Jessica Lee
Michelle Lee

Kelly Lewis
Sabrina Lewis
Victor Lockley
Nick Lugo
Stephen Macciochi

Vincent Madison
Bob Magielwicki
Ted Marinos
Ann Marshall
Lorraine Mason

Jennifer Mason
Jeffrey Mawyer
Travis Mawyer
Jacqueline McCabe
Gabriel McCall

Only The Best

Letterman jackets were used to display awards such as medals and stars, to represent the many sports at CHS.

"It's a great way to show people the talent you have," replied Keith Ellen. The mighty colors of orange and black with a giant "C" surrounded by stars, bars, and medals showed school spirit and athletic accomplishments.

Letterman jackets used to be a dying fad, but as of 1984, this fad had come back to life. More and more students bought the

black and orange jackets and arrayed them in different ways to show their originality.

Most students decided to put their letter on the upper right of their jacket, while some chose the upper left, and a few even turned to the back of their jackets. After the first letter athletes received stars for each additional year they lettered, and a three-year medal was given to any person who lettered in their sport for three years. "With a letterman jacket you can be as original as you want," replied William Key.

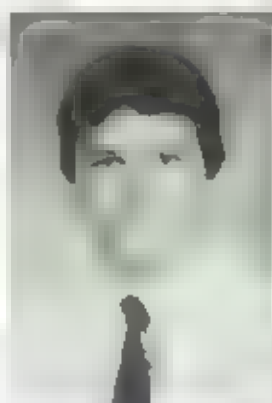
The \$90 jackets gave athletes and band members the opportunity to show both the talent and the hard work that went into the sport and activity.

Other decorations that proved to be popular were personalized monograms, football, baseball, golf, and tennis pins, along with district title patches and individual medals for such sports as track and wrestling.

No matter how the jackets were decorated, they all stood for the same thing: the outstanding, and sometimes out-of-the-ordinary achievements that marked the 1984-85 school season.



Charles McClemens
Todd McDaniel
Monica McJunkin
Jason McLeod
Gregory Mals



Evan Mook
Carl Morris
James Morrisard
Tammie Moses
Stephanie Mullaney



Tammy Mundy
David Munger
Laurie Napier
Tammy Nav
Kristi Neal





Michelle Nelson
 Tricia Nelson
 Nicholas Neofotis
 Cuong Nguyen
 Craig O'Brien

Ian Orr
 William Pace
 Kim Page
 Kimberly Parr
 Thomas Parr

Cindy Paschall
 Elizabeth Patrick
 Kelly Paul
 Albert Payne
 Aisha Peraldo

Greg Perkins
 Adam Perry
 Carrie Peltitt
 David Phillips
 Stephen Pleasants

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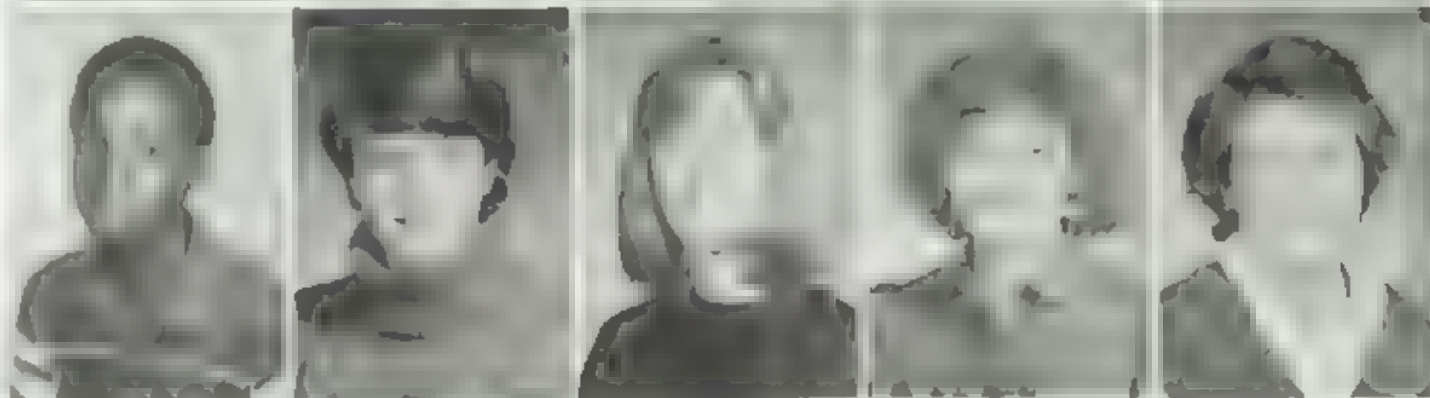
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Carmen Sabio
Tammy Scott
Amanda Seidler
Mike Shackelford
Sabrina Shelton



Shawn Shepard
Lee Sidebottom
Andree Simon
Sara Singlas
Kristina Smiley



Winter Playground

"Snowshoe or Bust" is the slogan followed by skibums Mark Kattman, Steve Hantzman, Chris Wallace, Oliver Landow, Jimbo Van Liew, and Keith Scott as they prepare for their journey to West Virginia.

What do you do on a typical weeknight or a chilly Sunday afternoon? If you are like Jimbo Van Liew, Mark Kattman, Oliver Landow or J.P. Williamson, you journey to the snow-covered mountains.

Skating has become a very popular activity as more and more people are beginning to realize the thrill and adventure that snow-skiing can offer. With Wintergreen only a

stone's throw away from Charlottesville, in a matter of minutes you can be paralleling you way down Big Acorn.

Charlottesville is filled with "one-day" skiers. It's not an uncommon sight to see ten or twelve classmates waiting in an evening lift line. If you own equipment, a day ski trip is not only convenient, but often economical, although lift tickets for a night of skiing run around \$12.

There are also a number of "road trip" skiers at CHS. Trips to such places as Snowshoe, W. Va. or Wisp, Md. are often planned. These trips can get very expensive, but to a die-hard skier the only thing that matters is the depth of the snow base. As Oliver Landow says, "There are four objectives for an out of state ski trip: 1.) heavy-duty partying, 2.) partying hard, 3. & 4.) the most important, snowbunnies."

Skating is becoming a favorite way to spend time. Escaping temporarily from the restrictions of the city, Charlottesville skiers are exploring the areas of excitement skiing has to offer. From lounging in the hot tub to speeding down an icy slope, skiing moments are never dull.





Clarence Smith
Earl Smith
Brennan Snead
Teresa Snow
Lisa Speidel



Nicole Spencer
Waverly Sprouse
Susan Stacy
Richard Staton
Jennifer Stewart



Lucinda Stewart
Scott Stewart
Shannon Stone
Thomas Stoner
Jennifer Scott



John Strang
Ann Sullivan
Herman Tavior
Martha Tavior
Curtis Thacker



Karen Thacker
Troy Thomas
Kelvin Thompson
Robert Thompson
Tara Thompson



William Thompson
Nancy Turner
Scott Turner
Darla Uhland
Christine Varner

Changes In Attitudes Changes In Latitudes

While sucking on his apple stick, international student Marcos Tzannes concentrates on completing his KTR layout.



Did you ever wonder what it was like to be a foreign student going to school in a country where everything is alien to you? Well, if you were Karsten Larsen or Marcos and Alexis Tzannes, then you would know what it was like.

All three boys were members of sports teams at the school. Karsten played on the

men's soccer team, and both Marcos and Alexis played for the men's basketball team as well as the soccer team.

"In Greece, we had no organized sports teams in school, and here there are so many to choose from," said Marcos in reference to the difference between Greek and American schools. "People participate more in sports activities here in America than in Greece," he added.

There was also a change in the types and amounts of classes taken. "In Greece, we had to take thirteen classes each year. They were harder, and we didn't get to pick the classes we wanted to take like here, where it is required that you take so many elective classes in order to graduate," said Marcos. "All you did in Greece was study, and we didn't have any school-related clubs," he added.

In spite of the necessary adjustments, these three students, with the help of new friends and teachers, made it through the year and found that fitting in isn't always as hard as we think.

Cynthia Wallis
William Walton
Yolanda Waples
Penelope Ward
Eric Watkins



Linda Watkins
Teresa Watkins
Jeffrey Watson
Cyrus Weaver
David White



Eleanor White
Michael White
Sarah White
Shawn White
Melissa Wilkinson





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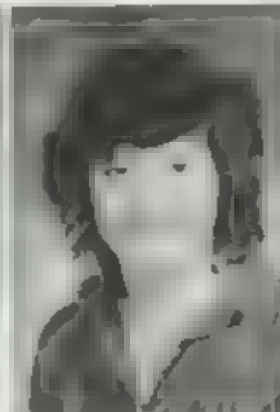
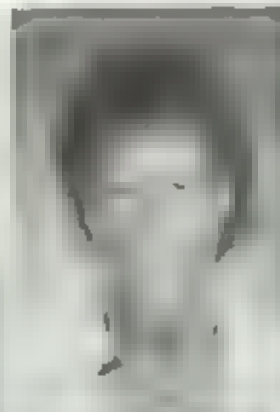
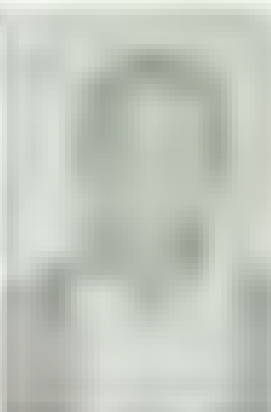
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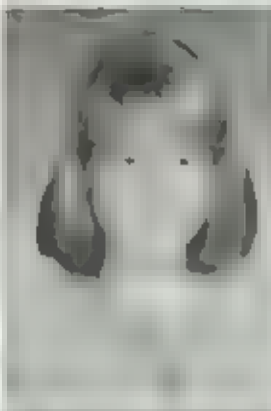
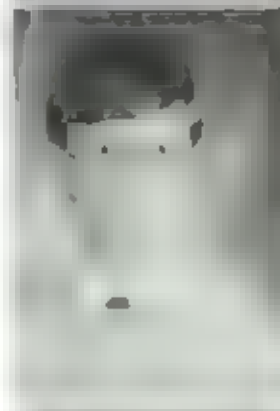
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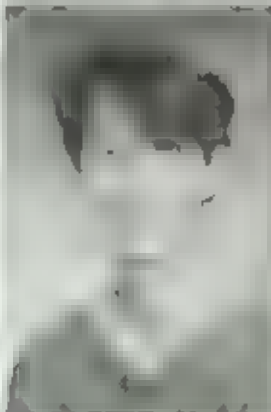
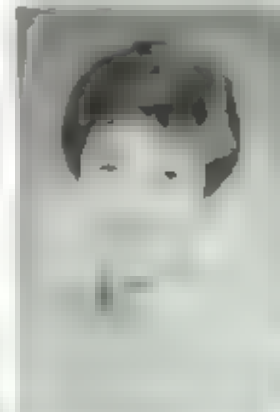
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Michael Banks



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Sarah Bates
Matthew Bednar
Mary Bell
Mark Bennett



Corey Berkut
Jennifer Bernstein
Thomas Bibb
Vanessa Binder
Laurie Birkhead



Struggles To the Top

Another busy year for the sophomore officers left vice-president George Nowacek and treasurer Linda Kilbrith contently smiling. Not pictured are president Chris Sheffield and secretary Patricia Jackson.

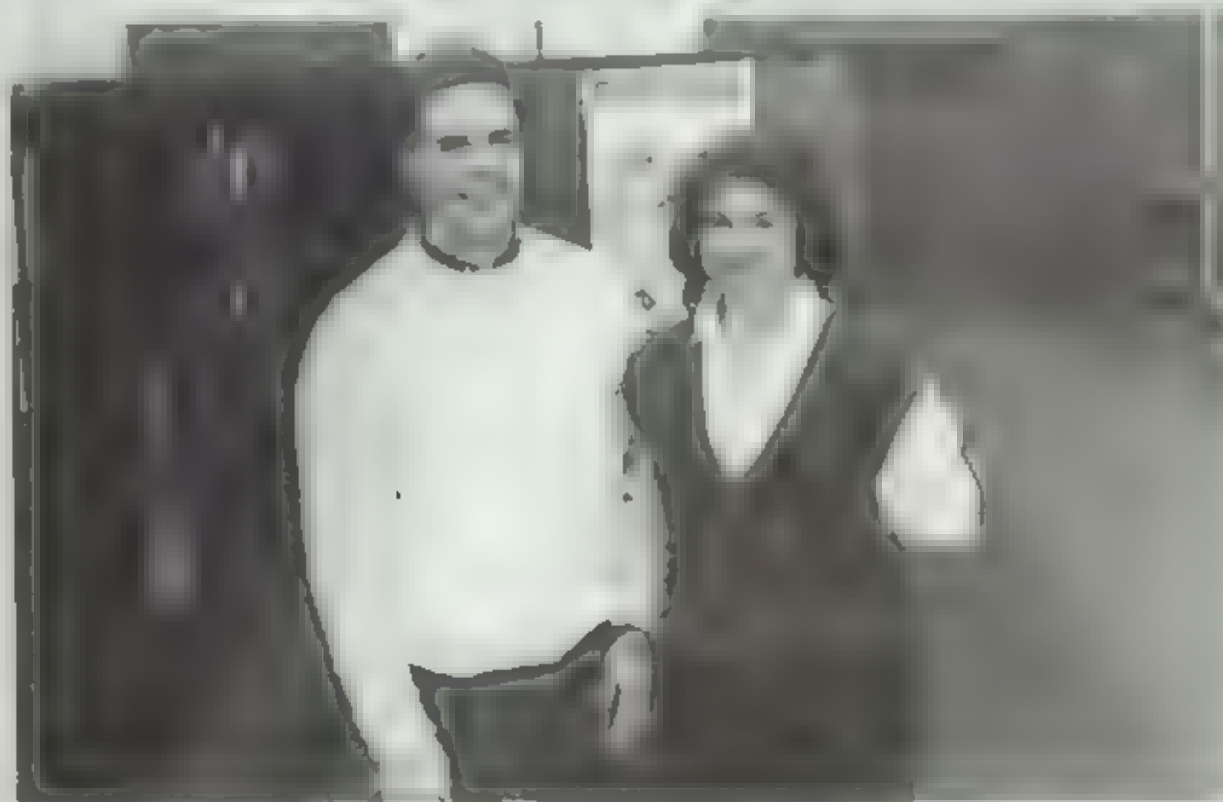
Spirit marked the sophomore year of high school although it didn't seem that way in the beginning. Second-year students weren't considered new to the school but they weren't considered upperclassmen either. Many sophomores weren't able to drive until the end of '85 or the beginning of '86.

The sophomore class officers set many goals for the year which were achieved through the spirit of their peers. Earlier in the year they started preparing for the '85 and '86 class prom. They sold candy sticks, wrapping paper, donuts, and refreshments between exams and throughout the year.

"Being part of the class spirit brings in money for a great year," exclaimed treasurer Linda Kilbrith. And the sophomores had their share of spirit. With the help of friends and teachers, the sophomore class was able to attain their goals.

The sophomore class officers were sponsored by the whole math department, led by Ms. Carson. With the department's support, the class could extend ideas for a successful year.

Sophomore class officers were president, Chris Sheffield, vice president, George Nowacek, secretary, Patricia Jackson, and treasurer, Linda Kilbrith. Each officer worked together with their peers and teachers to strive for a successful year.





Brian Blackwell
Melissa Brantley
Steve Brightman
Joseph Brocho
Shana Brooks

Anna Brown
Keith Brown
Ann Brownfield
David Bruce
Shelly Bryant

Phat Bui
Jacqueline Burton
David Buschi
Patrick Butler
Reginald Byers

Robert Canevari
Anne Canon
James Carter
Cynthia Chang
Diannan Childress

Charles Chisolmi
Cavonda Churchman
BARbara Cleaton
Jeff Coleman
Rudolph Coles

Anthony Collier
Timothy Collier
Roddy Collins
Forrest Cook
James Copeland

A Ring of Memories

Shown here are many of the different styles of class rings that a student could buy to hold their memories of high school years.



Class rings were a part of almost everyone's school year. Not only did juniors and seniors buy them but some sophomores did as well.

Many styles of class rings became hits among different people. For the girls, the most popular ones were the "Lady Petite," the smallest ring with a tiny stone, and the "Regal Lady," which was a medium-sized

ring with a larger stone. the "diamond accented" collections was also extremely popular.

"On the other hand," the "Imperial Lancer," the largest ring with a big stone and lots of room for extras such as name, dates, and many different school-associated symbols, and the "Lancer," the next to largest ring, with a medium stone, were the favorites among the guys.

Many felt that class rings were really not important. "I feel no real need to buy one. I know when I graduate," commented Monte Parsons. Others felt though, that it was a very important part of their high school life.

Even with the prices of rings rising dramatically, Dana Wood still felt that it was important to purchase a ring. "I don't think anyone should go without a class ring. It can hold many memories for you in the future."

Class rings have always been associated with high school life and will remain an important choice to much of the student body.

To many, a class ring was bought to look back at later in life. Students thought that it would hold the memories of high school games, friends, classes, and many other things associated with their four important years of high school.

Darwin Corbin
Terri Corchoan
Sharon Crenshaw
Stuart Crenshaw
Charles Croxton

Eber Cummings
Williams Cummings
Earl Currier
Kimberly Daniels
Chris Davis

Willie Davis
Charles Dealy
Percy Dillard
Donnell Douglas
Shannon Dowel





Wendell Drumheller
Matthew Dudley
Daniel Dunn
Jeff Easton
Sharon Eddy



Charles Edwards
Paul Ely
Stephanie Eppard
Karen Eskanazy
Gregory Farmer



Robert Finney
Martilo Fortune
Ricardo Fortune
Tammy Fortune
Melinda Frankfurter



Kevin Frazier
Michael Frve
Renee Fulk
David Gaden
Charles Gande



Charles Ganoe
Bridget Gatlin
Dallas Givens
Kristina Gongs
Carrie Graves



Sherry Graves
Jonathan Greenspon
Michael Gregory
Cheryl Gross
Heidi Gutgesell

Dawn Hall
Mike Hammond
Verma Hammond
Stephanie Hammond
Michael Harmon

Christa Harris
Michael Hayden
Anthony Heldreth
Kathryn Herndon
Margie Herndon

Raymond Herndon
Jeff Hicks
Robert Hicks
Heidi Hitt
Leslie Homzie



Working Out the Kinks

What does an athlete do when he or she needs an ankle wrapped or a finger taped up? Simple. They turn to an athletic trainer to cure their aches and pains. And here at CHS, the athletic trainer could boast of having done a great job.

The trainers' squad, comprised of head trainer, Mr. Payne, Renee Friedrich, Cindy Quillon, Tracy Woodson, Beth Rohen, Terri Corcoran, and Joellyn Cottrill. These seven members performed such arduous tasks as preparing whirlpools, taping fingers and ankles, helping to give out uniforms, and even diagnosing certain athletes' problems.

Throughout the 1984-85 school year these people exhibited dedication and great commitment to their jobs. Senior athletic trainer Renee Friedrich said that she not only learns about sports medicine, but she "really learned how to meet people, and it

helped me mature throughout her four years at CHS." She enjoyed her participation in the program so much that she plans to continue the hobby in college. She has received several offers but is undecided at this time.

Yet this job of helping and taking care of athletes is not all fun. At times it can be demanding. Some trainers noted that at times the job of helping the athletes can take up a lot of time and energy. As one trainer noted, "It has both good and bad times, yet there are more good than bad." It is true that the job can take up much time. Every day of the week, Monday through Friday, the trainers are here after school taking care of athletes from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The task of taking care of all CHS athletes and their aches and pains can be a very strenuous job. Yet the athletic trainers can be commended for their dedication and hard work. For through these qualities, they have shown that they are out-of-the-ordinary students.

The bench provides a place for players to stretch out with their troubles. Here, senior trainer Renee Friedrich helps tape up girls' varsity basketball center Wendy Tonker's finger.

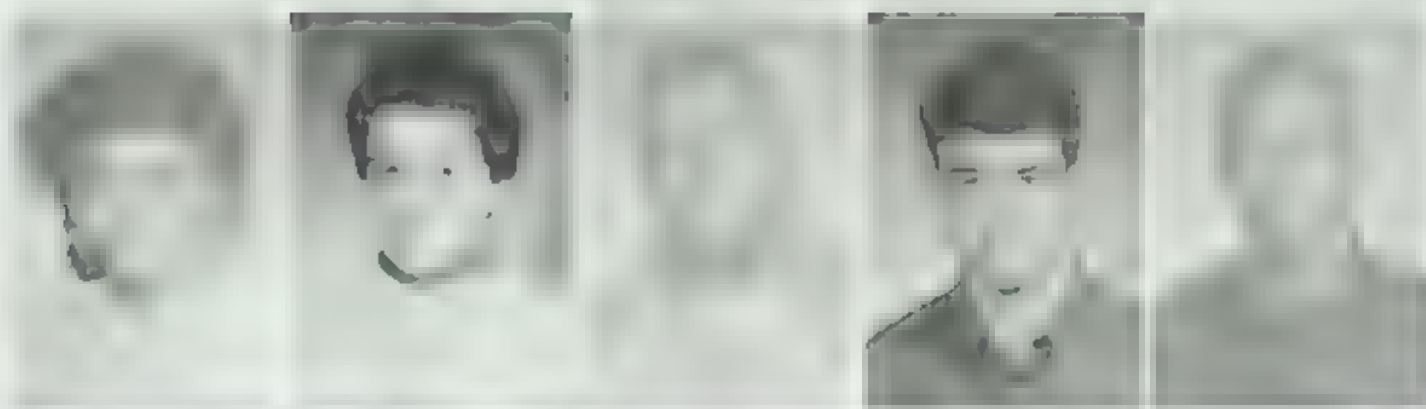




David Horning
Jeff Houser
Belinda Howard
Natalie Howard
Amy Hughes



Cleveland Hughes
Alvaro Inigo
Sheila Irving
Tamra Isner
Kelvin Jackson



Patricia Jackson
Tracy Jenkins
Timothy Johnson
Christopher Jones
Thomas Jones



Jon Kabbash
Coleen Kenton
Robert Kelly
Robin Key
Travis Key



Khanh Khuu
Linda Kibbith
Andrew Kitch
Pagel Knapp
Patrick Kuland



Souwany Ladara
Amanda Lang
Karin Larsen
Benton Leonard
Kimberly Lohr

' Best of '85 '



Michael Jackson was fading out fast, and students wondered who would take his place in the number-one slot. Although Prince hit the charts with his "Purple Rain" album, including such songs as "When Doves Cry," "Let's Go Crazy," and the title track "Purple Rain," there were several other favorites of CHS students.

Madonna's hit songs "Borderline" and "Like a Virgin" were instant successes. Julian Lennon was a new face in the music world, introducing his first album "Valotte" early in the new year. Tina Turner also made a big comeback, releasing her "Private Dancer" L.P., and singing duets with David Bowie and Bryan Adams on their new albums.

As far as movies of the year went, the comedy *Beverly Hills Cop* clearly dominated the top movie list, but Prince's *Purple Rain* was close behind. With its lead actor Eddie Murphy, it was "the best movie I've seen in a long time!" exclaimed sophomore Donna Trent. Other movie-goers chose *Nightmare*

on *Elm Street*, *Protocol*, and *Places in the Heart* as their favorites of the year.

Many students agreed that Mel Gibson, star of *Road Warrior*, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, and *The River* replaced Tom Selleck in the "hunk" category. "Mel Gibson should be in a lot more movies because he is such a great actor!" exclaimed Tracey Rogers.

One of the favorite actresses this season was Kesha Knight-Pulliam, the youngest daughter in Bill Cosby's, "The Cosby Show." This sit-com not only made people laugh until they cried, but it also had a moral that applied to today's teenagers.

As far as entertainment went, most students had a blast listening to their walkmans, going to movies, or just staying home and watching the tube.

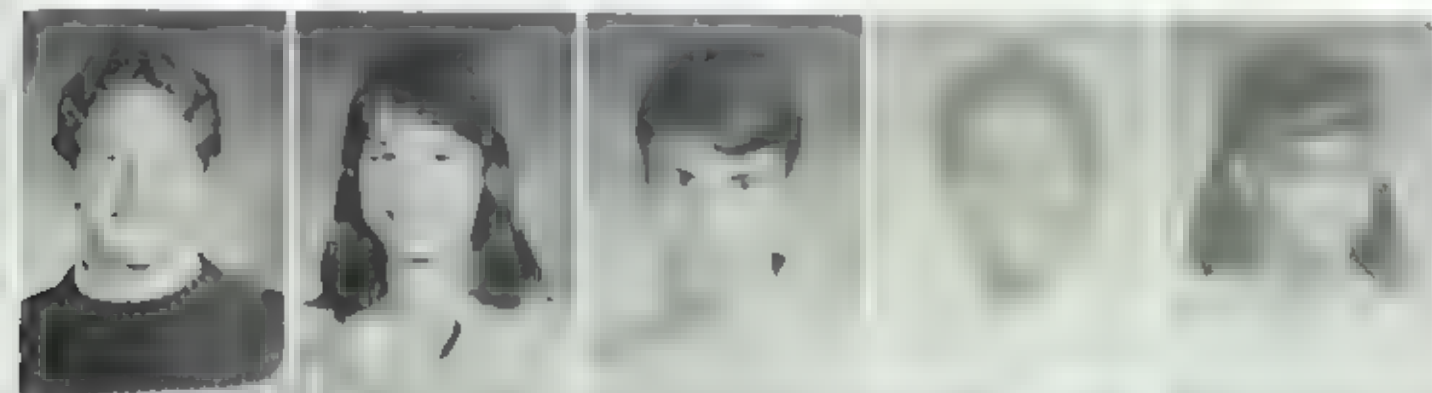
While showing for two and one-half months, *Beverly Hills Cop* won the vote of most students with its leading actor Eddie Murphy.

Demetrise Luck
Cybele Lucy
Thomas Lynch
Kimberly Marsh
Linwood Martin

Robin Mason
Belinda Mawyer
Roger Mawyer
Tara Mawyer
Dawn McDonald

Paul Meadows
Viola Meadows
James Miles
Heather Miller
John Miller





Matthew Miller
Deborah Mook
Christopher Morris
Gary Morris
Carlitta Morse



Elizabeth Morton
Mark Morton
Laverne Mosby
Joseph Moses
David Mozee



Christopher Mundy
David Norford
George Nowacek
Laurie Nye
Gerald Palmer



Andrea Parrish
John Paul
Cheri Payne
Catherine Perry
Christian Pinney



Ralph Poidexter
Laurelyn Pratt
Michelle Prudencio
Catherine Putnam
Phillip Quillon



Ricky Randolph
Michael Rawlings
Susan Reed
Betsy Rettenwender
Cecily Reynolds

Christine Reynolds
Elaine Richey
Melanie Roberts
Michelle Robinson
Stephen Rodwell

Susan Rogers
Tracey Rogers
Debra Rose
Joy Rush
Elsa Sabio

Shaju Samuel
Montique Saunders
Christina Scott
Mike Scott
McKinley Seay



Search For Excitement

From 9:00 Friday morning until 12:00 Sunday night, the major question among students was "What's going on this weekend?"

Charlottesville offered a wide variety of activities for students to attend, from going to one of the seven movie theaters around town, to going skiing out of town.

"When there are no parties to go to, I go to the movies. They're fun, and it's a lot better than sitting at home and watching T.V. all night," commented junior Daphne Hartline.

The thrills of going out on the weekend to some students, seemed to make the end of the week go by much faster. "The anticipation of the weekend's activities made my week almost fly by!" stated senior Kim Breeden.

The best way to ring in the New Year is shown here by senior Chris Grubb as he enjoys himself at a friend's New Year's Eve party.

Many people chose to go dancing at I J's, while others decided just to drive around town all night.

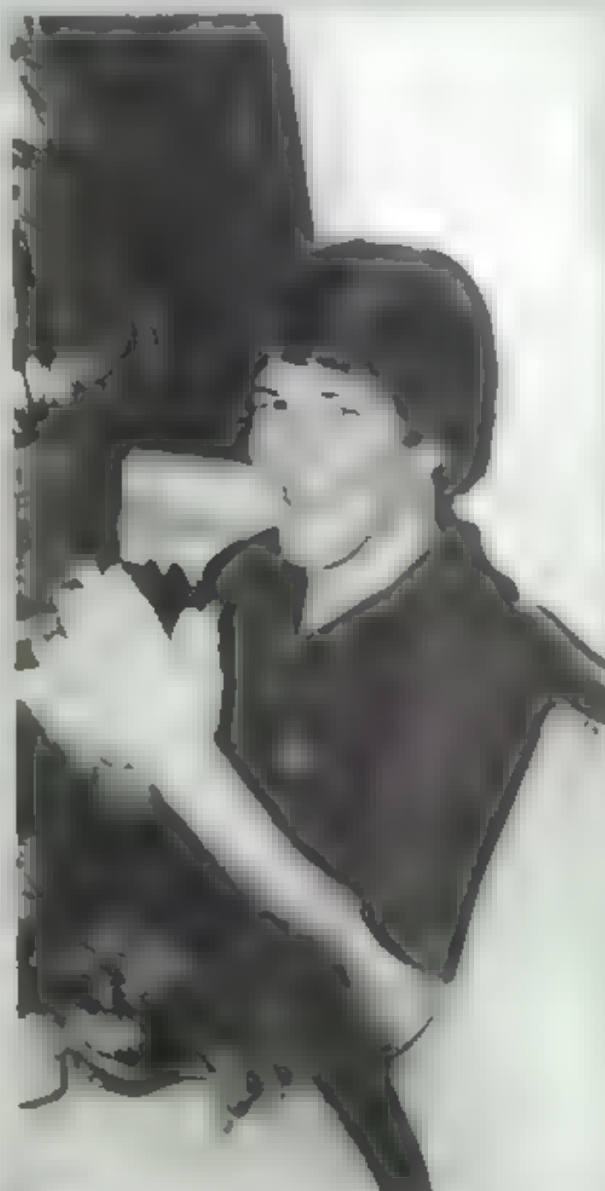
Sporting events were also a major event of the weekend. Many students went to the CHS vs AHS basketball games or even one of the many UVa games.

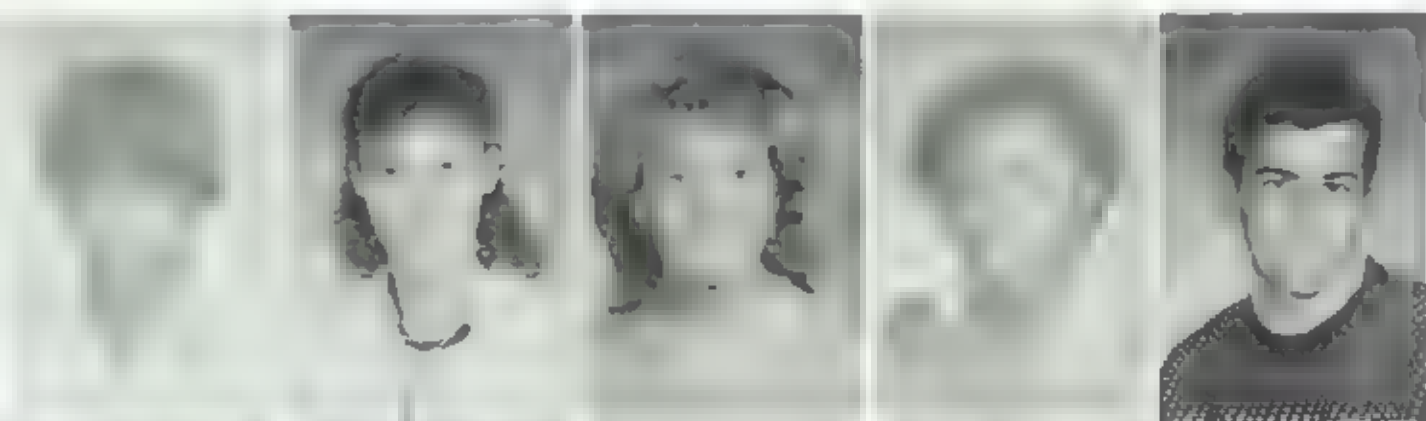
"I like going to sporting events because there is so much excitement, and I like my weekends to be exciting!" exclaimed senior David Cooke.

Then there were those students who used the weekends as a vacation from school to get their much needed rest from those hard, tiresome weeks at school.

"I think the weekends should be used to sleep late and do whatever you feel like doing," replied senior Carol Holley.

No matter what their tastes, students could always find something exciting to do in the 'Vale.





Rajiva Seneviratne
 Lisa Shank
 Teresa Shaver
 Yvette Sheffey
 Chris Sheffield



Greg Shifflett
 Jeff Shifflett
 Tammie Shifflett
 Becky Shifflett
 Danny Silvers



James Smith
 Pam Smith
 Phyllis Smith
 Jennifer Snead
 Victor Solomon



Sherry Staton
 Wade Staton
 Robert Stewart
 Delores Stinnie
 Brian Stollings



Hope Strother
 Maury Sullivan
 Melissa Taylor
 Tracy Terry
 Laura Thiele



Clyde Thompson
 Corey Tinsley
 Lorraine Tobias
 Carol Toney
 Wendy Tonker

Keeping In Style



Madonna. . Prince. . Billy Idol . . Michael Jackson. . . Aside from the American Music Awards, where else could a person see so many stars in one place? Walking down the halls of Charlottesville High

The music industry took over with students idolizing the newest rock stars; neon colors blinded everyone within a mile radius, and tacky, gaudy jewelry accompanied the latest clothes. "The bigger the better in clothes and jewelry," was Lisa Speidel's view on the fashion trends.

Twister-beads (worn as everything from necklaces to bracelets to belts), and large, flashy earrings replaced the add-a-beads and signet rings of earlier fads. Flats were the hit in the shoe department, filling the void left by L.L. Bean campshoes, and Forenza sweaters overcame the monogram and Fair Isle craze. Mini skirts and cheeno's were replaced by Guess jeans and Esprit, but the old Levi's stand-bys had yet to be conquered.

The haircuts got shorter on both guys and girls. Long, straight was out, and "tails" were in. The hair was sheared across the ears,

and long bangs covered most people's eyebrows. Length of the back was optional. Hairspray was replaced by styling mousse and gels. The bottled bleach-blond was out, but partial bleaching was in, and "the wilder, the better" was the motto in hairstyles.

Individuality was the key to success in the world of dress, and Black Knights stopped looking like walking, talking clones. Rachel Bednar and Lisa Speidel agreed that "fashion is what a person makes it. It's how you feel. We're glad people are trying to be original and want to be different." The new fashion trends let people dress any way they wanted to, and for once they didn't have to dress one particular way to be considered "in."

Students let their wardrobes express their personal feelings and moods. "I really don't care if people are offended by the way I dress. I think it's an art, an open form of rebellion," declared Corey Berkut. Styles were as diverse as the students' imaginations let them be, and these new trends were more out-of-the-ordinary than they had ever been before.

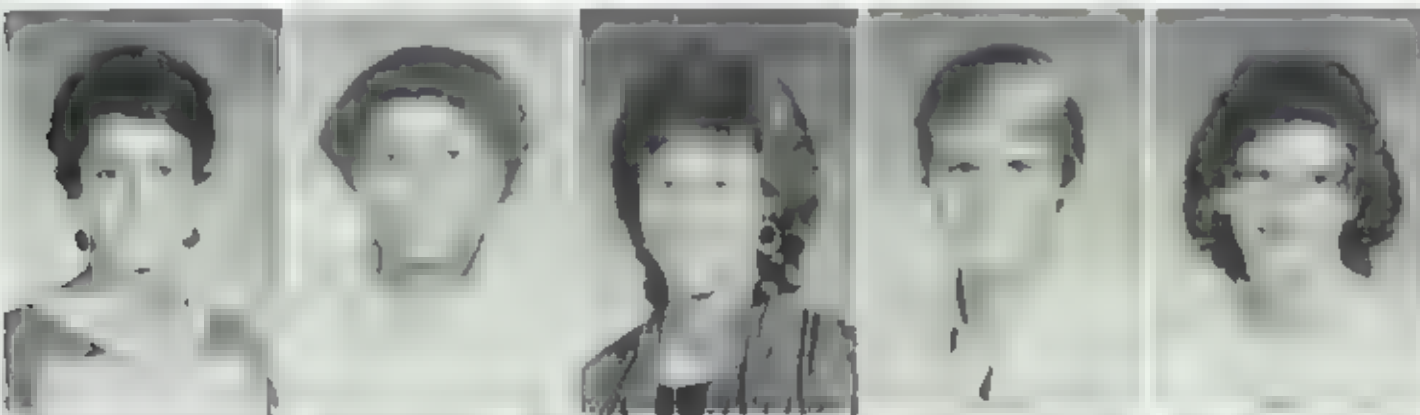
Trendsetters Rachel Bednar and Lisa Speidel show off their own original fashion creations.

George Townsend
Marvin Townsend
Donna Trent
Zelda Turner
Shane Varner

Karen Vaughan
Chris Vlassis
Bretton Wade
Zelda Walker
Timothy Wallace

Tonya Washington
Claire Waters
John Webb
Lee Webb
Amy Webster





Ellen Weinreb
Arletha West
Che West
Todd Wheeler
Lori White



Thomas White
Dawn Windle
Diane Wood
Stacey Wood
Mandy Woodson



Charles Woolheater
Karen Wooten
Jonathan Wright
Steven Wright
Amy Yates



Jeff Brown
Keith Carter
Bruce Dougald
Carol Burnley
Sheri Fritz



Carrie Graves
Andy Haden
Melissa Haden
Traci Johnson
Sandra McLaughlin



Sudhir Rao
Tommy Rodwell
Chris Stratos
Harvey Tunstall
Chelsea Wicks

William Anglin
Suzette Arrington
Vickie August
Steve Avers
Tim Baber



Melvina Banks
Cheryl Barbour
Suzy Baughman
Amy Billhumer
Sarah Bishop



Linda Blackford
Tom Bradbeer
Keith Bradshaw
Annie Brickhouse
Laurie Briggs



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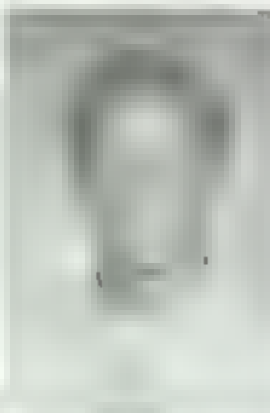
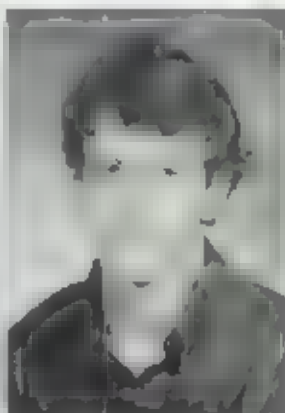
Smiles on the faces and money in their pockets, the junior officers can finally relax. Pictured are president Carter Gilliam, secretary Daphne Hartline, and treasurer John Vance. Not pictured is vice-president Brenda Burroughs.



"Hurry! Hurry! Start signing up for prom committee" was all anyone heard at the beginning and the middle of the school year. Six committees were formed to handle prom arrangements. That was where all the help came in; most of the fundraising had been done in their freshman and sophomore years. "We made enough money so that we do not have to go crazy making sure we have enough for a memorable prom," said secretary Daphne Hartline. Many students had sold candy and baked goods to raise funds for the prom.

The class officers needed enthusiasm from peers to get committees together and the whole set-up organized. They got spirit through fellow classmates, parents, and teachers. The prom was successful through the help of these people.

Other than just worrying about prom, the junior class had to concentrate on their grades and optional colleges. The juniors struggled throughout the year to accomplish both and in the end, still come up on top.



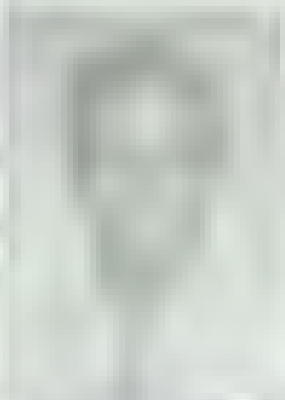
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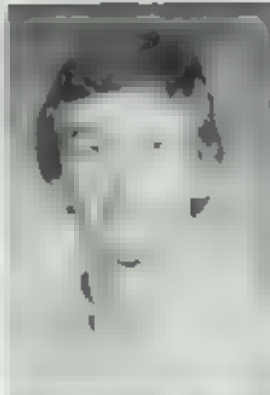
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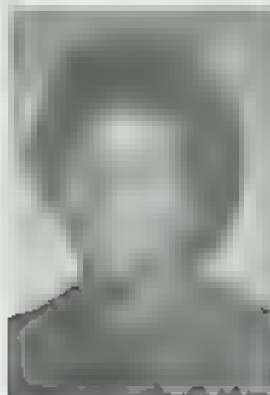
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 Daniel Casaday
 Maud Casey



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 Rosalind Collins
 Palmer Cook
 Kenneth Corcoran



Michelle Cox
 Robert Cox
 Matt Crispin
 Donald Daniels
 Rhonda Davis

Academic Advantage



"Hike," "slide," "basket," or "check" may be words more common to a jock than "English," "history," "math," or "science. In such cases, there have been programs set up to make these latter words more common. Having an excellent sports program at CHS is a plus, but when students are found ineligible because of grades it's a let-down not just to the individual player, but to the team and fans.

The "athletic study halls" program, with its weekly contracts was set up to help sports participants keep up their grade-point averages so that they could continue playing their game.

Students who participated in the athletic study hall had a chance to earn a half-credit, keep up their grades, and still participate in sports. The study halls and weekly contracts gave students a boost. Contracts were carried by the students to their teachers, to be signed, assigned a grade, and provided a place for written comments. The contracts really helped to keep the students. Athlete Valerie Martin begins to work on her homework in her athletic study hall. ASH gave students a chance to catch up on their work so that they wouldn't fall behind after practices.

and coaches informed on the students' grades. Soccer, wrestling, and lacrosse participant Todd Kell commented positively on the weekly contracts. "They're a good idea because athletes and coaches are warned in plenty of time about the grades, and together, with the athlete's teachers can make plans or discuss ways to improve the grades if necessary."

The study halls were staffed with trained teachers or tutors to help students along if they needed any assistance. This gave athletes a chance to ask questions, get better answers, and learn their materials.

With the school work done, the athletes' jobs were easier. Allowing them to give their all, the athletic study halls made our sports department a number-one team overall.

Tracey Davis
Donna Dawson
Matthew Derdevn
Amy Dodd
Mark Dorsey

Christine Douglas
Douglas Lee
Robert Drumheller
Keith Ellen
Amanda Elliot

Mark Elliott
Elizabeth Ely
Thomas Epps
Sheila Evans
Christine Falconer





Julie Falconer
Donald Faris
Alan Farmer
Daniel Farrar
Frich Fischer



Elizabeth Fishbane
Tamara Fleming
David Flickinger
Melissa Fowler
Sharon Frazier



Lentriss Garland
Monica Germino
David Giannini
Scott Gibson
Carter Gillian



Turker Goksel
Ian Gordon
Joy Gordon
Melvin Grady
Pamela Green



Michael Grubbs
John Gwynn
Marqunta Hall
Susan Hall
Chris Hamlett



Dionne Hawkins
Crystal Harris
Lisa Harris
Michelle Harris
Patricia Harrison

Daphne Hartline
Susan Hawkins
John Hendley
Laura Hendley
Scott Henslev



Tara Hensley
Matilde Herrero
Joseph Horn
Sherry Houchens
Todd Humphrey



Jennifer Hunt
Amy Hutchinson
Antonio Jackson
Dawn Jackson
Denise Jackson



A Day of Relief

A day of relief! Snow falls on the city of Charlottesville to give students a break from the monotonous weekdays.



Instead of getting up early on a Monday morning, students were able to stay in a dreamy state of slumber. At 6:00 a.m., on a weekday morning nothing feels better to roll over and snuggle deep within warm, cozy blankets. This situation was not a frequent occurrence, and few things caused it. One that did was a SNOW DAY.

Snow days were appreciated by faculty and students alike. Snow days gave teachers an opportunity to catch up on lesson plans, write an upcoming test, or like many students, to just lie back and take it easy. "A snow day for me is just a mental health day. It gives me a chance to take care of my mental health," said Ms. Tucker.

Snow days provided many opportunities for energetic students. Old favorites such as snow-ball fights and sledding were practiced on snow days. Aside from activities involving snow, snow days provided many with a chance to associate with friends. "On snow days, I like to have a few special friends over, and we make brownies and watch a movie on our VCR," said freshman Sara Singhas.

Whether they stayed in bed, played in the snow, or just visited some special friends, snow days offered almost everyone an appreciated break in the school week.



Angela Jarre
Mary Jennings
Erika Jensen
Kate Jensen
Demetra Johnson

Mia Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Paul Jones
Barbara Keeling

Todd Kell
Nok Keomahathai
Steven Key
Michael Kidd
Lillian King

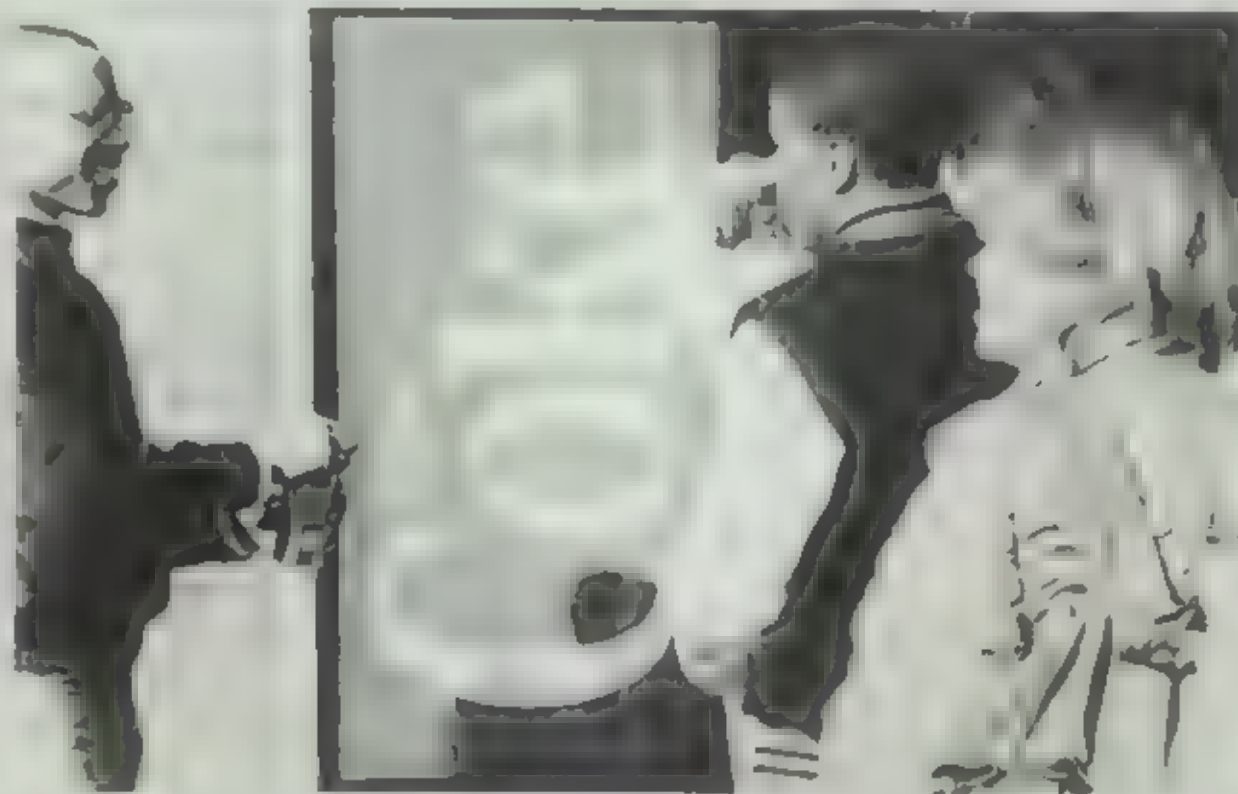
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Steve Levine

Alicia Longley
Mark Lynch
Christopher Lyons
Lynn Marsden
Timothy Marsh

Bryan Marshall
Steven Marshall
Nigel Mason
Kevin Massie
Megan Matthews

Coke Is It!

Senior Reggie Dickerson pops open a cold Coke while he talks to fellow senior Billy Greene. The Coke machine not only provided cold drinks, but it also gave Knights a chance to meet new people.



Although the school year presented students with an assortment of changes and modifications, there was one addition that was enthusiastically welcomed: the new Coke machine. Its location, right outside B-cafeteria, offered students the perfect place for kids to get a drink during lunch.

The Coke machine lent a new atmosphere to the school and served a useful purpose. Every day kids could be seen standing in line waiting for a nice cold drink. Freshman Dawn Brown said, "Having a can of soda during lunch is a nice change from orange drink or lemonade."

Students appreciated having that nice refreshing sip before or after class, to get them through the day. Sophomore Christy Gongs said, "It's nice to buy a soda at school instead of bringing them from home."

The senior class benefited from the machine, earning 15 cents on every 50-cent Coke sold. Benefiting indirectly, the junior class collected the can to re-cycle, and all money went toward senior activities and the class gift.

Students really showed their appreciation for this new change. It gave a boost to the freshmen's outlook on the school and reminded everyone that "Coke is it!"

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Barbara Mead
David Mills

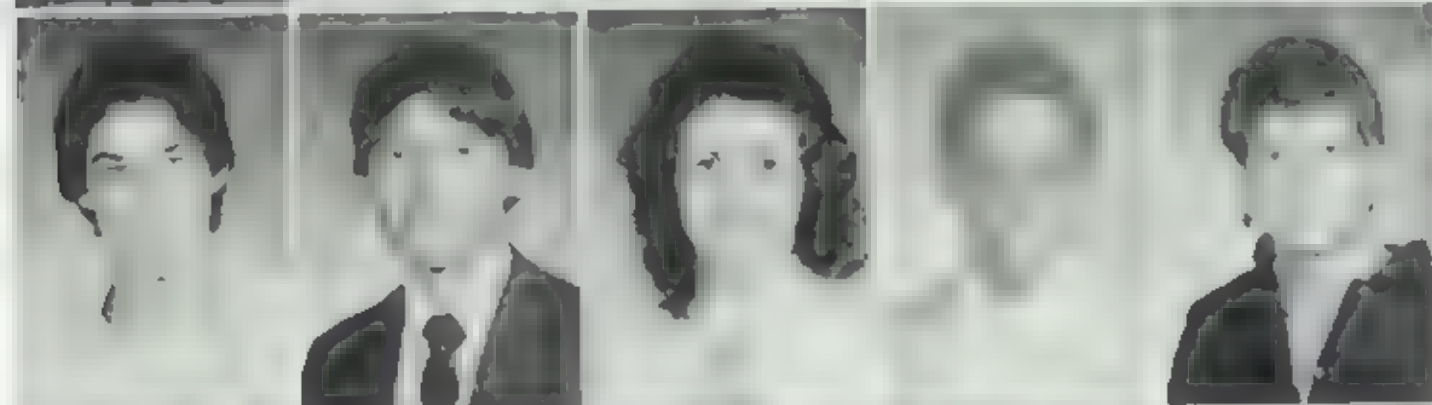
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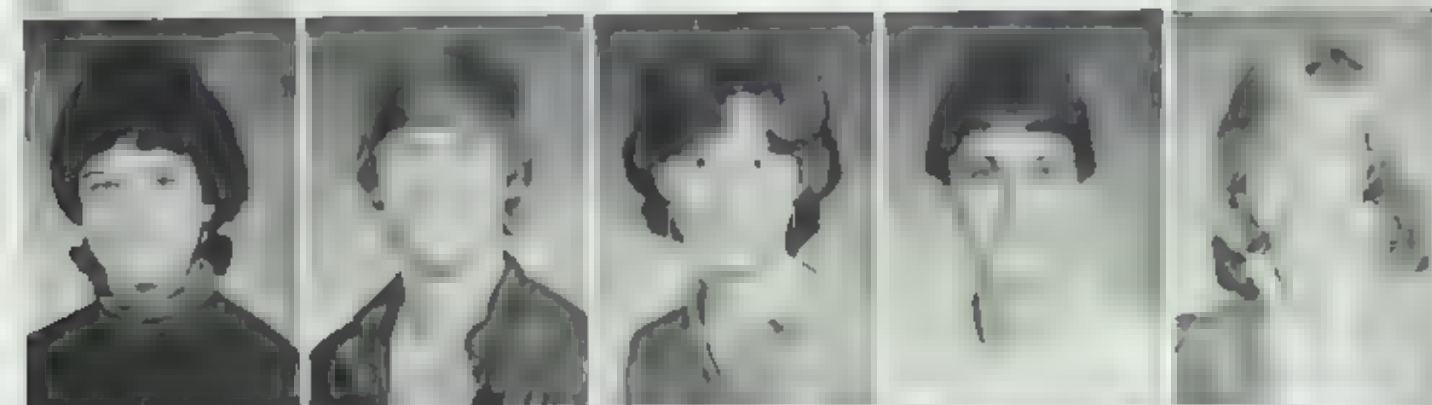
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Jacques Payne
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Ronald Powell
Marchell Price



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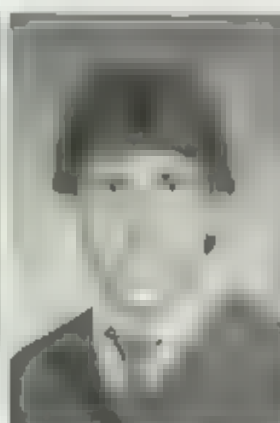
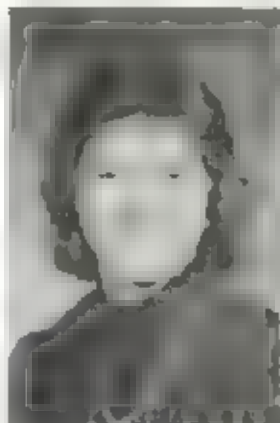


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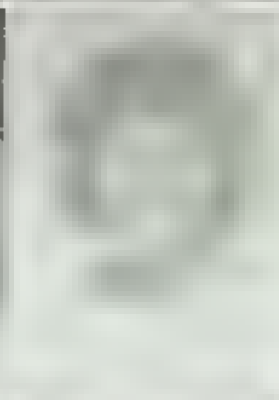
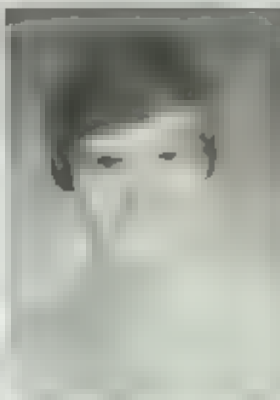


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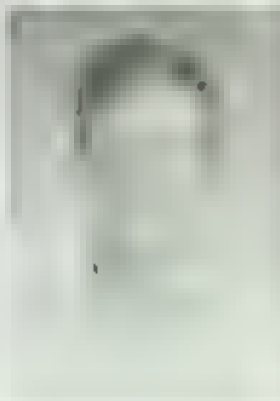
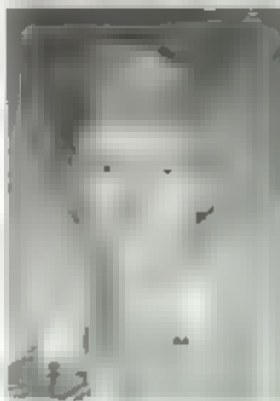
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Tammy Shifflett



Anthony Shore
Robert Short
Pam Slaughter
Karen Snead
Sonya Spears



Joe Speidel
Stephen Spencer
Michael Sprouse
Sheryl Stoner
Lance Strain



A Knightly Jam

Leading a train across the floor are Jimbo Van-Lieu, drama instructor Ariadne Lyne, Sara Singhas, and J.P. Williamson.



A partyless weekend offered many, night in front of the television, for others, maybe a movie, but there was an alternative

options for students. A dance provided them with the opportunity to display those dazzling moves or a chance to get close to someone special. "I enjoy dances because it gives a lot of people the chance to be together," said Stephanie Hughes.

Dances were becoming more popular as students began to realize that they could be fun. The Drama Department sponsored Valentine's Day dance saw students forming a human train as 60 people slithered their way across the floor.

"Dancing gives you a chance to let out happy feelings. Dancing slowly with someone that means the world to you is one of the most satisfying feelings in the world," exclaimed J.P. Williamson.

Dances provided Charlottesville students with a chance to get out and enjoy themselves. Dances were increasing in popularity, and students were beginning to enjoy the fun.



Michael Talbert
 Delisa Terrel
 Sonja Terry
 Robert Tharpe
 Cecil Thompson

Karen Thurston
 Alfonso Tinsley
 Melissa Tornatore
 Sean Tyler
 Alexis Tzannes

Sheri Umland
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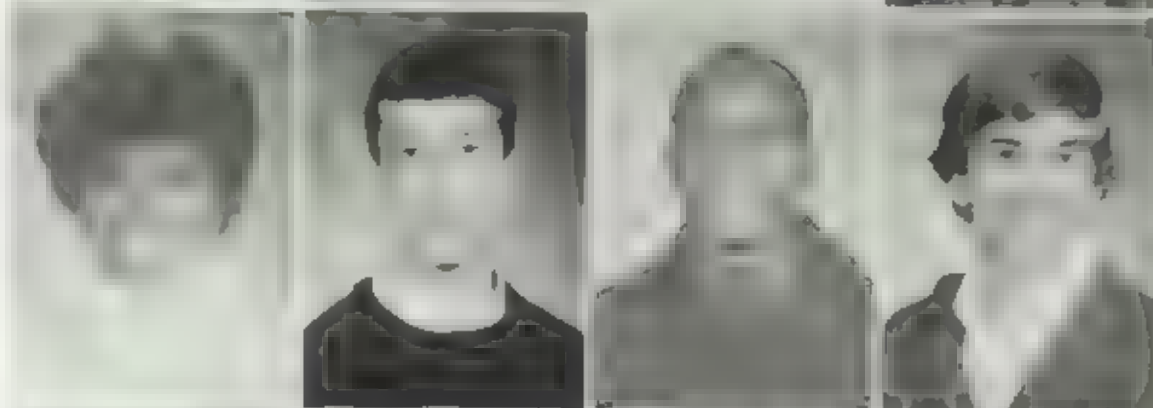
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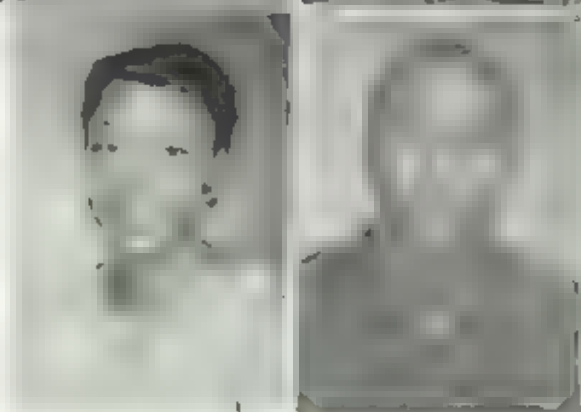
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Pat Taylor
Regina Vaughan
Kristina Velle



Shelly Winston
Courtney Woodfolk



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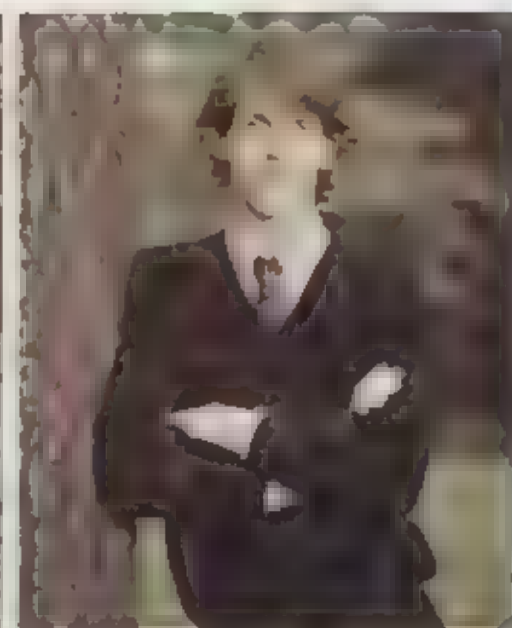
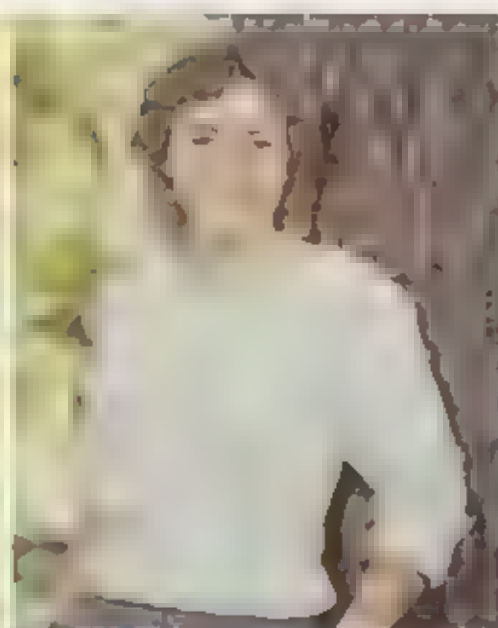
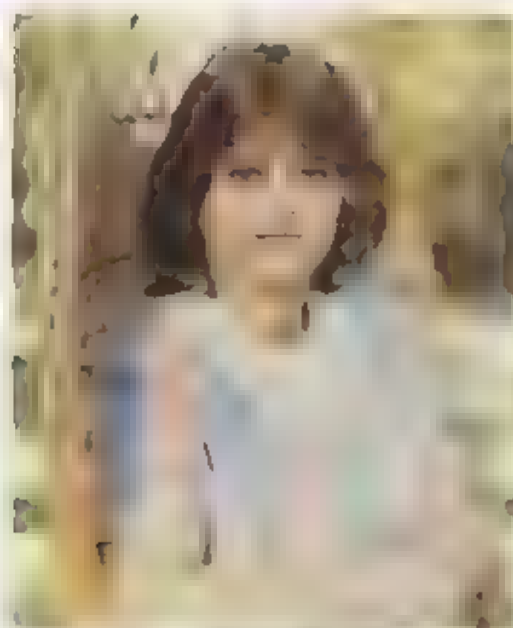


Giving blood is tons of fun as shown by senior Eric McFarlane. Many Knights gave blood at the annual bloodmobile sponsored by the SCA.

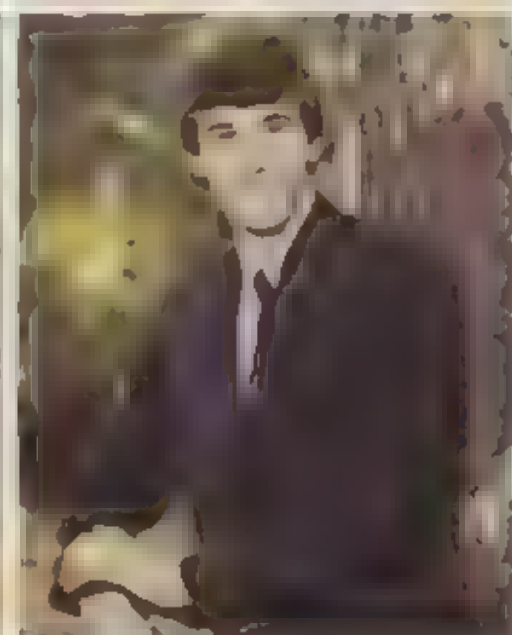
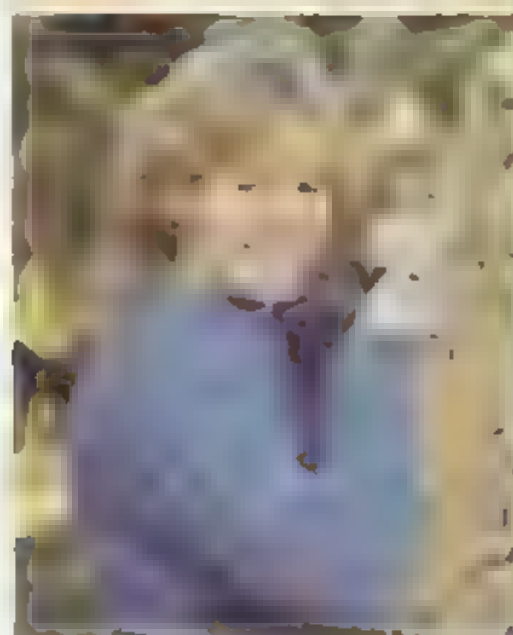
Proving that upperclassmen have lots of spirit, the senior class shows their spirit at a pep rally. The senior class won the first pep rally of the year.

Break Dancing took over Fashion Square Mall. Senior Decarlos Morse waits for a chance to see the "Breaking Contest." The winner got two tickers to the Michael Jackson Victory Tour concert in Washington.

Cindy Carol Addington
Sheila Renee Agee
Robert Charles Amacker



Sherry Liane Anema
Evonne Loraine Arrington
Michael Scott Artman



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Seniors Eric McFarlane and Chris Grubb are getting ready to head on out to get a bite to eat for lunch

Privileges Fit For A King

A grumble was heard from a student's stomach in 4th period biology class. Suddenly, at 12:55, Susan Huckstep rose from her seat and approached the door. "See 'ya later Miss Powell," Susan said. Miss Powell turned to the class and replied, "I just love those seniors."

Susan was just one of the 277 seniors who benefited from senior lunch privilege. Senior Tony Hash said he liked the five-minute early, lunch-release time, but said more time was needed. "By the time I get out to my car, there is a mad rush of

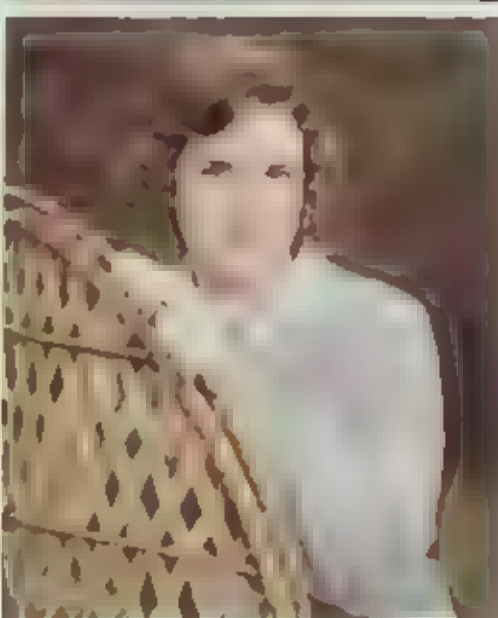
seniors who have the same idea. Wendy's and Hardee's are so jam-packed with people that you wait in line for half an hour."

Another traditional privilege exemption. Any senior having an A or B average in a class would be exempt from that exam. David Bradley was one such lucky student who was exempt from all his exams.

Many students felt these rules should stay in effect for every senior to come because being a senior was on itself a privilege.



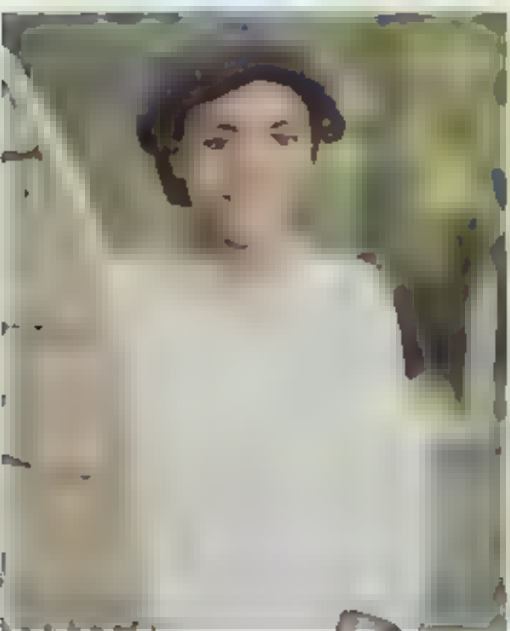
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Stephanie Antion Barbour



Elizabeth Lee Barnes
Michael David Bell
Lisa Correne Berry



Julie Lynn Bibb
Eric Franklin Blitonon
Edward Lee Birkhead



Violet Virginia Blakey
Douglas Kyle Bloor
Lisa Antoinette Bowles

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Senior Mike Artman takes time out from Marching Band practice to chat with a special friend. Mike plays a duet with David Heflin, another senior trumpeter, during halftimes at home football games.

Special Jobs by Special People

Wake up, go to school, do homework, go to sleep, and somewhere in between, find time to eat. This was a typical day for most people. Many students had after-school jobs, but some special seniors did volunteer work or took extra courses, investing time with no thought of a paycheck.

How did the average person spend a Sunday afternoon? Sleeping? Doing homework? Not CHAIN editor Traci Jones. On fall Sundays, she and Patti Keith both helped Coach J.J. Bean referee little league field hockey.

"I like working with the young kids, and I love field hockey. It helps me with my game," Traci said. She

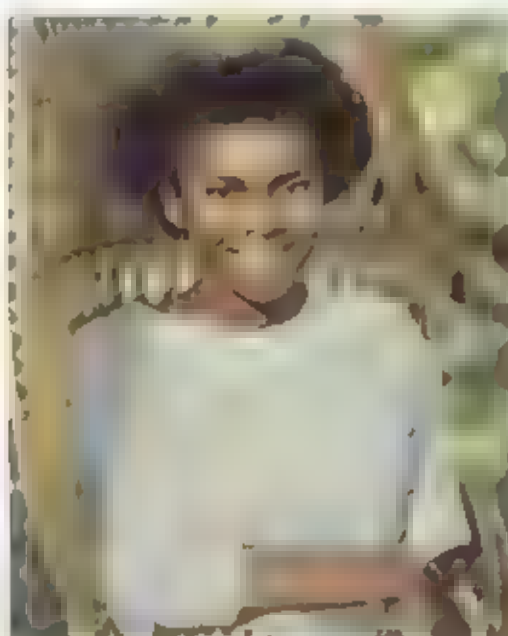
also helped coach little league lacrosse.

Another special senior, Ben Lee, volunteered his time and services at the University of Virginia Hospital. Ben performed several jobs around the hospital during his vacation time in the summer.

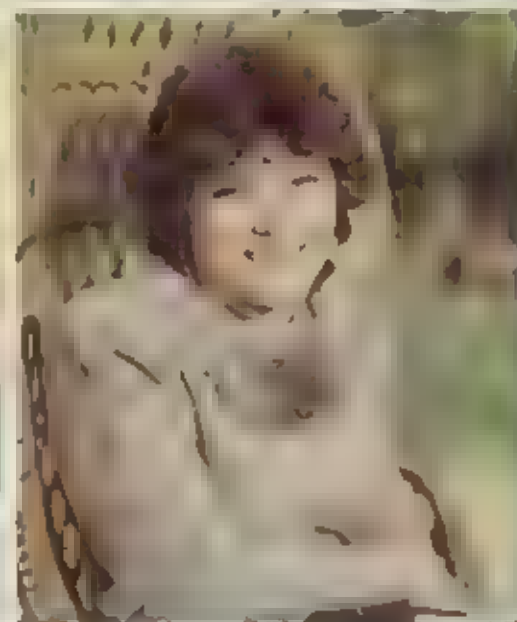
For most students, high school math was more than enough, but senior Cary Stutzman went a bit further. He took Calculus II at UVa. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

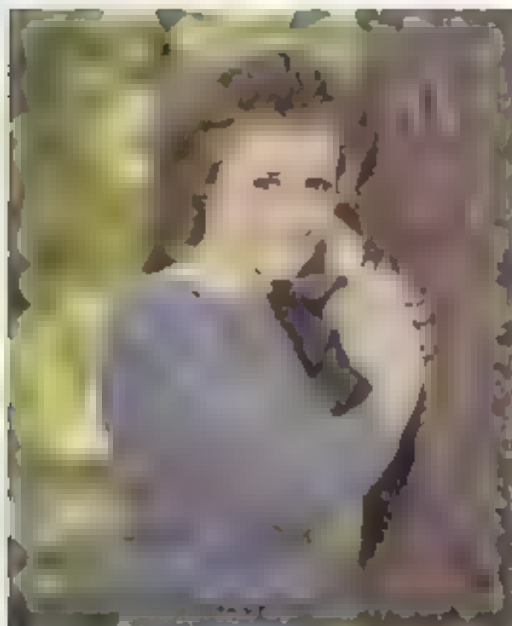
While many seniors went to school and led normal lives, others did a little more, either for fun, knowledge, or for the joy in helping others.

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Christopher D. Brackett
David Lewis Bradley

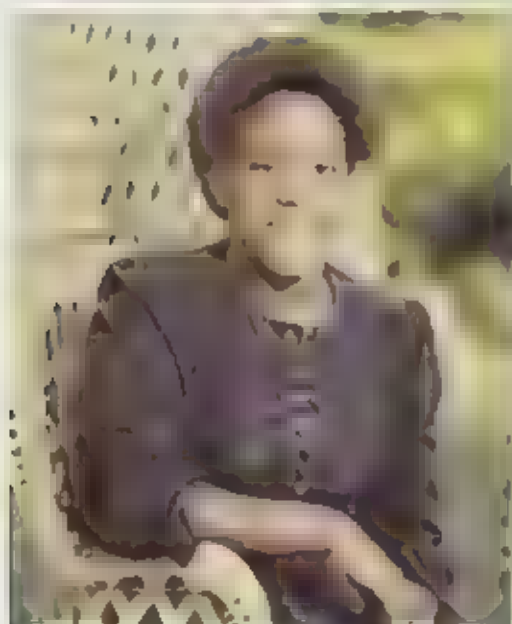


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Kimberly Breeden





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Nelson Bridgewater
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Laura Patricia Bruger

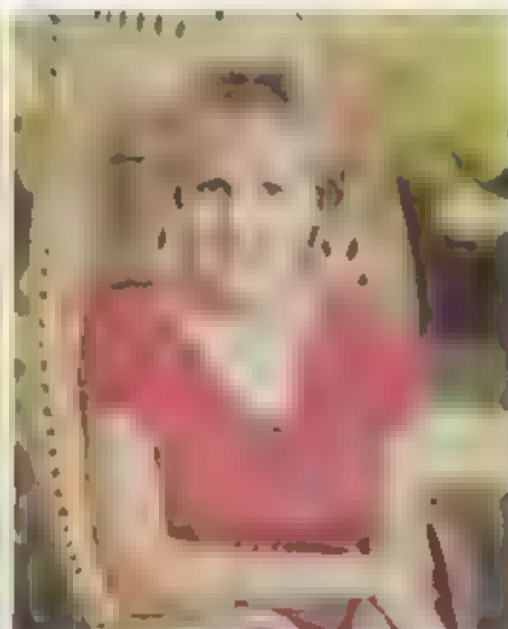
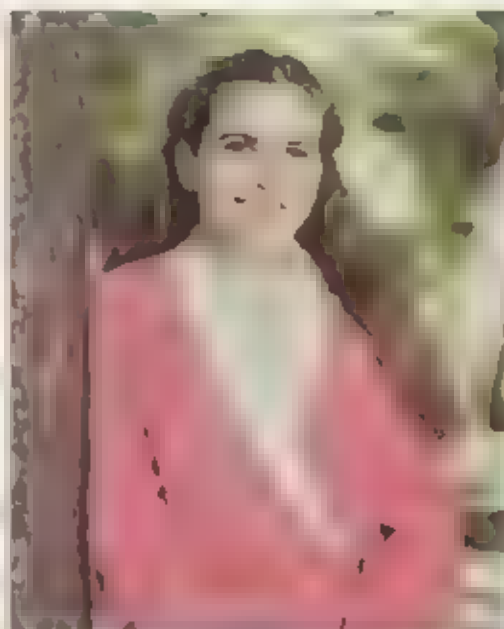
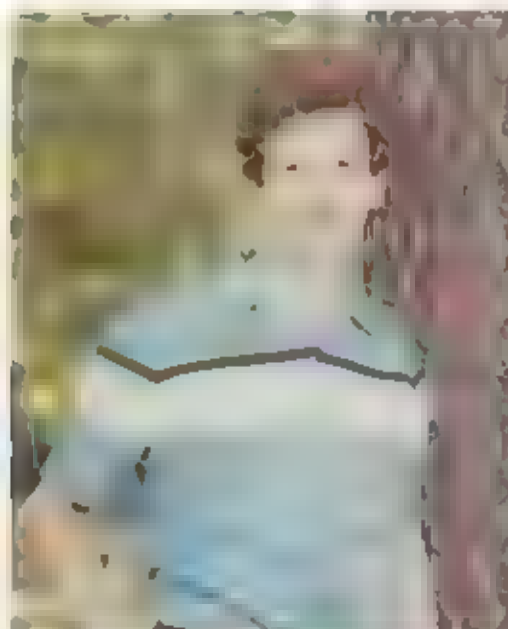


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Thomas Russell Bryant
Tina Louise Bryant



Susan Ashley Bugg
Andrew J. Burtie
Orelia D. Burton

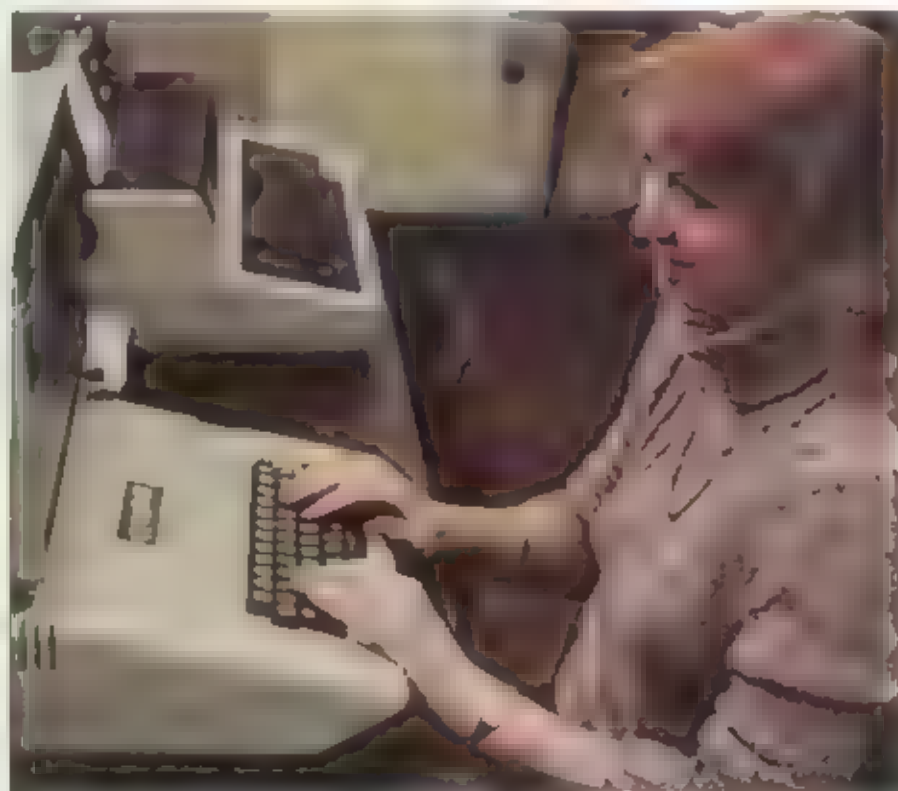
Gordon Marshall Butler
Jacqueline L. Cady
Laticia Amelia Campbell



Nancy Ann Canada
Richard Douglas Carey
Brenda Denise Carter



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The Career Room provides a place for senior Sharon Dulaney to find out more about colleges. Many other students made use of the Career Room to discover more about the colleges to which they were applying.

The Collegiate Choice

"Do you know where you're going?" "I hope my grades are good enough." These and similar comments were heard from many seniors this past year.

With the culmination of four long years of high school approaching, many seniors wondered where they would be next year. Many decisions were made, and in the end, most seniors found themselves facing college, a job, or even both.

College-bound seniors looked forward to college life and leaving home. Many decisions had to be made. Did they want to go in-state or out, co-ed or not, and did they want to be in a fraternity, sorority, or not?

Senior Andy Caul chose James Madison University because "it offers a lot of opportunities for the future and good parties."

Many seniors sought help in making their decisions. Some visited possible college choices, while others simply met with college representatives. The guidance counselors also had advice for undecided seniors. The career room also offered aid with the computer and books about college.

Unfortunately, before many decisions could be made many worries plagued seniors; grades, S.A.T. scores, whether or not one had gotten that scholarship, or simply whether or not one had been accepted.

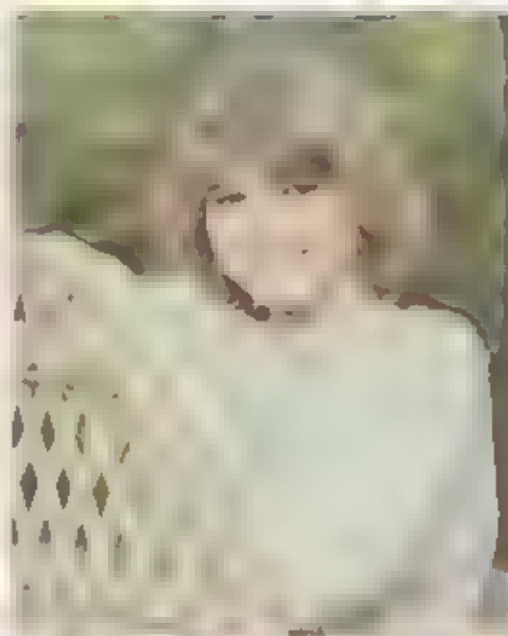
In spite of these worries, seniors looked forward to the college experience. "It's going to be a lot of work because the classes will be harder, but I still plan to have a lot of fun," said Sharon Dulaney.



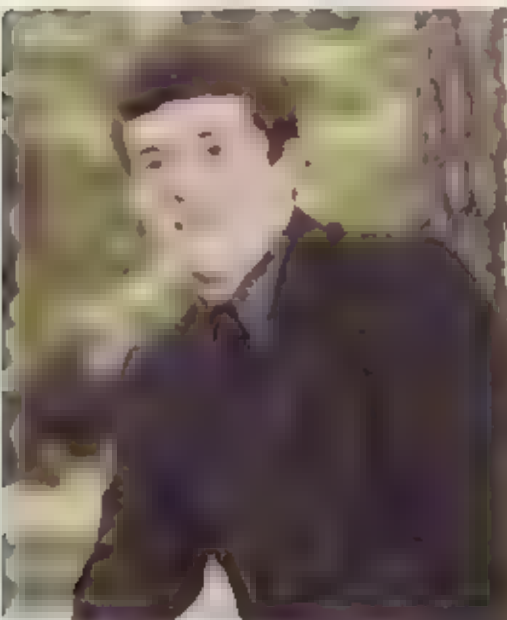
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Floyd Andrew Cobb



Sing Po Chan
Barry Lamont Churchman
James Clarke



William Edward Clements
Jeffrey Howard Coleman
Tammy Lynn Collier



Charles David Cooke
Michael W. Craig
Gene Wilber Crenshaw

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Diligently waiting on customers at McDonald's, senior James Vest takes another order

Working Hard for the Money

Work provided a separate life for many high school seniors who had part-time jobs at restaurants, grocery stores and movie theaters. Students worked weekends and after school to pick up extra spending money.

Ushers, bag boys, and cooks were popular job titles among many seniors. Fast food restaurants such as Hardy's and McDonald's provided good hours for students while jobs at movie theaters offered the opportunity to move up and establish a well-paying job for the future.

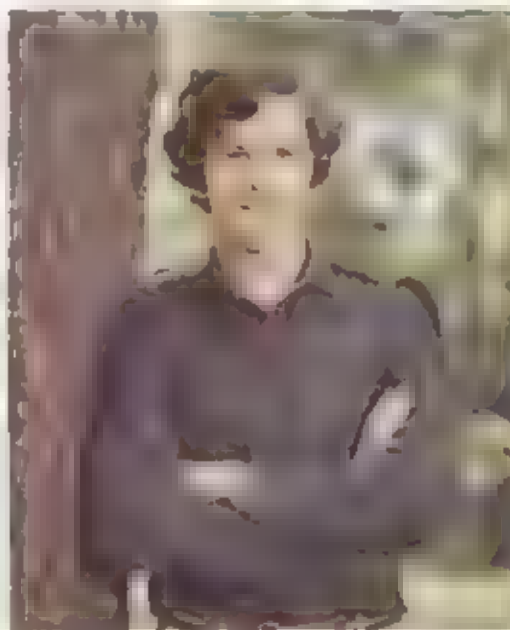
Many seniors had different reasons for working. Some just wanted money for clothes, food, and gas.

Others wanted to save for the future and expenses that college would bring, while some worked to make car and insurance payments.

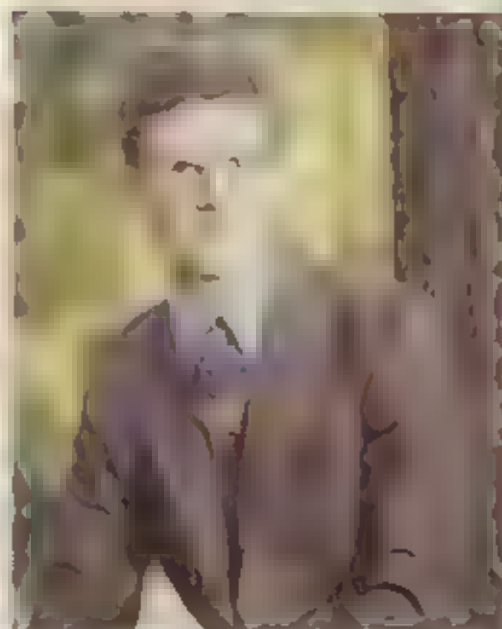
Often work and school did not mix and made it difficult to keep each in perspective. Some seniors decided that working during the school year would have been too much.

Shannon Fortune worked over the summer as a bag boy and was able to keep his job during the school year by cutting down on his hours and working on weekends. "I really like my work. I get to meet lots of people," said Shannon.

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Charles Emmett Davis
Michael Matthew Davis



Steve Craig Davis
David J. Demas
Reginald O. Dickerson

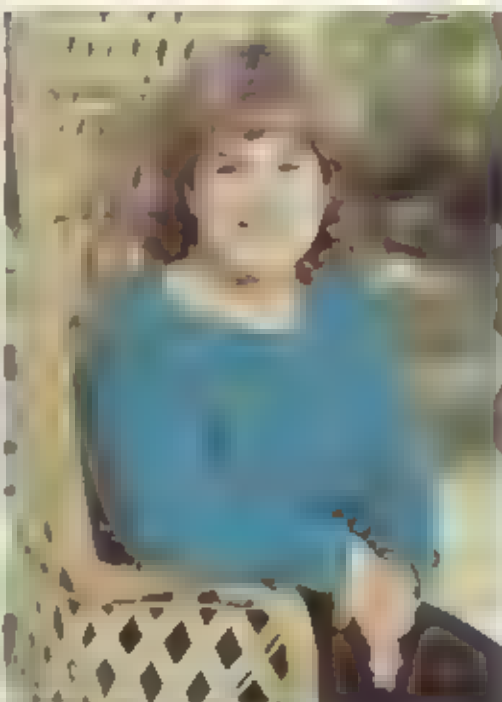




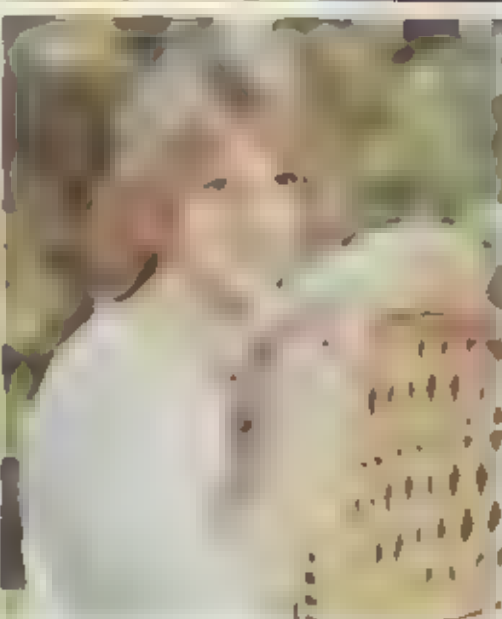
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Rebecca Pauline Dorman
Belinda Faye Dowell



Jamie Carol Dowell
Carroll A. Doyle
Ruby Leigh Draper



Richard Scott Drumheller
Sharon Renee Dulaney
Shanon Kay Duling



Margaret Scudder Dunn
Michael Patrick Dunn
Sherri A. Durham

Stacey Lynn Easton
Elizabeth Edmonson Eberhart
Michael Carl Eskanazy



Margo Dain Evans
David Fortune
Shannon Fortune



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Showing off his British heritage, Andrew Burtle's car sports a British logo that enhances his Japanese-made car

That Extra Touch

UWP-S73... Hmmm... Interesting but not quite catchy enough. This was a typical, student license plate, but eventually many students looked for some new, out-of-the-ordinary ways to add an extra touch to their cars.

The answer? Personalized plates. These offered an opportunity for students to display their names, nicknames, initials, hobbies or ideas.

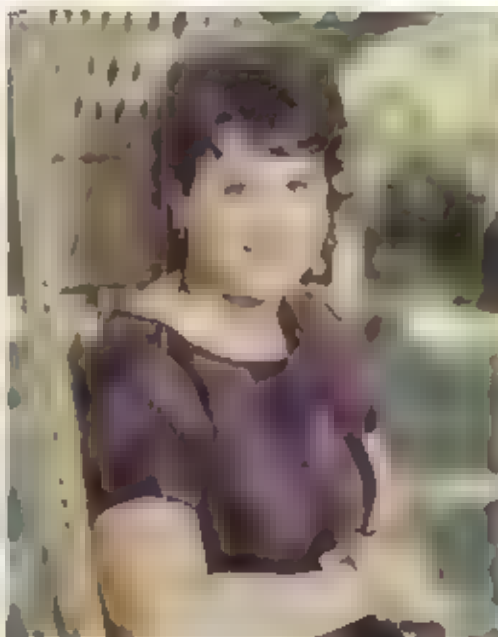
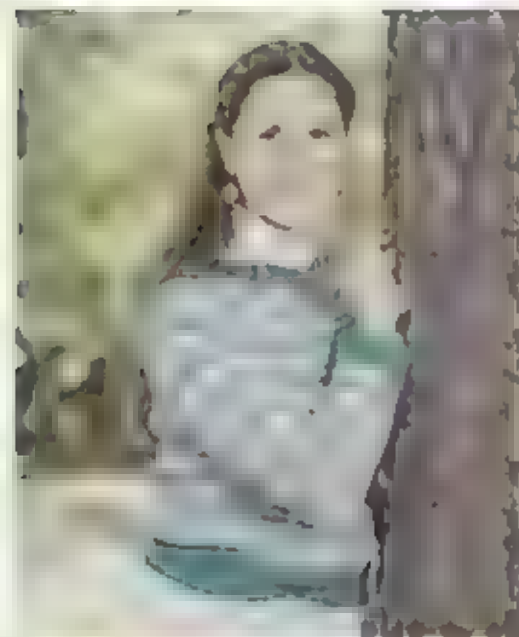
Many liked the idea of personalized plates. "It shows the individuality of the car owner," said senior Lori Arrington, who appropriately had LORI 28 printed on her plate.

Many others also liked to show off their names or initials on license plates, such as Steve Geer with

GEER, Tony Hash, HASH 3; Danna Wood, DANNA 1; Traci Jones, TRACI J; and Kim Taylor, KAT 100.

Some seniors preferred their nicknames to be printed on the plates, like Kim Shore's MOOCH and Jerry Rankin's DUCK 85, also displaying his graduation year. Timmy Morris, CHS 52, advertised his school and football number, and Andrew Burtle, UK 17, showed his love for Great Britain.

The parking lot was dotted with personalized plates, showing the many creative ways that car owners enhanced their cars. Each year more and more personalized plates appeared, adding that extra touch.



Renee Denise Friedrich
Deborah Faith Gammun
David Todd Gardner



Edwin Edison Gatewood III
Kimberly P. Gayhart
Steven Jay Geer



Kathy Jean Gibson
Philip Christopher Giles
Jonathan Avery Goddin



David M. Goldberg, Jr.
Allen Ritchie Goode
Edwin Brown Gough III

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Sifting through the crowd at a packed UVa vs NC State game are seniors Scott Drumheller and Laura Valdmets as they look for friends sitting on the hill

The Team That's Peachy Keen

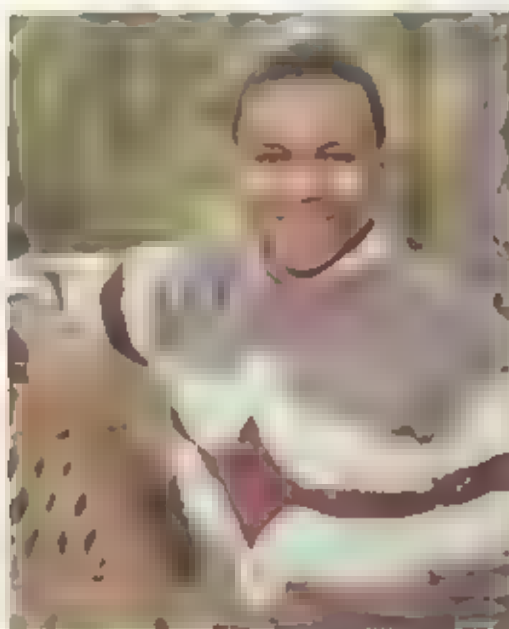
In past years, a quick drive by Scott Stadium revealed a UVa football game in progress, but only after acute observation. After several short seasons the uproar changed from low-key appreciation to a new enthusiasm for UVa football. In place of vacant bleachers and silence were large crowds and supportive clamor.

Large processions of high school students, many from CHS, crowded the stadium, anxious to witness UVa's winning record and its party atmosphere. Senior Chris Grubb summed up the student fever. "It's

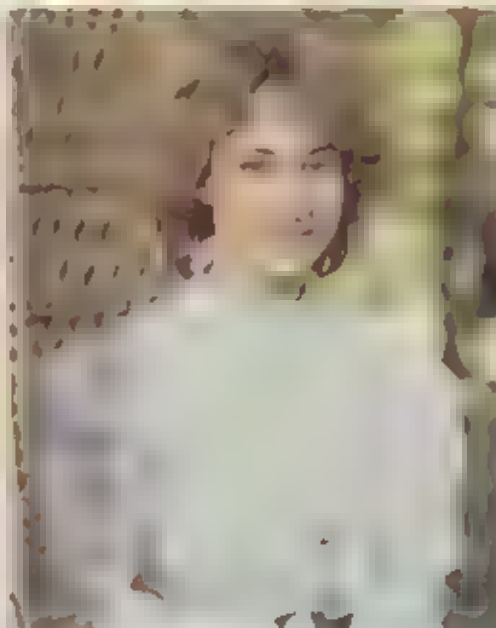
like a giant party out there. People sit and talk while they watch the action on the field."

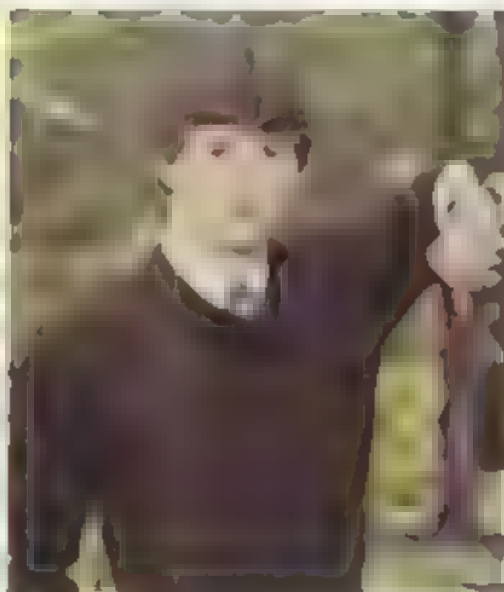
Not only does UVa football serve as a gathering place, but it also serves as entertainment for students. In past years, attendance at games had been low, but after George Welsh took over the helm, it jumped tremendously. Senior Keith Scott said, "Before, they just lost. Now that they're winning, people are more interested, not just in the party atmosphere, but in the game itself."

Gregory L. Gough
Maria N. Gray
William R. Greene



David Newell Grimes
Terry Lynn Grooms
Christopher Wayne Grubb





Kimberly Jean Hail
Dusty Lee Haney
Stephen Vanenon Hantzmon



Charlotte Jean Harlow
Leslie D. Harris
Timothy William Hartwell

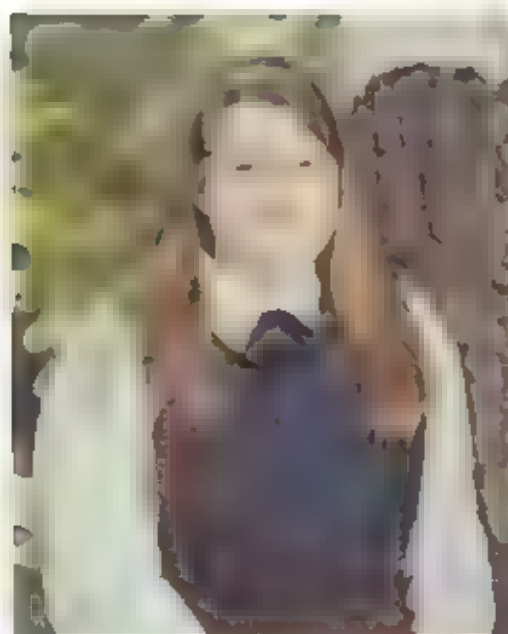


Anthony Blaine Hash
Lisa Ann Hawkins
David Grayson Heflin



Robin D. Hester
Howard Hines
Kellson Mackay Hoadley

Jennifer Lynn Hoh
Carole Ann Holley
James Louis Hope



Melinda Denise Howard
Claudette E. Hubert
Susan Lynn Huckstep



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Waiting for the ever-popular test is senior Michelle Bowles. Almost every senior faced the test at least once.

Playing the Brain Game

As November 3 approached, seniors prepared for SAT's. For many seniors, getting into college was the biggest part of their senior year.

The moment of truth. How high would they score? Would they make scores high enough to get into the colleges of their choice?

These thoughts plagued the minds of seniors as they packed into the media center, finishing up their donuts, stuffing their mouths. The bell sounded. They began. They racked their brains for what seemed like hours and hours. "Time," the

prompter called. Pencils down.

Students were then given a five minute break to stretch, talk, or ponder the uncertainty of an answer. Once break was over, they began another section, saying to themselves, "We're almost done, right?"

A big sigh of relief was uttered from many when they had finished. Susan Huckstep said, "SAT's are very important, but you should not get too uptight before taking them." Cary Stutzman added, "SAT's are taken too early in the morning."



Danny Stewart Hughes
Stephanie Leigh Hughes
Barbara Ann Jenkins



Leslie Wayne Johnson
Tamara Elaine Johnson
Barbara Lynn Jones



Gordon Christopher Jones
Gregory Allen Jones
Jennifer Lynn Jones



Jerome Jones
Tracey Lynn Jones
Mark Harold Kaltman

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Your Own Look



All of the newest trends seem to be heard from Reggie Dickerson as he, Carole Holley, G. W. Marshall, and Lisa Hawkins talk about the fashions of '85

The all-time famous prep, and punk fever were among the various styles of student dress

Punkers found the gaudy look to be a change. Spiked hair-cuts were not exactly the definition of punk. It was more the style of clothing. Cut off T-shirts, originality of design, and army-style pants were the most popular. Although lots of psychedelic-colored clothing was famous, long, dangly earrings, and hair mousse added the special touch

Being preppy was not exactly the style, although many students still dressed this way. Wearing the famous Alligator, and Levi's, seemed to be as far as it got in the preppy category

Lots of students preferred to dress in their own style. Whether it was Cherokee pants or Levi's, it was their own style. Many felt that as

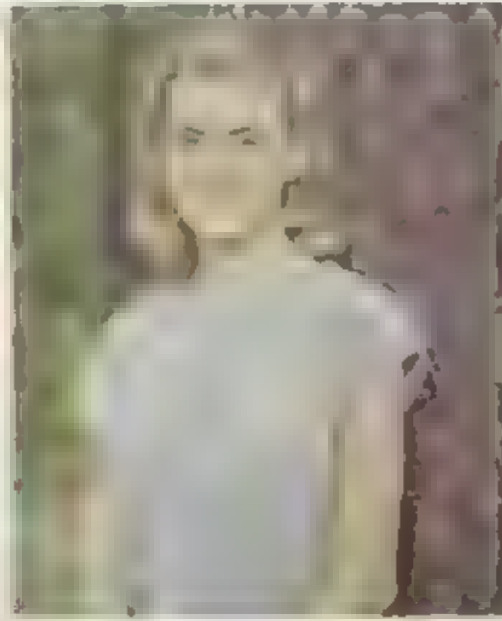
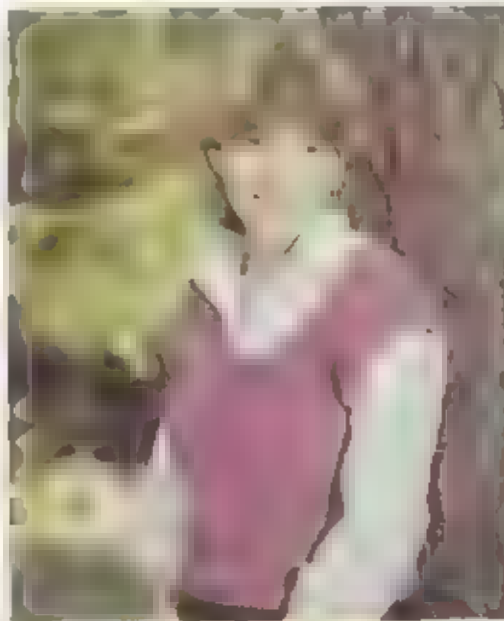
long as they wore what they liked, and felt it was in style, that was all that mattered

"Style is each person's own perception of how they want to look," said Donnie Taylor. "Everyone has their own different style."

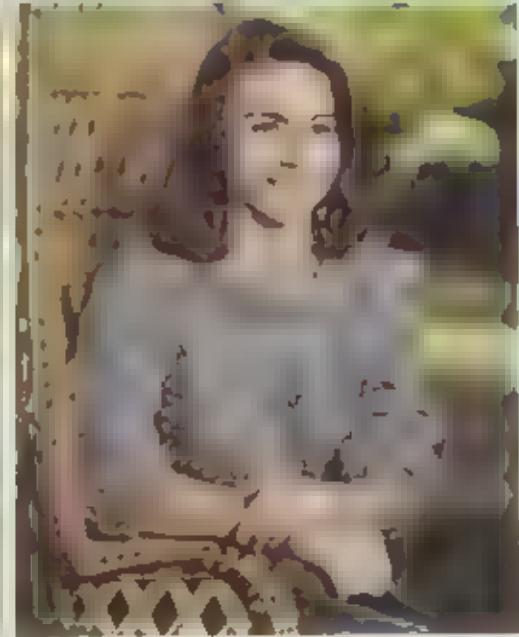
Among guys baggy pants, dress shirts, and knit ties were in style. Girls had a desire for the pants that were tight at the ankles. Many wore whatever they felt comfortable in and liked

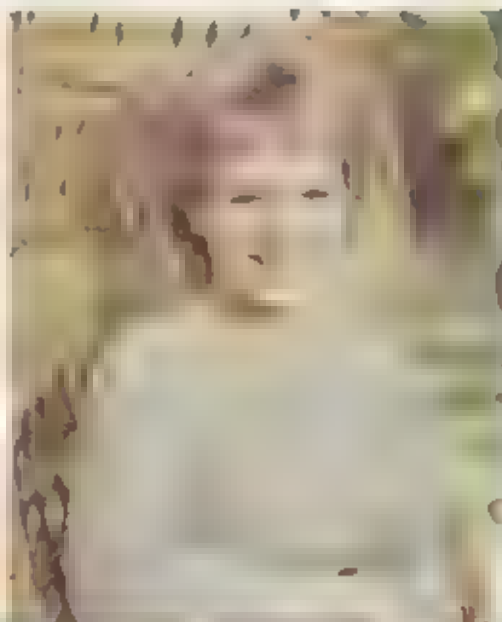
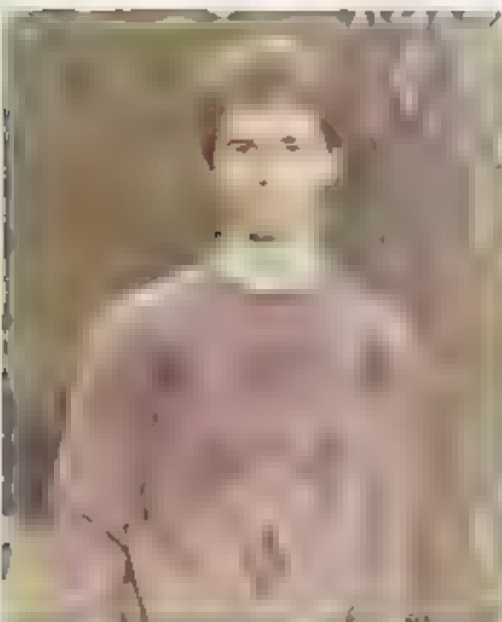
It was a year of various styles. Students got tired of having to wear what everyone else was wearing. Dressing uniquely gave a much better sense of originality and independence to the wearer. All in all, everyone was in style because there was no "correct" way of dressing

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Kimberly Sue Keller
John Michale Kenney



William Klondike Key
Kimberly Lynn Kidd
Lisa Ann Kilbrith

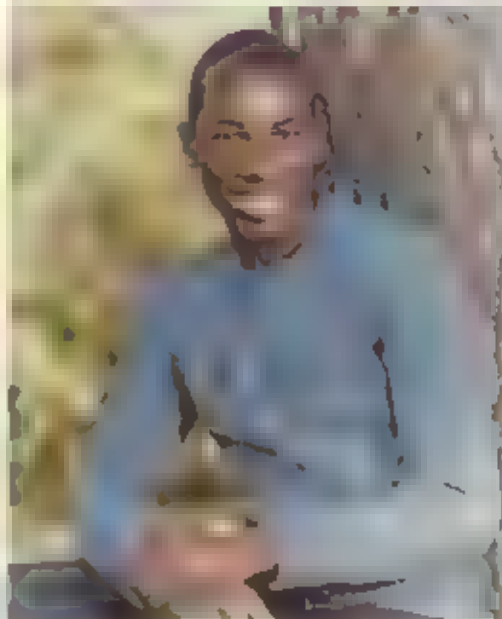
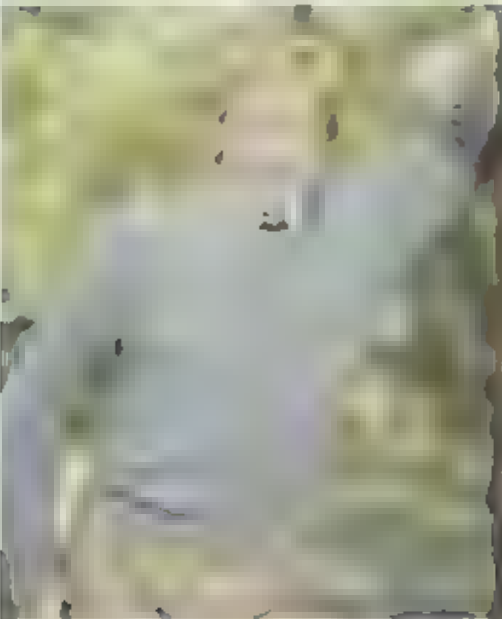




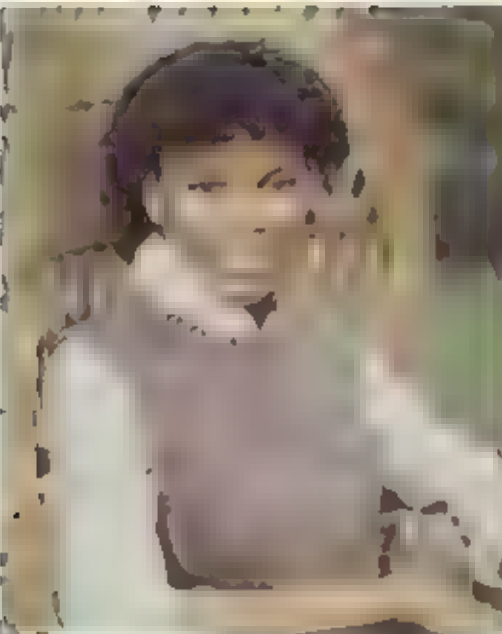
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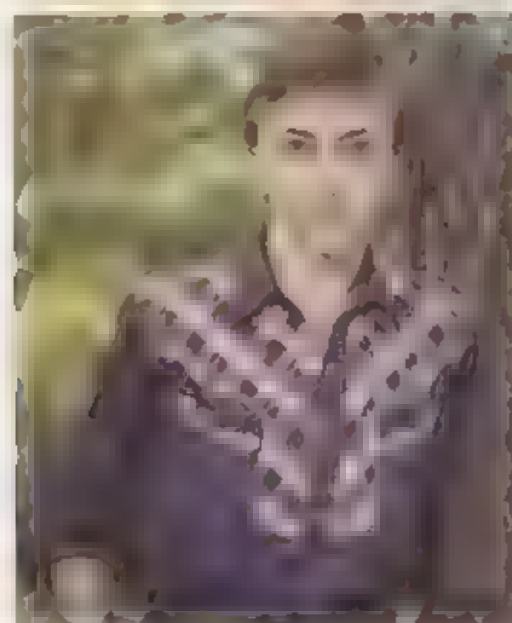


Cecelia Long
Debra Long
Montie Lewis Madison

Rita Lois Mallory
Caroline May Mankins
Keith Loren Mann



Otis A. Mardres
George William Marshall
Stella Victoria Massie



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Sporting the new emblem of their tour, the Psychedelic Furs concert T-shirt embodies the essence of the band as they head off onto their world tour.

Furs Psych Out Mem Gym

Charlottesville, Va. is not known for hosting big-name bands. But at Memorial Gym, on November 4, the Psychedelic Furs put on a hot show.

Lead singer Richard Butler, bassist Tim Butler, guitarist John Ashton, and drummer Keith Forsey started off their 1984 world tour with a bang.

The lights went out, the mist began to form and the light show began, grabbing the audience and turn-

ing their attention towards the stage. Starting their show off with "Love My Way," the band sparked the crowd into action. Playing a wide range of songs from their four albums, the band pleased the crowd.

After two encore performances, the band finally said its good-byes. Yet the crowd wanted more. People reluctantly left Memorial Gym, not unsatisfied, but mesmerized.



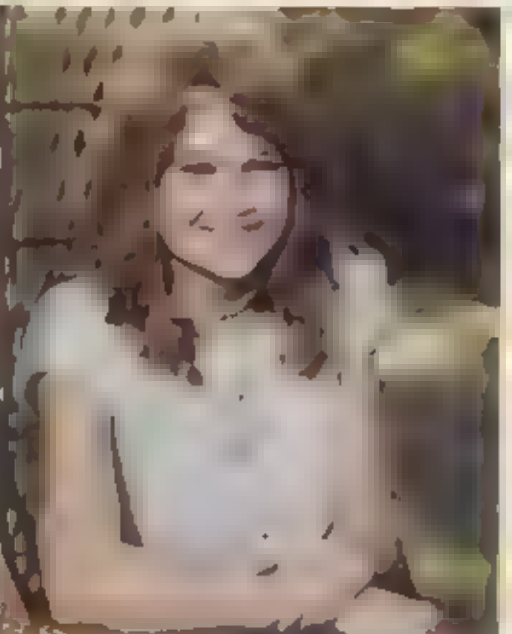
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Randall Leland Mays



Robert Carl McConnel
Elizabeth Cheryl McDaniel
Eric Scott McFarlane



Paula Denise McGruder
Clarence Eugene Michie
Gwendolynne Machelie Michie



Clifford Norman Miller
Tammy Yvonne Miller
Elizabeth Woodward Minehart

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Relaxation at its finest is all one can say about this, as senior Keith Scott falls asleep in the hot summer sun at Chris Greene Lake.

Having Fun in the Sun

After the long winter break, everyone was psyched for the summer to begin. Students jumped right into action after exams. They headed for the beach on I-64 for relief from school and home pressures.

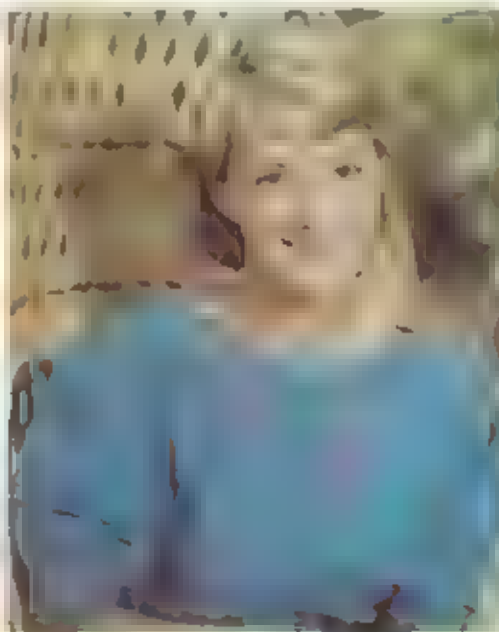
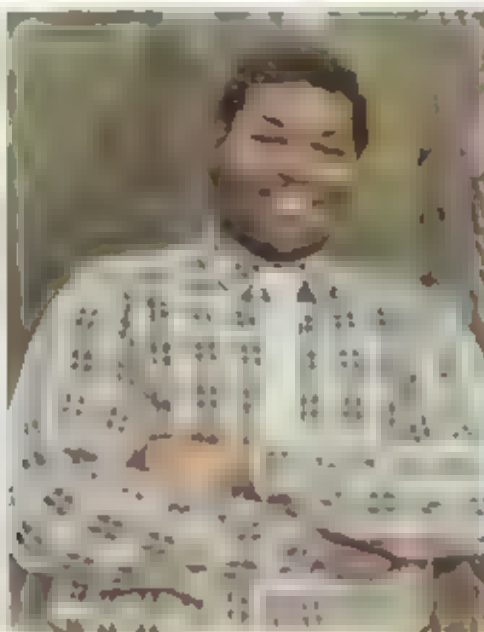
Many juniors and seniors found Beach Week to be a great way to spend the first real week of summer. Students welcomed the rare opportunity to leave everything behind and looked forward to fun in the sun.

Students piled into cars and headed for the beach to catch some rays, sleep in the sun, party, and spend some time with long lost friends.

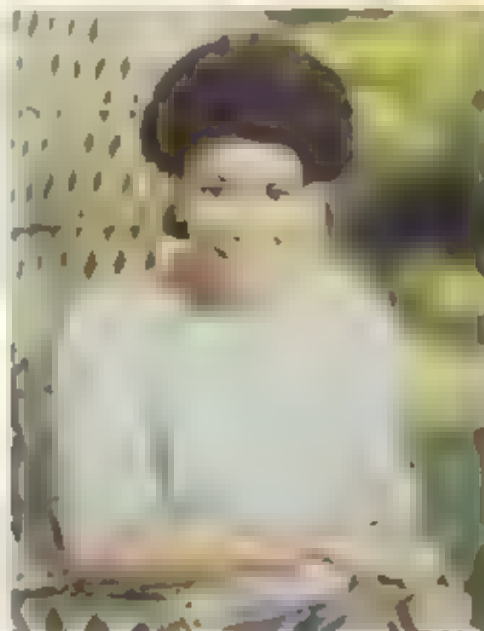
Preparations for Beach Week had to be made in advance, otherwise, no shelter could be found for the week's vacation. "I've already reserved the house I'm staying in, and it's only November! If you don't, the time gets short and you have trouble trying to find a place to stay," Susan Hawkins.

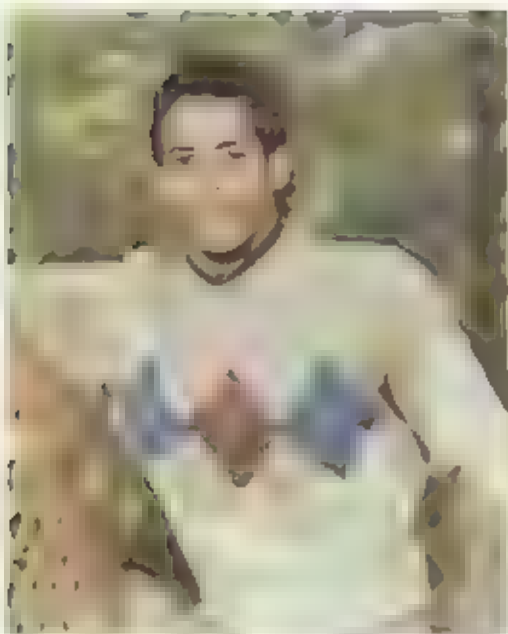
Not everyone got a chance to go to Beach Week. Students who decided not to go stayed in Charlottesville and had their own party. Many laid on the roofs of homes or in the hot, blazing sun at Chris Greene Lake.

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Susan Hays Montgomery
Kumherly Eileen Mooney

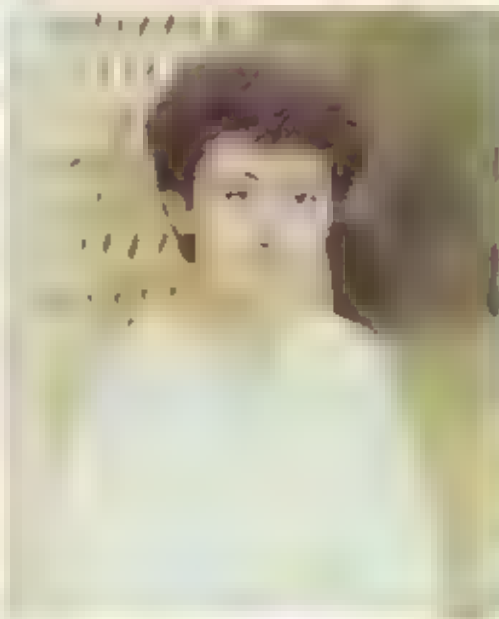


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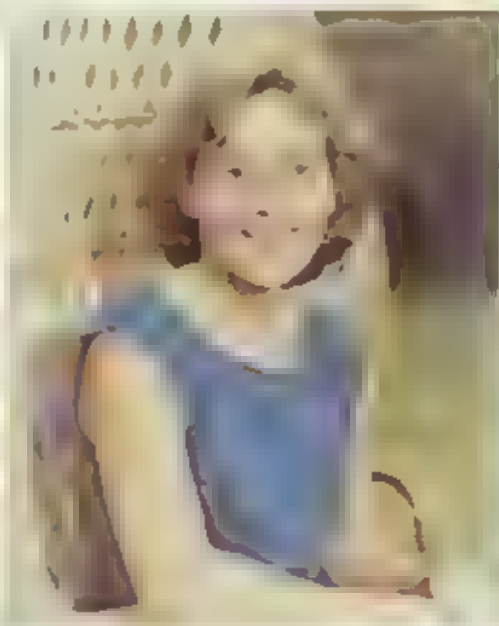




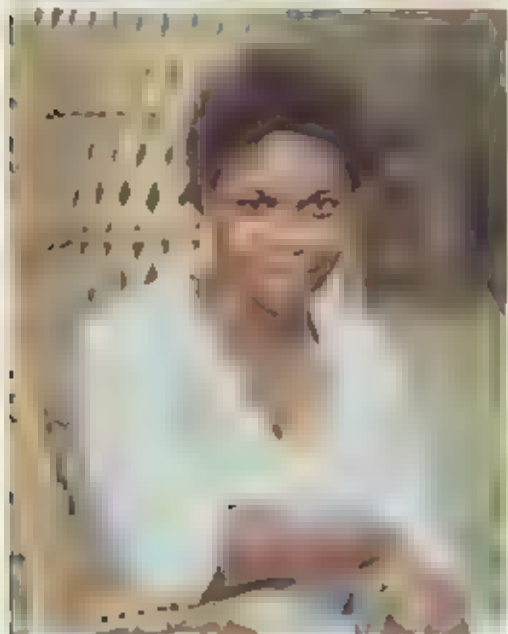
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Athena Maria Mundy
Donna Kay Mundy



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Tracy Elizabeth Nelson
Kara Anne O'Brien



Jamie Elizabeth Oliver
Bryan Lewis Orange
Joseph L. Parker

Philippe Pascarella
Nancy Susan Patterson
Martha Anne Pleasants



Tracy Vanessa Pritchett
Elizabeth Pryor Ragland
Ronald Wayne Ramsey



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Seniors Cynthia See and Martha Pleasants get ready to head out to lunch during the senior five minute

Off Campus Munch Time

Crunch, crunch! Yum, yum! The many sounds of lunch were heard from the parking lot, as many hungry seniors used one of their few privileges—going out of lunch.

As seniors took advantage of leaving class five minutes early for lunch, decisions were quickly made enroute to the parking lot. Some seniors drove over to the more popular (and closer—time couldn't be wasted) restaurants, McDonalds, Wendy's or Arby's.

"My favorite fastfood restaurant is Wendy's. I think it's better than McDonald's because Wendy's single burgers are more delicious!" remarked De Carlos Morse.

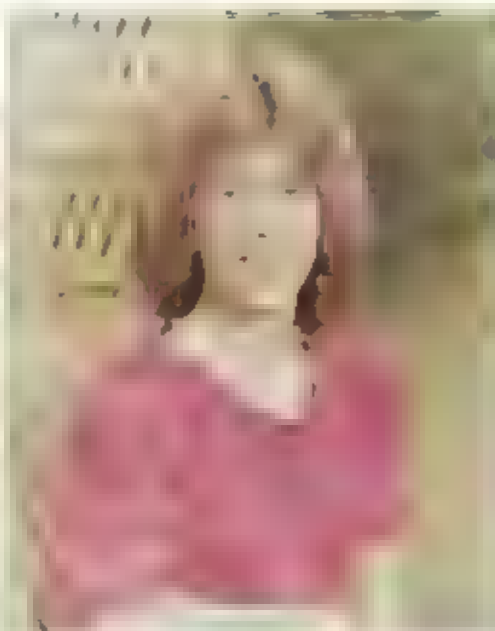
Some seniors took advantage of

grabbing a five-minute pan pizza at Pizza Hut, but not all seniors left to go out to eat. Some preferred to go home to get something to eat or to just relax for a while.

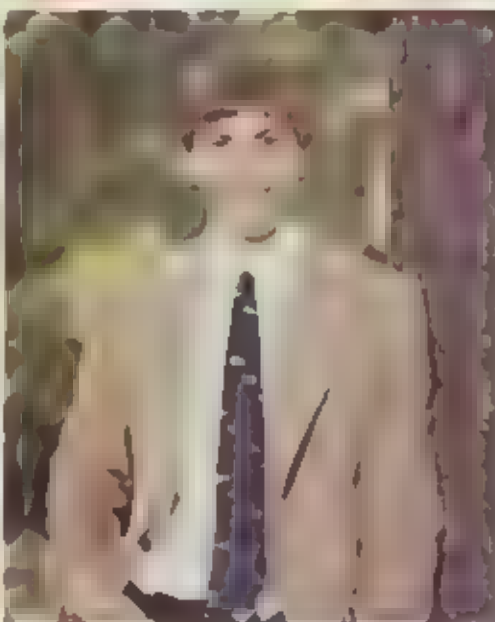
"I, for one, go home to catch a quick grub and then hurry back before I become late," stated Jeff White.

Some seniors also took their lunch period to study or catch up on homework in a quiet place such as the media center.

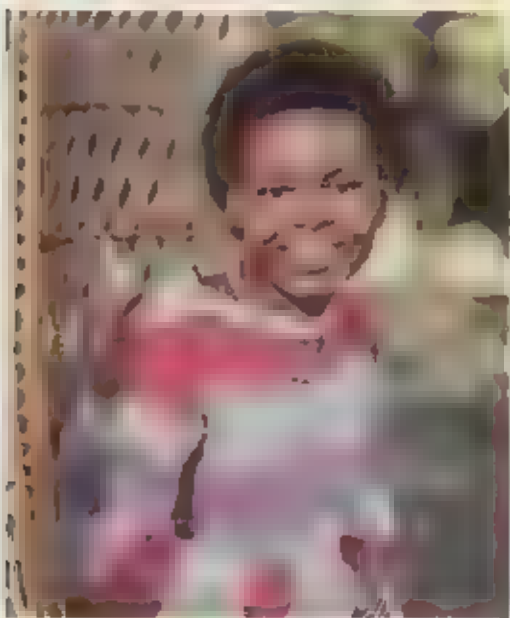
"I'm glad that only the seniors have the privilege of lunch release. That is something the underclassmen can look forward to," said Tallie Stokes.



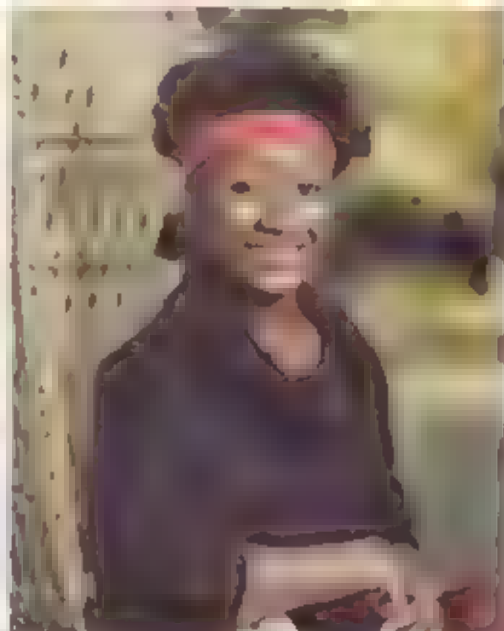
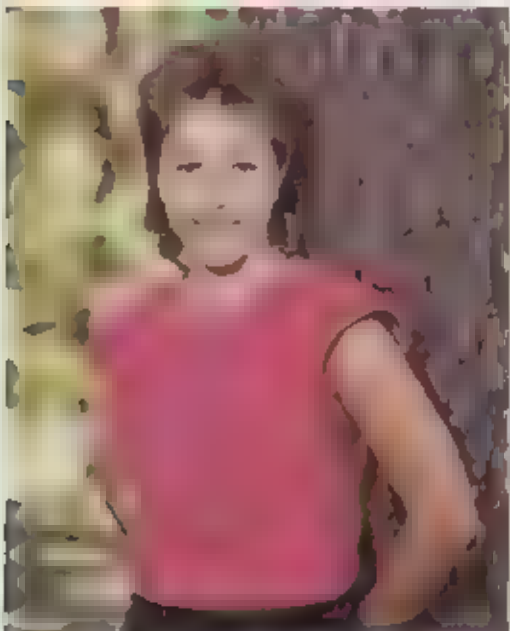
Jerry Lee Rankin
Linda Joyce Reed
Kimberly Gay Richardson



John D. Roberts
Richard Warren Rydin
Darin Quinn Schoeny



Joyce A. Scott
Keith Andrew Scott
Jean Vernell Seay



Cynthia Lynne Seay
Laura Anne Shank
Kellie S. Shelton

Extraordinary



On a lazy fall weekend, senior Kara O'Brien finds that extra time to practice her favorite her favorite sport, lacrosse, with junior Mary Jennings.

The Never-ending Game

The feeling of losing a friend as the season ends. No more practice. No more games for the up-coming years. These sentiments marked the end for senior athletes.

Some seniors felt that they wanted to stay another year, not only to play, but to help other players. Many would go on to play sports during their college years, but others would go off into the working world.

Karen Smith, setter for girls varsity volleyball said, "I don't feel superior to the underclassmen, just more experiences." The feeling was mutual for Lori Woolford, who played varsity volleyball and Lesley Wicks, who played varsity football.

Richard Carey, varsity football player said, "Sports are a very big part of my life, especially in high

school sports because they break you in for college football. High school sports can be a lot of fun, as well as hard work."

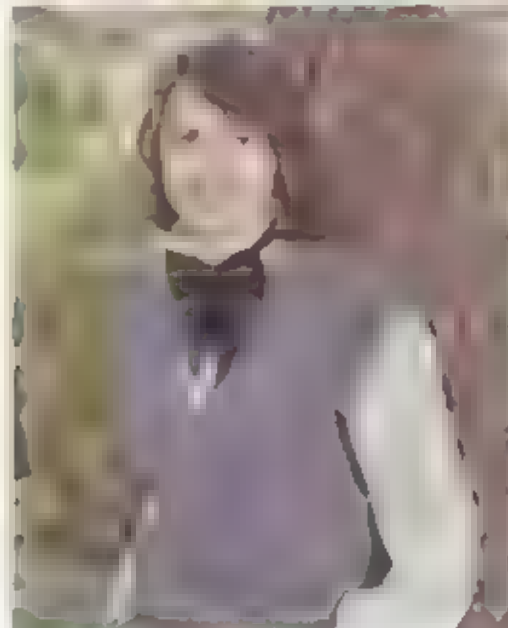
Varsity field hockey players, Patty Keith and Elizabeth Eberhart also contributed their opinions on high school sports. "It is important to be active in school sports so you can get involved in you school. I enjoy participating and spectating," said Patty. Elizabeth added, "I feel sports are an important part of high school. You learn to be involved and have a good time, as well as meet new people."

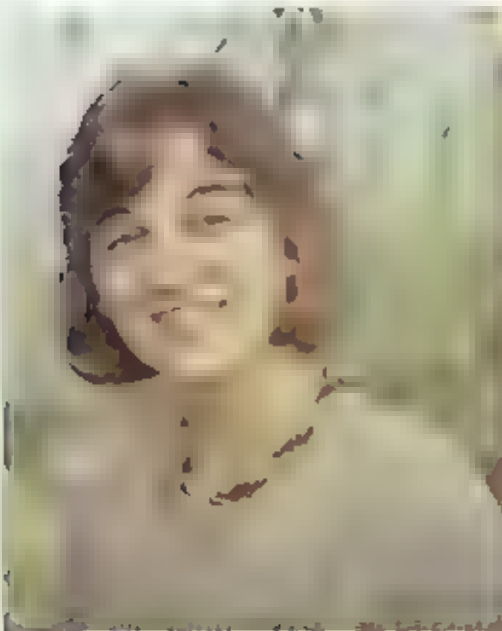
As the year came to an end, the seniors looked back at all their years and the friends they made and remembered all the fun times.

Dyas Chase Shifflett
Harvey Fletcher Shifflett
Kimberly Dawn Shore



Sharolyn Siler
Michael Anthony Simms
Hilah White Hinton Smith





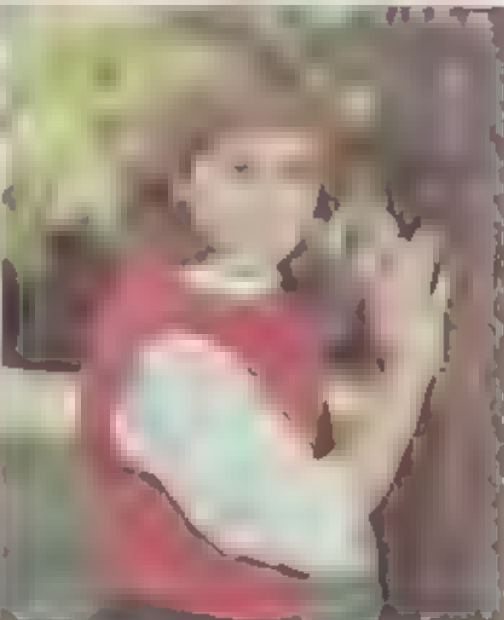
Karen Michele Smith
James Alan Snoddy
James Edward Spears, Jr.



David Sprouse
Mary Beth Stayments
Anthony Talbert Stokes



Steven Wallace Stoner
Deborah D. Strother
Cary Stutzman

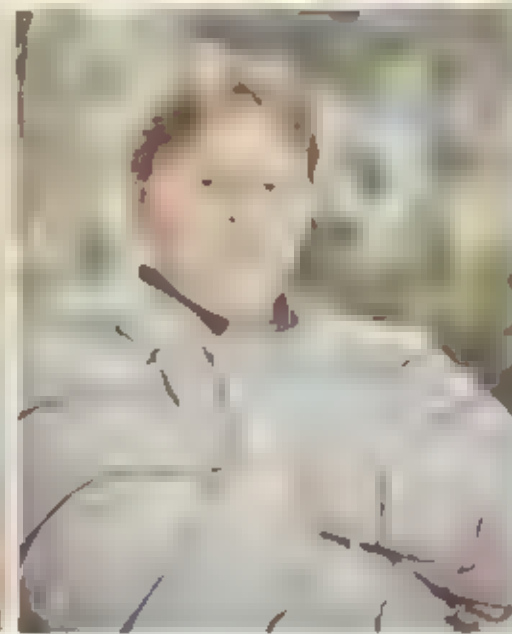
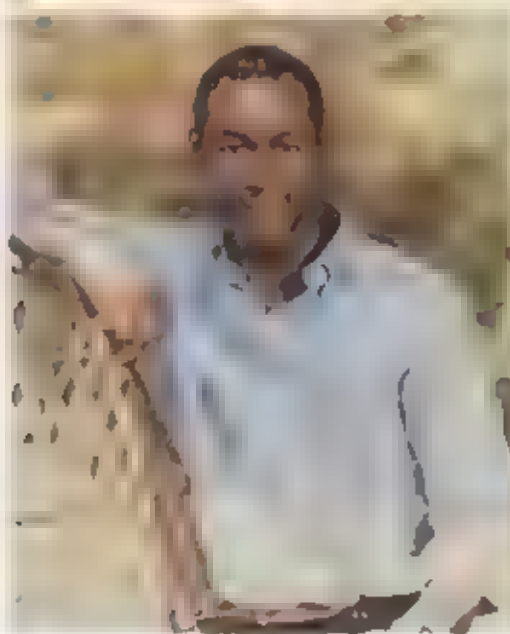


Phillip Edward Taliaferro
Donald Vance Taylor
Kimberly Annette Taylor

Carl Frederic Thiele
Angela Denise Thomas
Lenora M. Thomas



Barry Bennett Thompkins
Rose M. Thompson
Scott Eugene Thompson



Extraordinary



On October 29, CHS held a mock election. The results were very accurate as students picked all winners. Senior Jay Waters casts his vote using the new voting machine.

Decision '84

The poll curtain shut with a quick pull of a cord, leaving the senior in silence and near total darkness, except for several names scribbled below his eyes.

The names seemed very familiar, two listed under President, two under Senate, and yet several more under House of Congress.

With a firm nudge of a pin, the student carefully selected his choice for each of the political positions. Again, with another tug at the cord, the curtain opened and the silence promptly came to an end. The senior had cast his first vote.

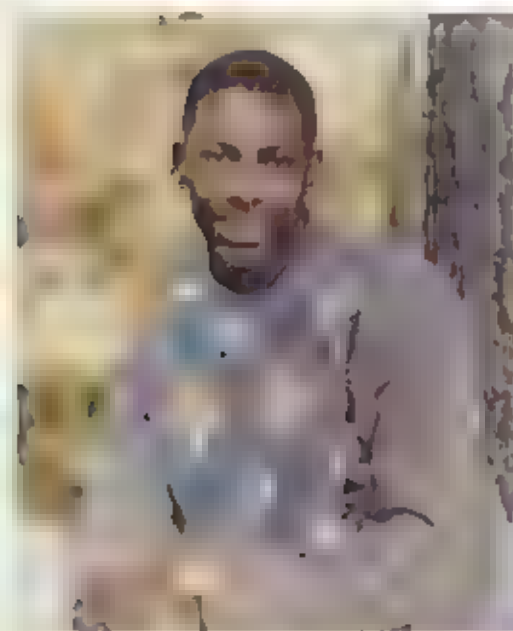
This was only the first in a series of steps toward many decisions, responsibilities, and new privileges that would help to shape each senior's future.

Seniors who were 18 were now allowed to write and sign excuses for

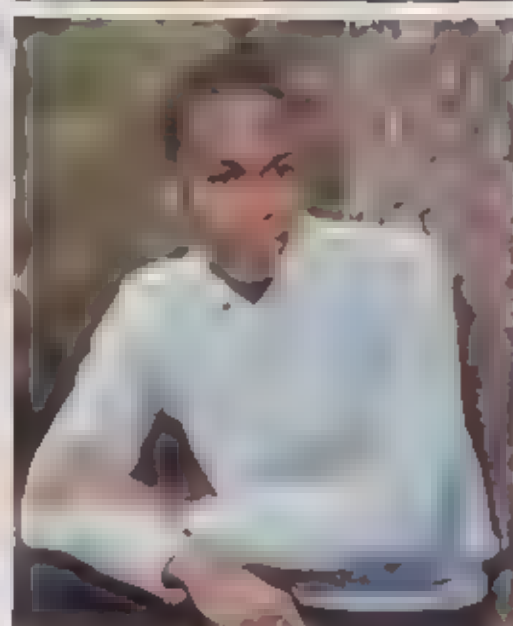
school, and many used this privilege to their advantage. But along with these privileges came added responsibilities. Male seniors had one month after their 18th birthday to register for the draft. All seniors had to be responsible for their actions, because now they were "adults" and could be arrested and tried legally as adults.

This overwhelmed some seniors like Tracey Nelson who said, "It's almost frightening knowing that now I'm responsible for my actions, not my parents. I could actually go to jail for something!"

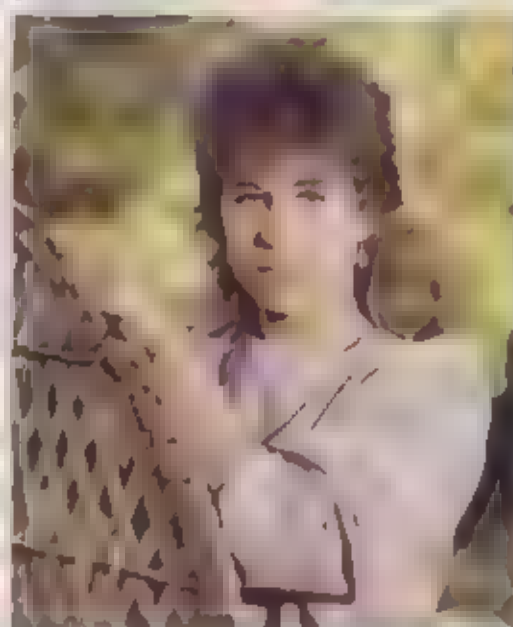
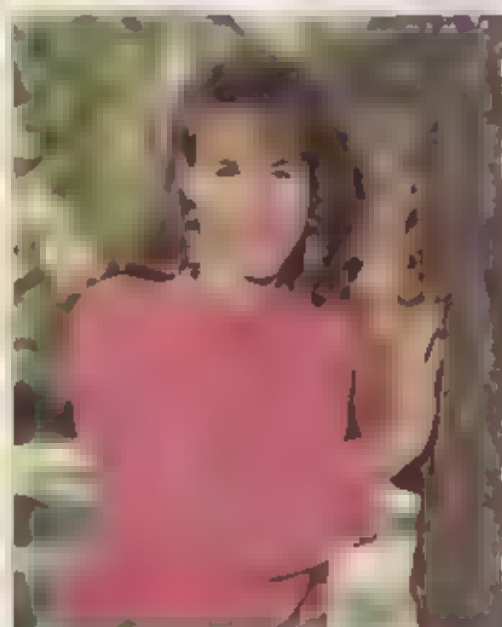
Although turning 18 was a big step, each senior was glad to have finally made it. Senior Don Taylor best expressed it when he said, "Turning 18 represents the change into adulthood and the leaving behind of innocence."



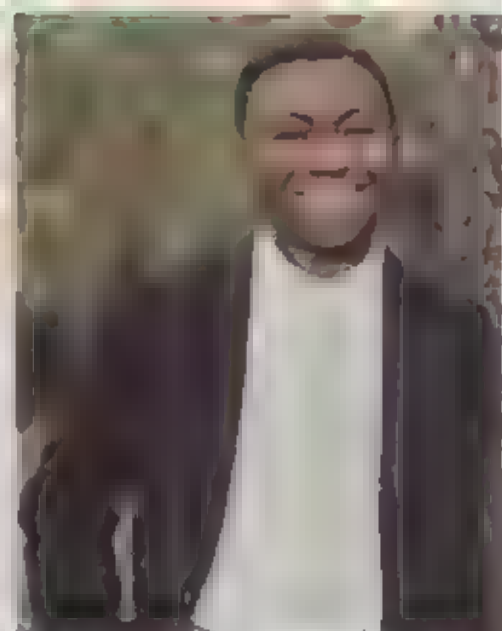
Lorenzo Shawn Thoms
Marvin Lavera Townsend
Michael Angelo Turner



Sharon Renee Turner
Marcos Christopher Tzannes
Kerry Maurice Underwood



Stephen James Upman
Laura Valdmets
Lisa Valdmets



James Barrett Van Liew
James Eugene Vest
Kimberly Warren Walker

Extraordinary



Even before leaving on a band competition in early October, band members Morgan Webb, Lisa Valdmets, Laura Valdmets, and Lisa Kilbrith show their pride for the Marching Knights.

Double Vision

If Charlottesville High students thought they were seeing double, there was nothing wrong with their vision. It's just that three sets of identical twins in the senior class walked the halls this year.

The very artistic duo of Barbara (Bee) Jones and Jennifer (Gee) Jones said that being twins could be fun but could also be a problem at times. "Sometimes one of us does something, and the other usually gets blamed for it," said Gee.

"Even though I wear glasses, people still see that we're twins, and I don't think we really look alike," said Bee. Being twins brought them a

lot of attention, but also embarrassment at times.

Lisa and Laura Valdmets comprised another set of twins. "I like being a twin," said Lisa. "It's fun. I like playing tricks on my friends," Laura added. "It's nice to have someone my own age around." Laura admitted that both twins "are very good dancers."

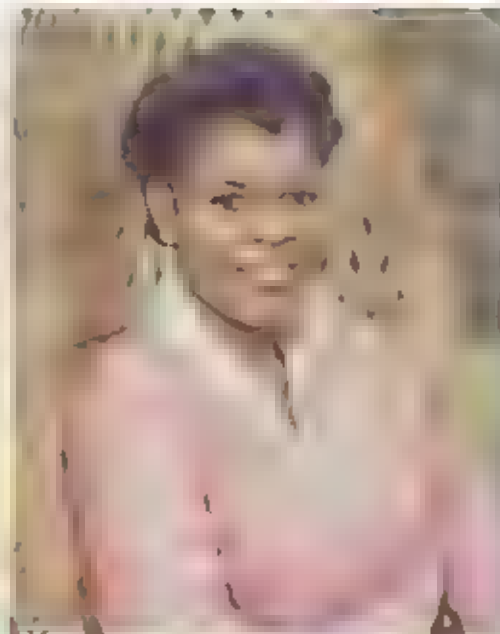
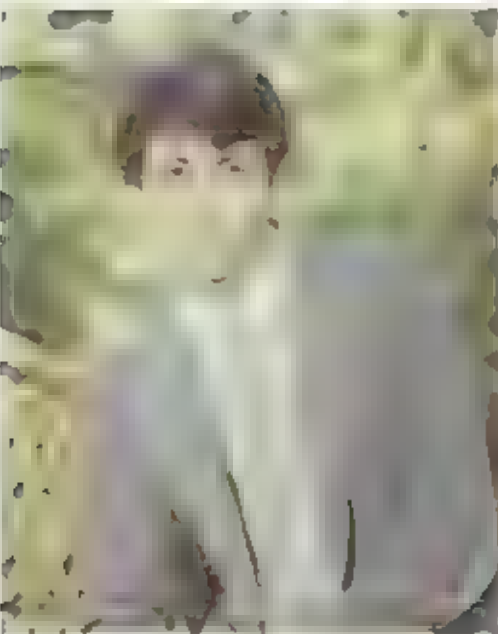
Finally, Decarlos and Elcarlos Morse agreed that it was fun being twins. "It's funny to see people on the streets do double takes," said El. "We don't like to play tricks. We don't believe in that," said De.



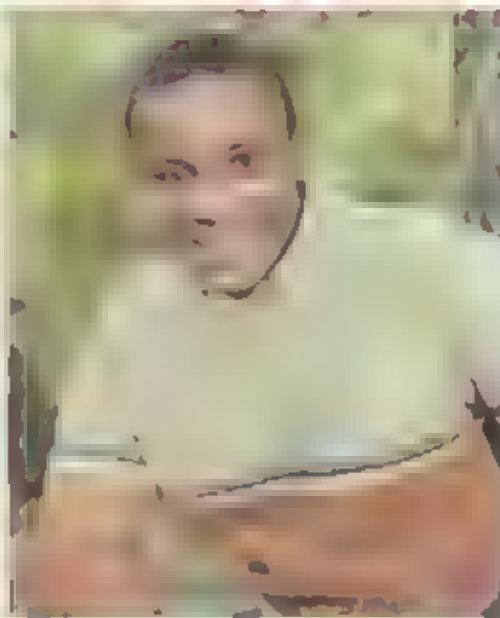
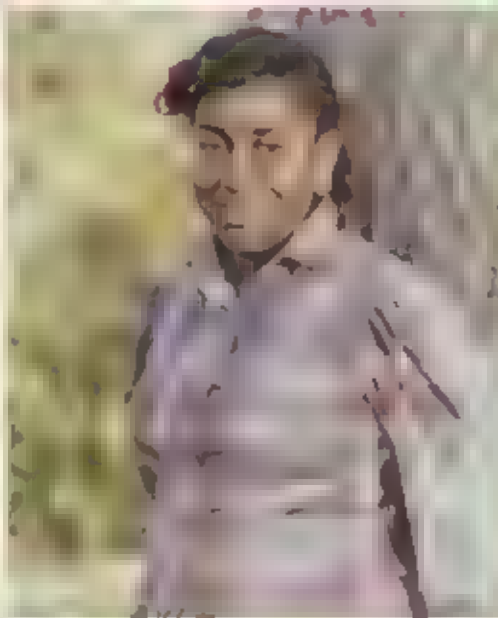
Vicky Lynn Walker
Christopher Wallace
Bonnie Suzanne Walton



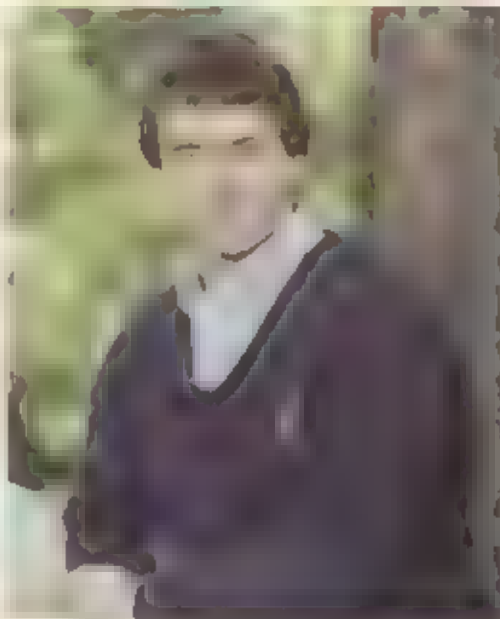
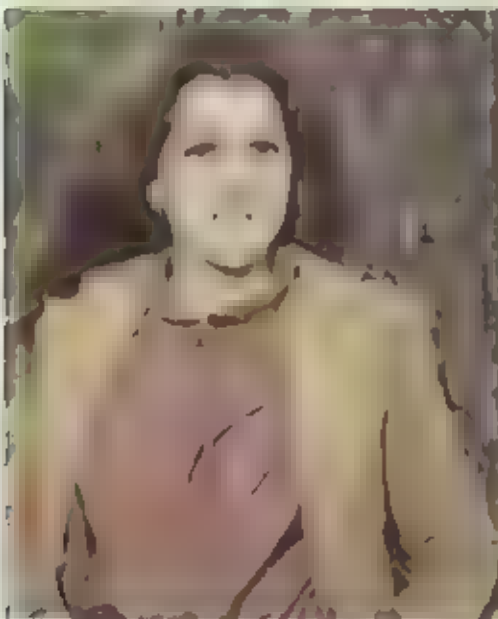
James Christopher Waters
Morgan Beth Webb
Rebecca Peyton Webb



John Andrew Wellbeloved
Deborah Denise Wells
Shelly Marie White



Sherman Randolph White, Jr
Tonya Nichelle White
Lesley Dumont Wicks



Renee Wilkerson
Karen Jeanette Williams
Richard Elbert Williams

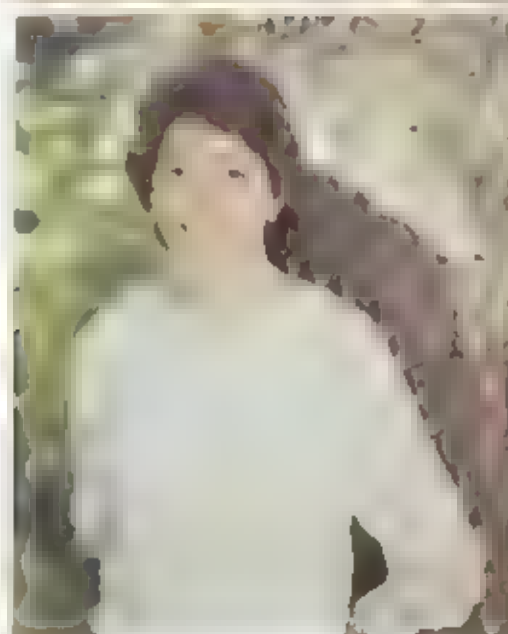


Fatima Womack
Angela Renee Wood
Danna June Wood

Delores Lorraine Wood
Gayle Elizabeth Wood
Gina Maria Woodward



Lori Denise Woolford
Kelly Lee Wooten
Todd William Wynn



Extraordinary



The parking lot wall provided a place for students to show their originality. After having the privilege revoked for a year, students again got the opportunity to create.

Off the Wall

"Have you looked at the wall?"

"You mean have I heard the album, The Wall?"

"No, I mean the wall out in the students' parking lot. It is totally awesome!"

What these students were talking about was the wall in the school parking lot that allowed them to express their feelings creatively.

The wall also allowed the leaving senior class to have a place where they could leave their mark for future students to see. Other students liked to draw doodles, write favorite song titles, sayings, love notes, or anything else that was crazy or "off the wall."

Losing the privilege to paint on the wall at the beginning of the year upset some students. When this privilege was finally returned, students were pleased. Many felt that it was more than just a privilege.

B.L. Morris emphasized, "We

should have had the right to write on the wall all the time. It is a school tradition, so why break it?" Chris Grubb agreed. "I think it is great that we got the wall back. This is a privilege we should not abuse, or we might lose it again."

Richie Williams replied, "I think that we should be able to write on the wall. It looks better than just being a plain wall, just as long as nothing rude is painted on it."

Many seniors felt that when the privilege was restored that they should have gotten to write on the wall first. Monique Goms said, "I really didn't think it was fair that all the underclass students got to write on the wall first. I think seniors should have gotten first priority. Some of the things underclassmen wrote just don't make any sense."

Beth McDaniel summed it all up, stating, "It was a lot of fun painting it."



Roland Hayes Young, Jr.
Harry Thomas Zimmerman
Monique Michelle Goins



With a look of interest on their faces, senior Susan Huckstep, Ms. Stanton, and sophomore Abe Paul listen to another classmate during 6th period Latin class.

Gotcha! Senior Shannon Fortune shares his well-practiced wrestling move called the "Japanese Wizzer" to Kerry Underwood as he begins to put him in a clutch of doom.



On a cold October night, seniors Mike Craig and Kim Breeden share a cuddly, warm blanket at one of the many Friday night football games.



Soccer MVP Richard Rydin stretches at the beginning of a summer soccer practice

Mr. Jones gets a surprise from his daughter Traci



CHAIN '85
"Out of the Ordinary":
Senior Directory
&
Standouts!



- AGEE, Sheila Rennee
- AMACKER, Robert Charles, Bob
SCA; Track; Cross Country; Lacrosse, Drama, Backpacking Club, German Club
- ANEMA, Sherry Liane
DECA 11,12
- ARRINGTON, Evonne Loraine, Lori
Spanish Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Tennis Team 12, Lacrosse 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Drama 10; Concert Band 9,10,11, 12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Young Life 10,11
- ARTMAN, Michael Scott, Mike
Spanish Club 12; J.V. Football 9, Varsity Tennis 9,10,11,12, NHS 11,12, Marching Knights 9,10,11,12
- BAMBRICK, Lucy Carmen
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12, French Club 12, Stage 9,10, NHS 11,12
- BARNES, Elizabeth Lee, Betsy
French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Lacrosse 10, Marching Knights 9,10, 11,12; NHS 11,12
- BELL, Michael David
9th Grade Football; J.V. Basketball
- BERRY, Lisa Correne
Debate Team, Drama, French Club, Tennis Team; Chorus
- BIBB, Julia L., Boo-Boo
FHA 9; FBLA 10, 11, Boy's Varsity Basketball Trainer
- BABER, James Anthony, Jim
- BILTONEN, Eric Franklin
JV Wrestling 10; JV Lacrosse 11, KTR 12, Marching Knights 9,10
- BIRCKHEAD, Edward Lee, Ed
- BLOOR, Douglas Kyle, Doug
Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12, Outdoor Track 9,10, 11,12; German Club 11
- BOWLES, Lisa Antoinette
DECA, FHA
- BOWLES, Michelle Lynnette, Pebbles
FHA 9 Forensics 9,10 Track 10 11
- BRATCHER, Anita Lynn, Brat
JV Cheerleader, Indoor Track Outdoor Track, Varsity Cheerleader, FHA
- BRACKETT, Chris O
9th Grade Basketball manager 9,10
- BRADLEY, David Lewis
Stage 11,12, Forensics 11,12, German Club, French Club 11,12
- BREEDEN, Tracy Lynn
Junior Achievement 9, 11; JV Cheerleading 10; FHA 10, 11.
- BROWN, Barbara Annette, B. B.
Marching Knights 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
- BRUGGER, Laura Patricia
Field Hockey; Lacrosse, French Club, Drama Club; SCA, Debate
- BRYANT, Monica, Monie
Winter Track 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9, 10; FBLA 10.
- BRYANT, Tina Louise
FBLA, Keyettes.
- BUGG, Susan Ashley, Bugg
FBLA 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10.
- BURTLE, Andrew John
Varsity Soccer 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, vice-president 12; Indoor Track 10; NHS 12, Battle of the Brains, Quiz Team 12, Social Studies Team captain 12, Spanish Honor Society 11,12
- BURTON, Orelia Denise, ReRe
- CAMPBELL, Laticia Amelia, Tish
STAGE
- CARVER, Wendell Kyle, Wu Wu
Football, Indoor/Outdoor Track
- CASH, Sandra Diane, Sandy
FBLA 9; FHA 10, 11, 12, SADD 12.
- CHAN, Sing Po
- CLEMENTS, William Edward
Baseball.
- COLEMAN, Jeffrey Howard, Jeff
- COLLIER, Tammy Lynn
SCAP 9, Spanish Club 10, CHAIN 11 12
- CRAIG, Michael Wayne, Duck
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball.
- CRENSHAW, Gene, Chop
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
- DAVIS, Michael Matthew, Matt
Football 9, JV; Baseball JV, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Track.
- DAVIS, Steve
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 11.
- DEMAS, David James
NHS 12
- DICKERSON, Reginald O'Brien, Reggie
Football 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Student Advisory 10, 11, 12.
- DONOVAN, Kathy Ann
Spanish Club 9,10; Marching Band 9; KTR Staff 11; NHS 12
- DOWELL, Jamie Carol
Marching Knights 9,10; Wind Ensemble I 9,10; Keyettes 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12.
- DRAPER, Ruby Leigh, Moochie
VICA (Cosmetology group)
- DULANEY, Sharon
SCA 9; JV Cheerleading 9; Swim Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12.
- DULING, Sharon Kay
NHS 11, (President) 12; Spanish Club 9 10 11,12, Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President, German Club 9, Drama 9,10.
- DUNN, Margaret, Peggy
Track 9; Ski Club 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12.
- DUNN, Mike, Bubbs
Football 9,10,11,12, Track 12.
- EASTON, Stacey Lynn
JV Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, Softball 9,10,11,12.
- EBERHART, Elizabeth Edmonds; Pug
JV Field Hockey 9; Varsity Field Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse (JV Captain) 9, 10,11,12; SCA 9,11,12, Ski Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Marching Knights 9,10,11; Sophomore Class President, NHS 11,12; Powderpuff 11, 12, Superintendents Advisory Committee 10,11,12.
- ESKANAZY, Michael Carl, Mike
Drama 11,12, STAGE 11,12, KTR 12
- EVANS, Margo Dawn
JV Field Hockey 9; Marching Knights 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Lacrosse 9, Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Varsity Track 11, SCA Representative 12.
- FRIEDRICH, Renee Denise, Nee
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11, Wind Ensemble II 12; German Club 12; FBLA 12, Student Athletic Trainer 9,10,11,12, Powderpuff 11.
- GAMMON, Deborah Faith, Debbie
SCAP 9; SODA 11; HOSA (Vice-President) 12, CATEC Nursing Class.
- GATEWOOD, Edwin E. III; Ed
Marching Knights 9, (Squad Leader) 10,11,12, Swim Team 9,10,11, (Captain) 12, NHS 11,12, JV Lacrosse 9, Tennis Team 10,12; Latin Club 11,12, Latin Team 12, Italian Club 9.
- GAYHART, Kimberly Sue; Sue
- GEER, Steven Jay, Steve
9th Grade Football, JV Baseball Varsity Track, Varsity Baseball
- GODDIN, Jonathon Avery, Jon
Concert Band 9,10,11; Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Golf Team 12
- GOLDBERG, David Michael
Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Swimming 10,11,12; French Club 10,11, 12, French Club Officer 12, Junior Class Officer 11; Latin Club 12, Lacrosse 12, NHS 11,12, Chain Staff 12
- GOETZ, Eric James
Cross Country 9,10,11, (Co-Capt.) 12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Quiz Team (Captain) 12, ACE English (Captain) 12.
- GOINS, Monique Michelle
Outdoor Track 9; JV Basketball 9,10; FBLA 9; Upward Bound 9,10,11, 12
- GOODE, Allen Ritchey
Symphonic Band 9, Wind Ensemble II 10, Wind Ensemble I 12, Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; All District Bands 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; JV Lacrosse
- GREENE, William Robert, Billy
JV Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basket-
- ball 11,12; JV Baseball 9,10; Spanish Club 10.
- GRIMES, David Newell
Tennis.
- GROOME, Terry Lynn
FBLA 9,11, (Secretary) 12.
- GRUBB, Christopher Wayne, Chris
JV Baseball 9.
- HANEY, Dusty Lee
- HANTZMON, Stephen Van Emon
Swimming 9,10; Lacrosse 9,10,11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Latin Team 12; Latin Club 12.
- HARLOW, Charlotte Jean
- HAHARRIS, Leslie Denise, Les
- HARROD, Donald E., Bo-Bo
Quiz Team, Drama, Stage (Snoopy, Don't Drink the Water, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, God's Favorite, Doonesbury)
- HASH, Anthony Blaine, Tony, Boatman
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band 9, Wind Ensemble I 10,11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 12, French Club 10; NHS 12, KTR 11, (News Editor) 12
- HAWKINS, Lisa Ann, Bird
FBLA, Spanish Club.
- HEFLIN, David Grayson; Lush
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble II 9,10,11, Wind Ensemble I 12; All District Band 11; Pep Band Jazz Band 11,12; SCA Representative 12; Student Advisory Staff 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; JV Baseball 9,10; Powderpuff Coach 11, (Cheerleader) 12, SODA 12, FBLA 9; Indoor Track 9, Studio Aide 11
- HINES, Howard, The Kid
Varsity Lacrosse 9,10,11,12, Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12
- HOADLEY, Kellison MacKay, Kellie
Lacrosse 9, Band 9, Chain Staff 11, 12, Ski Club 11; Prom Decorating Committee, Powderpuff 11,12, SODA 12.
- HOM, Jennifer Lynn
German Club 9,10,11,12, Orchestra 9,10; Drama 10,11,12, NHS 11,12, ACE Literature, 12.
- HOWARD, Melinda D
Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12, Basketball, DECA
- HUBERT, Claudette Eugenia
Upward Bound, MAC; Spanish
- HUCKSTEP, Susan Lynn, Huck
JV Basketball 9, Latin Club 9, (Secretary) 10, (Censor Praetor) 11, 12, Media Aide 10, NHS 11,12, NLHS (Vice-President) 11, (President) 12, KTR 11, (Copy Editor) 12.
- HUGHES, Stephanie Leigh, Steph
SADD 10, Powderpuff 11,12, Wrestling Manager 11; KTR Staff 11, Chain Staff 12
- JJENKINS, Barbara Ann, Bobbi
FBLA, FHA

JOHNSON, Tamara Elaine; Tammy

JONES, Barbara Lynn, Bee

JONES, Gregory Allen
JV Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11

JONES, Traci Lynn, T.J.
Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-capt; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9, 10, 11; Track 12; French Club 12, German Club 9,10; Chain Staff 10; (Assistant Editor)11, (Editor)12; TA Representative 12; Special Advisory Board 11, Prom Decorating Committee Chairman 11.

KATTMAN, Mark Harold
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Soccer 12, Spanish Club 11,12; Jazz Band 10 Marching Band 9,10.

KEITH, Patricia Suzanne, Patty
Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, captain-12, Diving 12, Indoor Track 12, Softball 9, 10,11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11, Wind Ensemble 1, 11, Ski Club 11; Powder Puff 11,12.

KELLER, Kimberly Sue, Kim

KEY, William K., Beefcake
Indoor Track 9,10,11,12, Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,11,12

KIDD, Kimberly Lynn, Kim
Spanish Club 9; JV Cheerleading 9; Varsity Cheerleading 10, FBLA 10, FBLA secretary 11

KOONTZ, Michael Jonathan, Mike
Latin Club 11, French Club 9,10

Jazz Band 9, 10, W & L 9, 10, 11, Marching Knights 9,10,11.

LANDOW, Oliver Rost, Killer, "O"
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9, 10, (Parliamentarian)11, 12, Junior Classical League 9,10,11,12; Latin Team (co-captain)12, Ski Club 11,12, Wind Ensemble, 10,11; Symphonic Band 9; Marching Knights 9,10,11,12, All-district Band 10, Pee Band 9,10,11

LAPSLEY, Gene Hunter
Cheerleading 9,10; FHA 9,10, VICA 11,12, Concert Band 9,10

LEVY, Richard Scott
Outdoor Track 9,10, Indoor Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 12, Football 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Backpacking Club 10, Junior Achievement 9,10,11,12, CHAIN 11,12, KTR 11,12.

LLLEE, Benjamin David, Ben
Latin Club 9,10,11,12, Soccer 10, 11,12, Tennis 11

LONG, Cecelia Rochelle
VICA 10,11,12.

LONG, Debra Elizabeth
FHA

MANKINS, Caroline May, Carol
Backpacking 9,10; Kayettes 10, Spanish Club 9,10, Marching Knights 9, 10,11,12; Latin Club 11 (treasurer), 12 (co-captain); Young Life 9,10,11,12.

MATOS, Jose Juan, Joey
Spanish Club, FBLA, DECA

MAYS, Randall Leland

Soccer 12, Football 11

McCONNELL, Robert C.; Bobby
STAGE 11,12, Knight-time 10,11, 12; Plays: Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, God's Favorite, Doonesbury; Powder puff cheerleader

McDANIEL, Cheryl Elizabeth, Beth
Spanish Club 9; FBLA 11,12.

McFARLANE, Eric
Lacrosse, CATECH, electricity

McGRUDER, Paula Denise, Poo
Track 9,10, FHA 11

MICHIE, Gwendolyn Machele, Magoo
Basketball 9, 10, Volleyball 10; Softball 11,12

MILLER, Clifford N., Cliff
Football 9, 10; Spring Track 9, 10.

MMILLER, Tammy Yvonne, Pinky
FBLA, Madrigals.

MINEHART, Elizabeth Woodward, Beth
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 12, Field Hockey 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; STAGE 9,10,11,12 School plays 9,10,11,12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; SCA 11; NHS 11,12, Powder Puff 11,12

MONTGOMERY, Susan Hays
Marching Knights 9,10, Drum Major 11,12, Wind Ensemble 1 9,10,11,12, Field Hockey 9,10,12; French Club 11, 12, President French Club 12; NHS 11, 12, SCA 9,10, Diving Team 9

MOONEY, Kimberly Eileen, Kim

MORRIS, Bobby Leak, Jr., B.I Big Head
Track 9; German Club 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

MORRIS, Timothy

MORSE, Decarlos, Monteraz
Football, Track Team

MOSLEY, Rona Yvette, Moze

MUNDY, Athena Maria
STAGE 9,10,11,12, Marching Knights 10,11,12, Forensics Team 10, 11 (secretary), 12; French Club 9,10, FBLA 9, Girls' State Convention Delegate

MUNGER, Steven Dunn, Steve
Soccer 9,10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 10, Marching Knights 9,10, Commencement Band 9,10, SCA 12, Spanish Club 9, Symphonic Band 9, CHS Quiz Team 12; ACE Team, Social Studies 12, NHS 12, Studio Aide 12.

MUNDY, Donna Kay

NELSON, Tracy Elizabeth
FHA 9; Drama 10, Naturalist Club 10; French Club 9,10, Powderpuff 11,12, NHS 11,12; Tennis 12; Lacrosse 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Young Life 10,11, SODA 12

O'BRIEN, Kara Anne
Field Hockey 9,10,11,12, Lacrosse 9,10,11, NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Spanish Club 11 (Secretary/Treasurer), 12 (President); ACE Team, English 12, SCA 10,11; Powderpuff 11

OLIVER, Janie Elizabeth

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Track

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Club 9,10,12

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MAP, Muggsy
Wind Ensemble J 9,10,11,12,
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Pep Band
9,10,11,12; Commencement Band 9,10,
11,12; Naturalist Club 11,12, Powder
puff Football 11,12

POFF, Delaine Leigh

PRITCHETT, Tracy Vanessa

RAMSEY, Ronald Wayne, Ronnie
BEBB

REED, Linda Joyce
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12

RYDIN, Richard W
Soccer 10,11,12, Tennis 11, French
Club 10,11,12; Backpacking 10, NHS
11,12; Marching, Jazz Band 10,11,12,
ACE Team 12

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SEAY, Jean Vernetta Puddin'
Keyettes, Forensics, FBLA

SEE, Cynthia Lynne
Wind Ensemble I- 9, 10,11,12,

Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band
11, Naturalists Club 11

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Spanish Club 9; FBLA 10, Cheer-
leading 11,12, FHA(Treasurer) 12

SHELTON Kellie
Outdoor Track 9, Band 9, Chorus
10,11

SHIFFLETT, Oyas Chase
Golf

SHIFFLETT, Harvey Fletcher

SHORE, Kimberly Dawn, Moochi
Spanish Club 9, FHA 9, FBLA 10,
Band/ Rifle Line 11,12

SILER, Sharolyn Gail
Spanish Club 10,11, Naturalists 10,
Thespais 10, STAGE 9,10,11,12, For-
ensics 10,11,12, NHS 11,12

SMITH, Hilah White Hinton
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey
9, 10 (Co-captain), Wrestling Stats. 10
11, Forensics 10, Backpacking Club 10,
11,12; Spanish Club 10, 11 (President),
12 (Treasurer); Ski Club 9; Freshman
Class Treasurer, SCA 10,11, 12 (Pres-
ident)

SMITH, Karen Michale
Marching Knights 9,10,11; Jazz En-
semble 10,11, Volleyball 10,11,12 (Co-
captain), NHS 12, Naturalist Club 9,10
12

SNODDY, James Alan, Alan
Football 9,10,11,12, JV Basketball
10, Basketball 11; JV Baseball 9,10

Track 12; NHS 11,12, Powderpuff
Coach 12

STAYMENTS, Mary Beth, M.B
Band 9; Marching Knights 9, J.A.
10, CHAIN 11, Volleyball 11, Prom Dec-
orating Committee 11, Wrestling Mana-
ger 11

STOKES, Anthony Talbert; Tallie,
Stump
Baseball 9,11,12, Latin Club 9,10,
11; German Club 12, Football 9, KTR
11, Studio 11,12

STONER, Steven Wallace
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12, Jazz
Ensemble 11,12, Basketball 9, Backpack-
ing Club 9,10; Naturalists Club 11,
French Club 9, Diving Team 9,10, Com-
puters Club 12; Junior Achievement 9,
10, ACE Team, Math-Captain 12, KTR
12

STROTHER, Deborah Denise, Debbie
FBLA 10, FHA 11.

STUTZMAN, Cary James, Squid
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10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Lacrosse 12,
CHS Quiz Team 12; ACE Team 12,
Sailing Club 10; Archeology Club 10
Backpacking Club 11; Naturalist Club
11,12, Reception Committee 10, CHAIN
10.

TAYLOR, Donald Vance, Don
Marching Knights 9,10,11,12; Jazz
Band 11,12, Lacrosse 10,11,12, NHS 12

TAYLOR, Kimberley Annette; Lucy
BEE
Rifle Line 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

Cheerleading 10,11,12 (Captain) Volley-
ball 11,12; Baseball Stats. 11,12, CHAIN
11,12

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FBLA 10,11.

THOMPkins, Barry B., Pokey I
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THOMPSON, Rose Marie, Ro-Ro

THOMPSON, Scott Eugene

THOMS, Lorenzo Shawn, Big Boy
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Track; FHA.

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FHA; DECA, Basketball Manager,
Football Manager

TURNER, Sharon Renee

UPMAN Stephen James Steve, McGruff
Lacrosse 9; Football 9; Basketball
10; French Club 9,10; Tennis 11,12,
Prom Decorating Committee 11, CHAIN
11, 12 (Asst. Editor).

VALDMETS, Laura
Lacrosse 10,11,12; Marching
Knights 9,10,11, Flagline 12, Powder
puff 11; Symphonic Band 9; Wind En-
semble II 10,11

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Jimbo
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12 (Captain); In-
door Track 9; Ski Club 11,12, Studio
Aide 11,12

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Known for having the "biggest muscles"
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Jones, Patti Keith, and Richard Carey



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Walls

Golf 10; Latin Club 11,12 Spanish
Club 9,10, KTR 10,11,12.

WALTON, Bonnie Suzanne, Ethal
FHA 9,10; Volleyball 10,12; Bas-
ketball-manager 10,12

WATERS, James Christopher, Jay
Backpacking Club 9; Lacrosse 9,
Indoor Track Team 10

WEBB, Morgan Beth, Morgie
SCAP Club, Naturalist Club, NHS,
Marching Band Rifles.

WEBB, Rebecca Peyton, Bubba
Field Hockey 9, 10,11,12; March-
ing Knights 9,10,11,12; Symphonic
Band 9, Wind Ensemble I- 10,11,12
Commencement Band 10,11,12, Soccer
Manager 10, Indoor Track 9, NHS 11,12
Spanish NHS 11,12, Spanish Club Offi-
cer, Orchestra 10,11,12, Class Vice-Presi-
dent-10, Class Secretary 12.

WELLBELOVED, John A
Basketball 9, Golf 10,11, Baseball
9, Drama 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10, Nat-
uralist Club 10, CHAIN 10,11,12, KTR
10,11,12

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Marching Band.

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11,12; Outdoor Track 11

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Drama Club

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Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12

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11,12, FBLA 9,10, FHA 9, DECA 12

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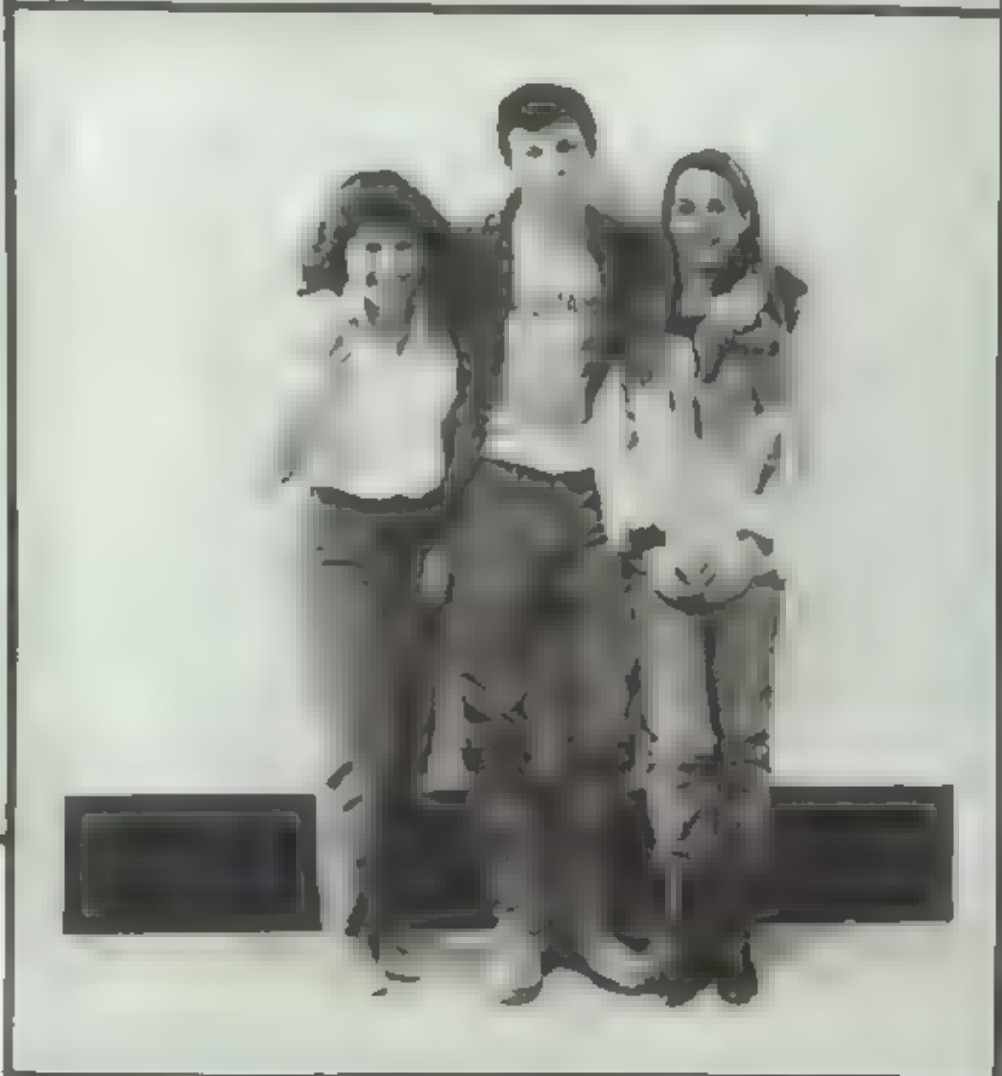
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Most talented were David Bradley, Susan Montgomery, and James Vest.



Most likely to succeed are David Bradley, Sharon Dulaney, and Kim Mooney.



Known for their good looks were Kim Taylor, Steve Davis, and Peggy Dunn. Missing is Mark Kattman.



Busy at yearbook work in her third period class is senior Stephanie Hughes.



Before the Powder Puff football game senior Shannon Dulaney joins in conversation with fellow players Elizabeth Eberhart and Susan Montgomery

Senior Class officers were treasurer Chris Wallace, president Kim Mooney, secretary Becky Webb, and missing vice-president Shannon Duling.



KTR member Steve Stoner is greeted by late night
custodians Mr. Minor and Mr. Mason

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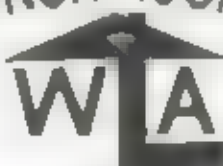
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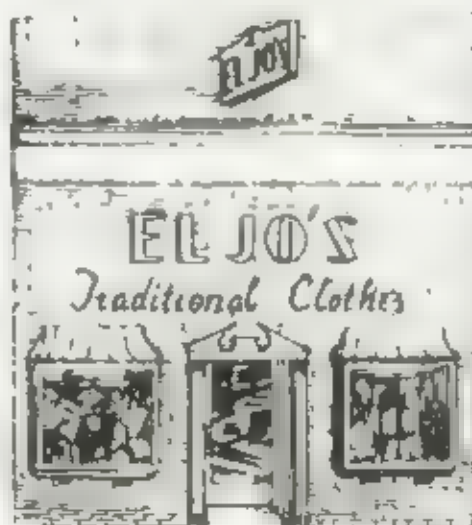


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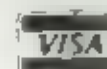
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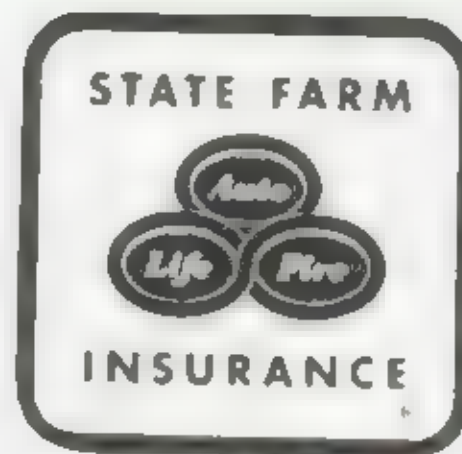
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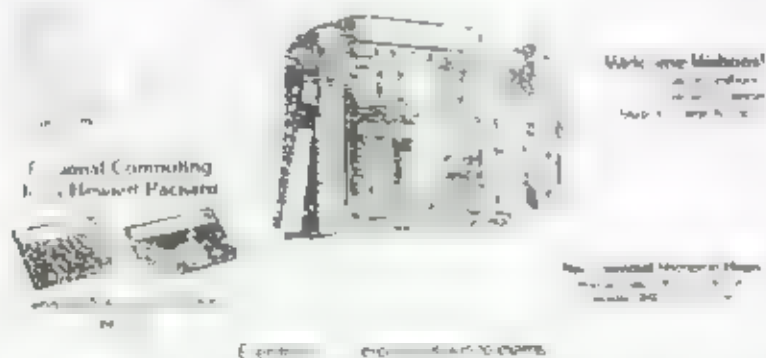
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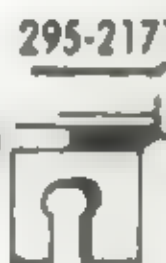
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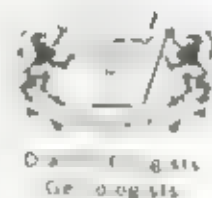


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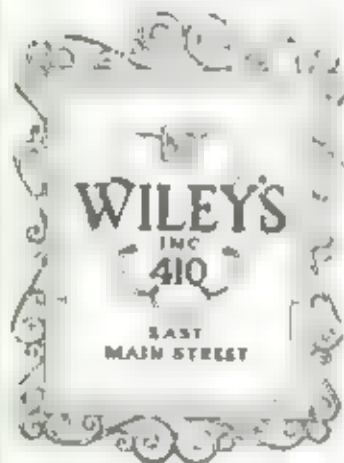
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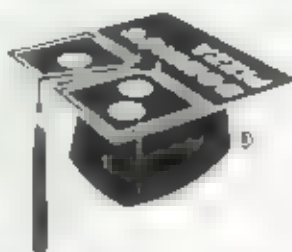
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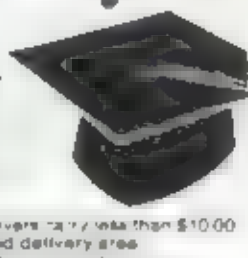
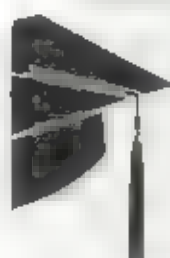
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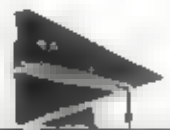


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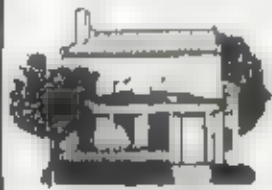
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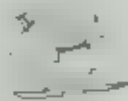
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When we began work on the 1985 edition of the CHAIN, Traci and I had high hopes for it. I think that through all the hard work put out by our staff, Traci, and Ms. Jones, our expectations have been met. There are so many staff members, that I can't thank them all one by one, but the to the ones that put their all into the book, I would just like to say "Thank You" and good luck next year.

Working with Traci has been a great experience. Not only did she do a great deal of work on the '85 Chain, but she motivated the class, she was both friend, and teacher to them, and I feel that she deserves a lot of credit and a pat on the back for all her hard work and dedication.

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Putting together a yearbook can be a trying experience as we have found out this year. The patience and hard work shown by the staff members never ceased to amaze me. The photographers, even though we were few, came in on weekends and often stayed until most people would be afraid to make braving the long, cold nights to provide football pictures and coming to the darkroom before school to finish the work that wasn't finished the night before.

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There were many times I wondered if I would survive yearbook this long, but it's now March, and our major problems are behind us. Through all the complaints and frustrations, I must admit I thoroughly enjoy the Publications Department.

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# DRY PAINT

"The Road Not Taken" - Robert Frost

Two roads diverged into a yellow wood.  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth.  
Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted  
wear.

The 1985 Cham is dedicated to the  
following people: UPPER LEFT Jimmy  
Jones, UPPER RIGHT Pat Stacy, LOWER  
LEFT, Roger Smith, RIGHT Karen Jones.

The staff of the 1985 Cham wanted to take  
you on that path, and we produced for you the  
1985 Cham - our own truly "out-of-the-ordin-

ary" road. There have been times as editor when I  
doubted we would ever get to the end of the  
path, but we did thanks to my super staff,  
good friends, and four special faculty members  
to whom we dedicate the 1985 Cham.

Ms. Karen Jones helped me lead new staff  
members down the difficult road of creating a  
paste-up yearbook no "easy" task! Mrs. Pat  
Stacy cleared the way for the path with her  
help and unyielding support. Mr. Roger Smith  
kept us up in our travel down the path with  
his superb and much appreciated comfort and  
advice. Finally, Mr. Jimmy Jones, my father,  
was there to pick me when I'd run too far, too  
lost in that long road.

Now, the end is in sight, and I'd like to  
take this opportunity to thank my staff again.  
Scott, Susan, Kim, Heather, Tammy S., Steve  
and everybody else thanks for a super year!  
We've tried to create for you an "Out of  
the Ordinary" book for this out-of-the-ordin-  
ary year. I'll leave you with the words again of  
Robert Frost.

Two roads diverged in a wood, and  
I -  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

*Tracy Jones*

Tracy Jones - Editor in Chief

The 1985 Cham staff sends off the last deadline!

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Robyn

Hey Chika do I see you  
all most thru and I've just  
met you (how awful) you  
work hard in track and so  
do I but who do I attempt  
to keep sweet and  
cute. Keep running and  
smiling!

Love  
for

Robyn,

Well, this year has  
been interesting! You've  
really worked hard! You  
deserve a medal for  
doing so much homework!  
You shouldn't do so much,  
it bad for your health! You  
probably going to create  
before you graduate!  
Well have a Wonderful  
summer, And I hope I  
see you next year in school.

Lots of love,

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# Kings of Spring

Michelob Light was right. Who said you can't have it all? Dave Zentmeyer sure had it all in 1985: a Dogwood Tournament Championship, a semi-final berth in the TILT, an 11-3 record. . . the list goes on.

Much of the credit goes to the seniors, many of whom have played for CHS for four years. "Our seniors gave us super leadership," Coach Zentmeyer told the audience of the Spring Sports Banquet. "I don't give gifts. I expect people to practice. When we can perform in games, we win."

CHS was the "king of the spring" in boys' lacrosse in the Charlottesville area: they did not lose to a team all year. Things started out good with a Dogwood Tournament win and six players in the Dogwood All-Star Team including tourney MVP Steve Ayres.

St. Anne's fell twice to the

Black Knight attack, and CHS was soon the team to beat in Virginia with a 3rd-place ranking in the coaches' poll going into the TILT.

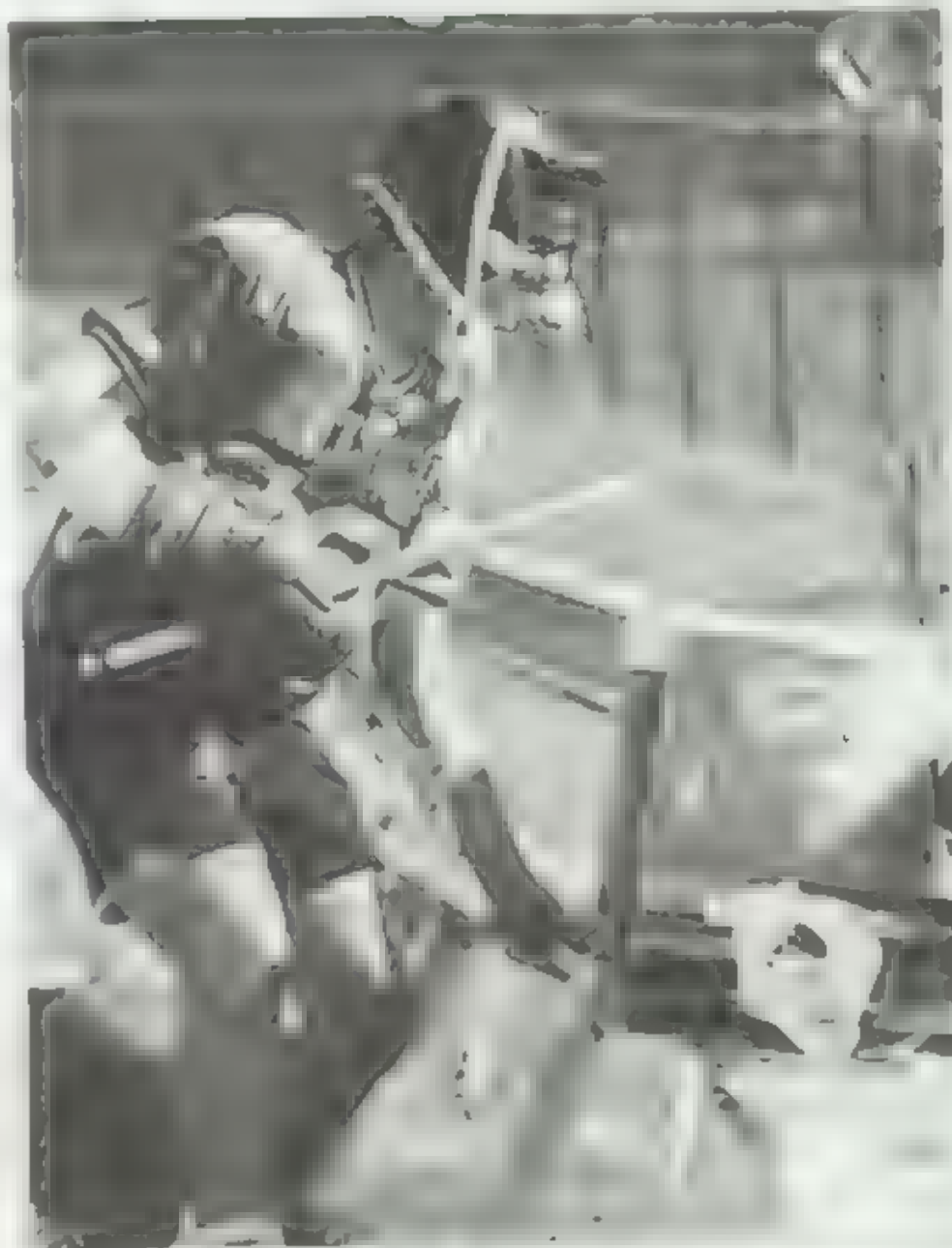
At the Spring Sports Banquet Steve Ayres was voted best defensive player, J.P. Williamson and Trip Gough were voted best offensive players, and Mark Kattmann was the MVP. Oliver Landow received an award for being the most improved.

This year was a fitting way for the seniors to end their high school careers. Tears were shed by players, coaches, parents, and fans alike after the last game. If this is a sign of the future, CHS has established a tradition, and perhaps like in Michelob, the best is still brewing.

Midfielder Mark Kattman passes the ball to an open attackman despite a check to the ribs by a North Cross defenseman.

Senior attackman Tripp Gough threads the needle between diving North Cross defensemen and goalie, in a 12-9 victory.

A water break provides refreshing relief from the blistering May sun for John Hendly.



Directing traffic on yet another Charlottesville fast-break is senior attackman Jimbo Van Liew.

Face-off specialist J.P. Williamson wins another groundball in the midfield circle.







# BOYS' LACROSSE SEASON RECORD

| CHS |               | OPP |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 17  | Blue Ridge    | 2   |
| 5   | Sewanee       | 12  |
| 10  | Albemarle     | 0   |
| 4   | W Albemarle   | 3   |
| 7   | W Albemarle   | 3   |
| 8   | Bishop Ireton | 8   |
| 14  | Lexington     | 6   |
| 7   | W Albemarle   | 3   |
| 12  | North Cross   | 9   |
| 4   | St Anne's     | 3   |
| 4   | Woodberry     | 9   |
| 11  | Albemarle     | 4   |
| 12  | St Anne's     | 6   |
| 8   | Woodberry     | 15  |

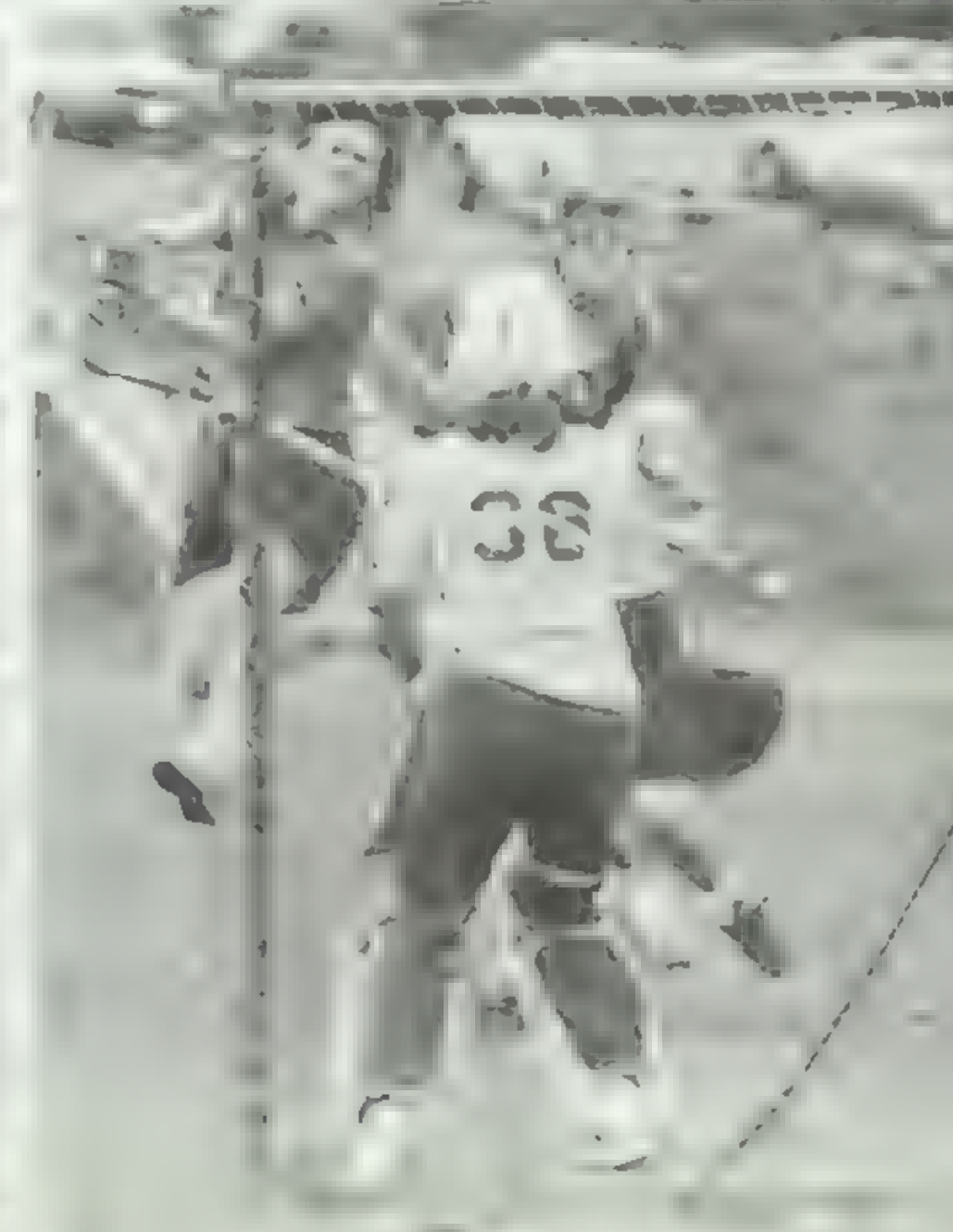
In the game against St. Catherine's, Kara O'Brien and Suzy Baughman combine efforts and strive for a goal.

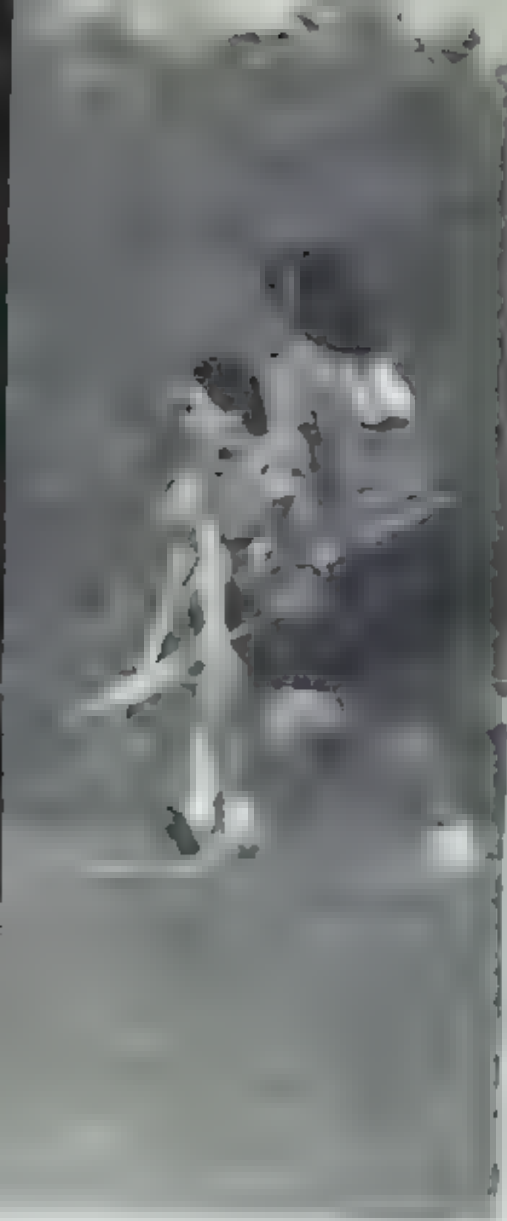
Junior Annie Brickhouse runs down the field with hope of making a goal.

At the start of the CHS- Trinity game, Pug Eberhart gets the draw



JV and Varsity goalies, Leslie Homzie, and Traci Jones discuss strategies for the upcoming game





Coach J.J. Bean ponders what the team's next move will be



# JJ Say Re-LAX

"Even though we had a 4-10 season the girls played really hard, and I'm really proud of them," stated the girls' lacrosse coach, Mr. J.J. Bean. Only winning four games against Albemarle, Walsingham, and Collegiate, the girls' lacrosse team had one of their worst record seasons, but according to the players it was a season for improvement.

This was the first time ever that the team beat a private Richmond school, Colliage, 12-7. In the Walsingham Tournament, the girls lost to Western in their first game 4-5, which put them in the consolation game against Walsingham which they also lost 13-14 with two overtimes.

The 1985 team captains were Kara O'Brien and Elizabeth Eberhart. Kara received the Coaches' Award and was voted Best Defense player. Elizabeth "Pug" was voted MVP by her teammates. Best Defense Player went to Kelly Wooten.

but Lorraine Tobias was also among the leading scorers. Having a great season, Annie Brickhouse took the Most-Improved Player award, while senior Traci Jones won the Team Spirit award.

The J.V. team had a terrific season, winning all of their eleven games. Leading J.V. players were A.C. Brownfield, Shanna Brooks, Karen Wooten, Rebecca Brugger, Claire Waters, and goalie Leslie Homzie.

Even the third team, composed of mostly freshmen, had a good season, 2-2, losing only by one and two goals.

Next year is predicted to be a very productive season with Mary Jennings, Annie Brickhouse, and Suzy Baughman as captains. With senior goalie Traci Jones leaving, JV goalie, Leslie Homzie (who claims that "Traci Jones taught me everything I know") will move up to be the varsity goalie.



MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS LACROSSE TEAM FRONT ROW: Susan Montgomery, Laura Brugger, Traci Jones, Kara O'Brien, Elizabeth Eberhart, Kelly Wooten, Laura Valdmers. SECOND ROW: Claire Waters, Annie Brickhouse, Leslie Homzie, Suzy Baughman, Lorraine Tobias, Laurie Pratt, Sarah Bates, Mary Jennings, Karen Wooten. BACK ROW: Nancy Turner, Shana Brooks, Tricia Nelson, Tracy Garret, A.C. Brownfield, Maury Sullivan, Rebecca Brugger, Mindy Frankfurter, Kathy Herndon, Coach J.J. Bean.

## Girls' Lacrosse Scoreboard

Season's Record 4-10

| C IS                  |                   | OPP |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-----|
| 6                     | Trinity           | 14  |
| 5                     | St. Anne's        | 12  |
| 7                     | Albemarle         | 4   |
| 9                     | Western Albemarle | 10  |
| 10                    | Walsingham        | 4   |
| 10                    | Western Albemarle | 11  |
| 7                     | Walsingham        | 9   |
| 9                     | Trinity           | 15  |
| 12                    | Collegiate        | 7   |
| 8                     | St. Anne's        | 18  |
| 7                     | St. Catherine's   | 12  |
| 9                     | Albemarle         | 2   |
| Walsingham Tournament |                   |     |
| 4                     | Western Albemarle | 5   |
| 13                    | Walsingham        | 12  |

MVP Pug Eberhart determinedly scores a goal while the opposition looks on



# **VARSITY BASEBALL**

Overall 9-11

Second in District

District 7-5

| CHS |             | OPP |    |              |    |
|-----|-------------|-----|----|--------------|----|
|     |             | 3   |    | G W Danville | 1  |
| 7   | Fork Union  | 2   | 3  | G W Danville | 12 |
| 4   | Orange      | 9   | 10 | Halifax      | 1  |
| 6   | Fauquier    | 4   | 16 | Halifax      | 3  |
| 8   | Fork Union  | 3   | 5  | Amherst      | 6  |
| 12  | W Albemarle | 5   | 1  | Amherst      | 1  |
| 5   | Orange      | 3   | 6  | Albemarle    | 9  |
| 3   | EC Gast     | 8   | 2  | Albemarle    | 4  |
| 9   | EC Glass    | 1   |    | Tournament   |    |
| 12  | Heritage    | 6   | 7  | Heritage     | 6  |
| 2   | Heritage    | 8   | 3  | Halifax      | 16 |

**MEMBERS OF THE BASEBALL TEAM.** Front Row: Coach Pace, Timmy Morris, Richie Williams, Coach Bickers. Second Row: Coach Bibb, Reggie Dickerson, Lesley Wicks, Mike Craig, B.L. Morris, Gene Crenshaw, Mike Sprouse, Anthony Shore, Dusty Haney. Back Row: Ralph Ponder, Jerry Morris, Steve Marshall, Chris Vlasis, Keith Ellen, Todd Humphrey, Stewart Crenshaw, Jimmy Smith, and Jeff Brown.



A base hit is delivered by Gene Crenshaw in the bottom of the fifth inning against Heritage



In ready position Todd Humphrey and Stewart Crenshaw prepare to turn a double play

With blazing style Richie Williams delivers a blistering curve ball against an early season opponent Heritage



## Base Hit

What a year! The baseball team pulled off a second-place finish in the districts and gave the 19-0 Halifax Comets a run for their money in the four-team district playoffs. CHS defeated Heritage by a score of 7 to 6, and then gave Halifax all they could handle, only to fall a bit short of another district title.

The team was led through the season by several strong players. MVP Gene Crenshaw captured the batting title for the Knights by hitting an amazing .410. He was backed up by strong hitters in Stuart Crenshaw (.329) and Mike Sprouse (.325).

Timmy Morris also proved to be a decisive power by smashing three season home runs as well as having a high batting

average. In return CHS's highly powerful and explosive offense was backed by an excellent defensive field led by pitcher Richie Williams (4-5) and B.L. Morris (4-3).

The team sent several players into the first-team, all-district category—Gene Crenshaw and Mike Sprouse. Most-improved player B.L. Morris, Richie Williams, Timmy Morris, and Stuart Crenshaw all made second team. Anthony Shore took honorable mention.

The team provided a whole year of excitement with close wins over several opponents including Albemarle in a bit-your-nails, hold-your-breath game. The future seems promising for the young Black Knights.



Out! Heritage opponent tries to steal second as it is picked off by the teamwork of Gene Crenshaw and Timmy Morris.



On deck, Mike Sprouse prepares to drive in two runs.



Coming in from the field for their turn at bat, team members Patti Keith and Barbara Meade check the score while other members Janna Sharpley, Cindy Pascall, Susan Hawkins, Tonya Washington, and Kim White cheer on their team mates at bat.

Team companionship is shown by Amy word to the next batter, Gwen Mich



Speed and concentration is shown by rookie pitcher Carrie Graves's wind-up in preparation to "pitch it to the mitt





# A Crack of the Bat

The 1985 softball season proved to be a disappointing one, however individual goals were set and many were achieved. Although the team couldn't always pull together for victories, many players showed their outstanding abilities on an individual basis, as did pitcher Carrie Graves who worked hard, walk after walk, on "sending the ball to the mitt." By the end of the season, she improved her personal record from walking as many as 16 players to allowing only 4 hits during a game. This improvement allowed her to win the much deserved award for "Most Improved Player."

Other individual goals were set by shortstop Wendy Tonker who hit the only 2 homeruns during the season and had the highest batting average of .437 and left fielder Gwen Michie, who led the Lady Knights with a fielding average of .941. Other major achievements were made by Senior thirdbaseman Patty Keith who led the Knights through many sticky

situations that finally paid off when she received her Most Valuable Player award. The major achievements of the season were made in the outfield as Coach Powell recognized, "A lot of defensive support came from my 3 Senior outfielders. We had the best defensive outfield that has played for me. Gwen Michie, Angie Wood, and "V" Coleman kept us close in a lot of ballgames by making all the routine plays and some spectacular ones as well." A few of the newcomers to the field had their minds set on perfecting their game and keeping their starting positions, as did catcher Barbara Mead and first baseman Kim White who was new to the game. The several other team members who weren't always out on the field gave the team tremendous support out the season, which always helped the team through its many rough spots.

With an overall record of 5-12 and a district record of 4-8, the

season ended, but not quite up to the expectations of each player and especially Coach Powell. "This season was truly disappointing. We really had a shot at the districts, we had the personnel; we should have been there." Coach Willa Powell continued to sum up the Lady Knights' season by saying, "In the beginning of the season our pitching was a bit shaky, but as that gradually improved our inconsistent hitting and mental errors proved to be the major disappointing factors throughout the rest of the season." In looking to the future, Coach Powell commented, "Our pitching should be our strongest point next year, since Carrie Graves will be returning after a good year. We'll have a lot of positions to fill defensively and our offensive production must improve."

Graduating Seniors all contributed to the best of their ability, all working hard, lending their leadership and experience to those who needed it.



"A ball in the hand is better than two in the bush." Senior Gwen Michie makes the third out in the Orange game, allowing the Lady Knights to keep their 5-3 lead.

After too many mental errors by her team, Coach Willa Powell takes a timeout to give some helpful hints to Wendy Tonker, Patty Keith, and Carrie Graves.

## SCOREBOARD SOFTBALL

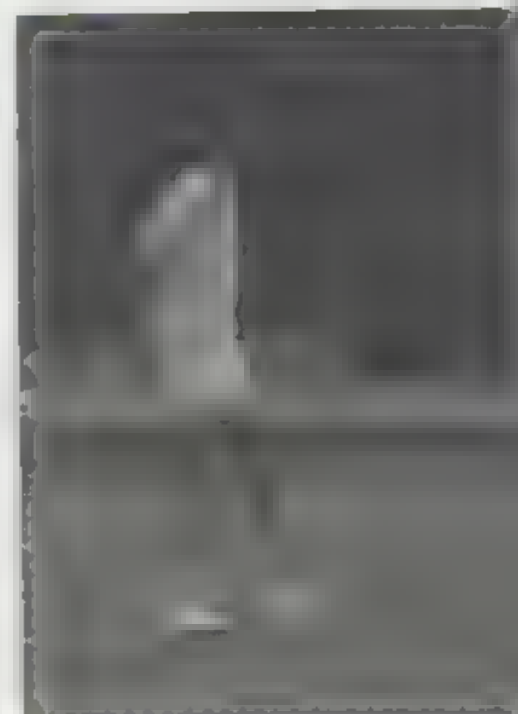
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|-----|-------------|-----|---|--------------------|---|
| CHS |             | OPP | 7 | GW Danville        | 0 |
| 6   | Wm. Monroe  | 25  | 7 | GW Danville        | 0 |
| 4   | W Albemarle | 27  | 4 | Halifax            | 6 |
| 3   | Madison     | 9   | 1 | Halifax            | 6 |
| 7   | E.C. Glass  | 6   | 3 | E.C. Glass         | 5 |
| 5   | Orange      | 3   | 5 | Albemarle (9 inn.) | 8 |
| 5   | Albemarle   | 9   | 5 | Heritage           | 8 |
| 9   | Heritage    | 5   | 4 | Amherst            | 9 |
| 0   | Amherst     | 16  |   |                    |   |



MEMBERS OF THE SOFTBALL TEAM  
FRONT ROW: Manager Bridgit Gatlin, Angie Wood, captain Stacey Easton; captain Patty Keith, Gwen Michie; scorekeeper Kim Mooney.  
SECOND ROW: Lorraine Mason, Susan Rogers, Cheryl Bar-

bour, Janna Sharpley, V. Coleman, Cindy Paschall, Tany Washington  
THIRD ROW: Coach Willa Powell, Barbara Mead, Susan Hawkins, Kim White, Samantha Quick, Carrie Graves, assistant Coach Theresa Braxton

Seniors Ben Lee and Steve Upman keep up with the action on the courts



# What a Racquet!

The 1985 boys' tennis team had an incredibly successful season. The team was confident and worked hard to end up with a season record of 8-4.

The first match of the year was our very own Charlottesville High School Invitational Tournament where CHS accumulated 18 points: AHS, 2; WAHS, 9; and Waynesboro, 7. This was the third year of CHS' tournament and the first time the team had won it. Another highlight of the season was that the team beat Albemarle two times, which hasn't been done by CHS in 6 years. Near the end of the season, the top-seeded doubles team of Rob Olsen and Steve Wright won the Western District.

Upman, along with Ed Gatewood and Ben Lee, but players were optimistic about the next season. "I think that confidence will make the difference in the upcoming year," quoted top-seeded player Rob Olsen. "This last season, we were just hoping for a successful season next year, we will expect it. As long as we work hard and stay enthusiastic, our team will have as good a chance as any to win the district."

Coach Terry also spoke about the future season. It would not be a rebuilding year because of long returning players and "for the past four years we have improved our season record and playing abilities every year, and there's no reason why we won't continue to improve next season."

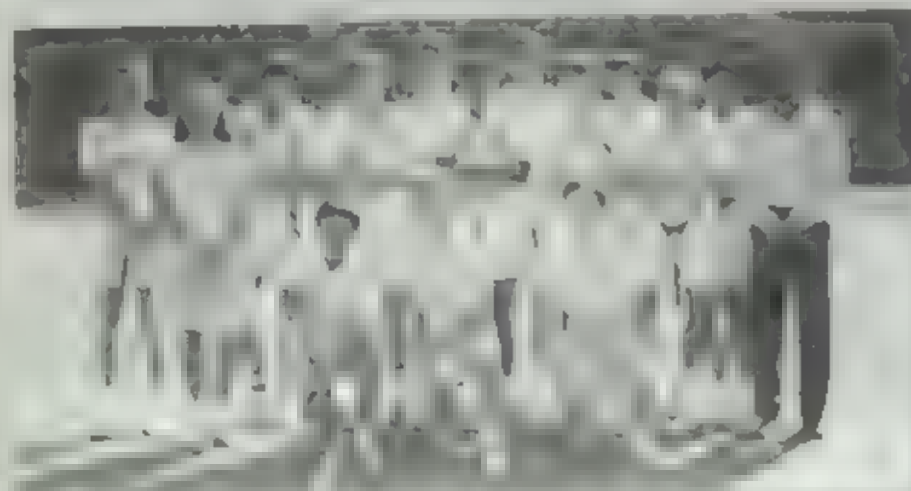
The end of the season saw the loss of three starting seniors: Mike Artman, David Grimes, and Steve

Wright. Mike Artman lunges after the ball as partner Patrick Kuland looks on.

## BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

| CHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 9   | Halifax      | 0   |
| 0   | G W Danville | 9   |
| 9   | Amherst      | 0   |
| 1   | G W Danville | 8   |
| 9   | Heritage     | 0   |
| 2   | E C Glass    | 7   |
| 6   | Albemarle    | 3   |
| 2   | E C Glass    | 7   |
| 9   | Amherst      | 0   |
| 7   | Albemarle    | 1   |
| 9   | Heritage     | 0   |

Western District Tournament Semifinals  
7 G W Danville 2

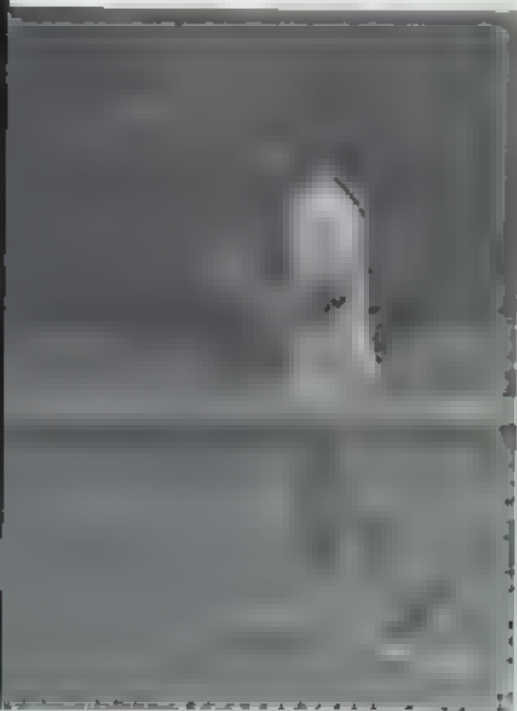


BOYS' TENNIS TEAM, Front Row Phat Bu, David Kuland, Jesse Hart. Back Row Steve Upman, Manager Becky Wade, Mike Artman, Patrick

Kuland, Tom Root, Steve Wright, Ed Gatewood, David Grimes, Rob Olsen, Ben Lee, Robin Prudencio, and Coach Terry

Mike Artman crouches by the net while waiting for his doubles partner to warm up

Doubles partners David Kuland and Phat Bui plan their strategy for the next set.



Top-seeded player Rob Olsen displays a look of frustration against an Albemarle opponent at McIntire courts

Coach Terry critically watches his team play against Albemarle





The two-mile team of Doug Bloor, Mike Ragland, Joe Speidel, and Ian Gordon concentrate fully on trying to pass their Halifax opponent.

# BOYS' TRACK TEAM

## Season's Record 4-3

| CHS   |              | OPP  | Invitational Meets                   |
|-------|--------------|------|--------------------------------------|
| 86    | Fork Union   | 50   | Dogwood. . . . 15th out of 70 teams  |
| 75    | G W Danville | 61   | Western. . . . . 1st out of 17 teams |
| 49    | Albemarle    | 87   | Salem. . . . . 4th out of 13 teams   |
| 49    | Heritage     | 87   | Lynchburg. . . . 4th out of 12 teams |
| 55    | East Class   | 91   | District . . . . . 4th               |
| 114   | Division     | 22   | Region . . . . . 4th out of 22 teams |
| 115.5 | Orange       | 20.5 | State . . . . . 10th                 |



MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW Mark Quick, Peter Runge, Victor Solomon, Randy Swift, Melvin Grady, Rodney Brown, Chris Redd SECOND ROW Mike Ragland, James Spears, Robert Mason, Chris Zimmerman, Wendell Carver, Tommy Stoner, Bryan Marshall,

Palmer Cook. THIRD ROW Jamie Davis, DeCarlos Morse, Richard Carey, Mike Dunn, Lester Washington, Tracey Johnson, Doug Bloor, William Key FOURTH ROW Sean Tyler, Maurice Jackson, Al Inigo, Joe Speidel, Jason Scott, Ian Gordon



Ahead of the pack, Lester Washington strives to win by using all of his energy in the last few yards.

Afternoon practice is a great help to Melvin Grady as he glides over the hurdle with the greatest of ease.





# On the Right Track

With a record of 4-3, the boys' track team proved once again that they had the ability to win again and again.

"The season was awesome, and the highlight was winning the Western Albemarle relays," exclaimed Wendell Carver with regards to one of the invitational track meets in which they placed first out of 17 teams.

The team, which was coached by Curtis Elder and Raymond Johnson, saw many strong performances by such team members as Richard Carey (athlete of the year), Doug Bloor, and Melvin Grady.

"It was nice working with Coach Johnson. I felt the year was pretty good, but could have been better," replied Elicarlos Morse. His brother Decarlos added, "It was fun keeping in shape! Coach Elder is good, and I en-

joyed being on the team for three years."

Aside from the wins, the team also suffered some losses. The biggest disappointment of the year was when they lost to Albemarle, 49-87.

"I felt all the meets were good, except for the Albemarle meet, which we should have won!" solemnly replied James Spears.

Pulling together and working as a team proved helpful for the team this year. "I felt that I didn't do as well as I could have in sprints, but I did do well in the long jump. I also felt as a team we did well in the 440 relay," stated Richard Carey.

With another season behind them, the boys' track team is already looking forward to next season with the hopes of coming back better and stronger.



With arms stretched out and a look of determination on his face Jamie Davis gives it his all in the triple jump.

With arms and back in full swing, William Key throws the discus with all his might.

Front row Cindy Heinemann, Michele Prudencio, Robin Hess, Anita Bratcher, Rachel Braxton, Linda Kilbrith, Courtenay Gordon, Julie Frede, Meredith Hansen, Shelby White, Candace Elliot. Second Row Coach Mitch Minor, Assistant Coach Olga Surmaj, Bonita Parker, Leisa Pugh, Chelsea Wicks, Robin Key, Ruth Brown, Lisa Valdmott, Tracey Johnson, Kelly Paul, Manager Betsy Walton



Intensity is the word as Robin Key, best-in-field-events" winner lands after an impressive long jump



Gracefully leaping over a hurdle is freshman Leisa Pugh

Sophomore Chelsea Wicks proves why she was voted M.V.P. by her teammates as she clears the bar





Assistant coach Miss Olga Surmaj looks on as Leisa Pugh lands her triple jump

Clear of her competitors Robin Hess finishes the last stretch of her race.



## Burning the Asphalt

The girls track team may not have had the best season record at C.H.S. but with their small team most were pleased with their performance. "I think the team as a whole had a pretty good season. We might not have won many meets but we got a lot of new people and they worked hard," expressed Shelby White of her feelings about the season. "Halifax was a very close meet," stated coach Mitch Minor at the annual Spring Sports Banquet. He credited that and a few other close losses to "a lack of depth."

A standout among her teammates, Julie Freda, who was voted Best Runner, only lost one race in individual meets. Other

team stars were Robin Key, Best In-Field Events, Chelsea Wicks, Senior M.V.P., and four year letter winner was Anita Bratcher.

Julie Freda may have been the Best Runner but she said she also ran because "it's fun and it helps keep me in shape." Running track also helped some team members get their minds off other problems. "It helps me get away from my schoolwork and not think about it," commented junior Shelby White.

The outlook for the 1981 girls track team is a very optimistic one. With the many Freshmen returning as Sophomores next year the team should have another terrific season.



As they reach the end of the race, Pam Carter and eighth-grader Ruth Brown exert that last bit of energy to reach the finish line.

# DOONESBURY: THE Musical

"It's the beginning of a new age, Gentlemen. It's a whole new ball game. You'd better make plans." This statement represented the familiar philosophy of G.B. Trudeau's comic strip, *Doonesbury*. Although *Doonesbury* was not offered in Charlottesville's *The Daily Progress*, the strip could be found in other major newspapers across Virginia and the United States.

The comic strip, based on the life of a group of communedwelling Yale students and their problems with outside family and friends, was later made into a musical, arranged by Mitch Douglas and Samuel French.

*Doonesbury* the musical had been performed only on Broadway—that is, until the spring of 1985.

In April the Charlottesville High Drama Department became the first company to offer the production, and they did a fine job.

Under the direction of Mrs. Arndae Glimdakis-Lyne and two assistant directors, John Wellbeloved and Betsy Rettenwender, twelve leads, six ensemble and band members, and twenty-seven "behind the scene"

crew members started working on the production in January. They had three months to perfect their individual tasks.

Time flew by and April was finally here. Saturday and Sunday practices were now held in addition to the regular weekday sessions. Seventeen days before opening night a countdown sheet was started. As numbers got smaller, the air got tenser and fear crept over everyone.

The countdown sheet wound down to three days before performance. That Wednesday's practice would determine whether or not the show would go on. The practice was a success as was opening night and all four remaining shows.

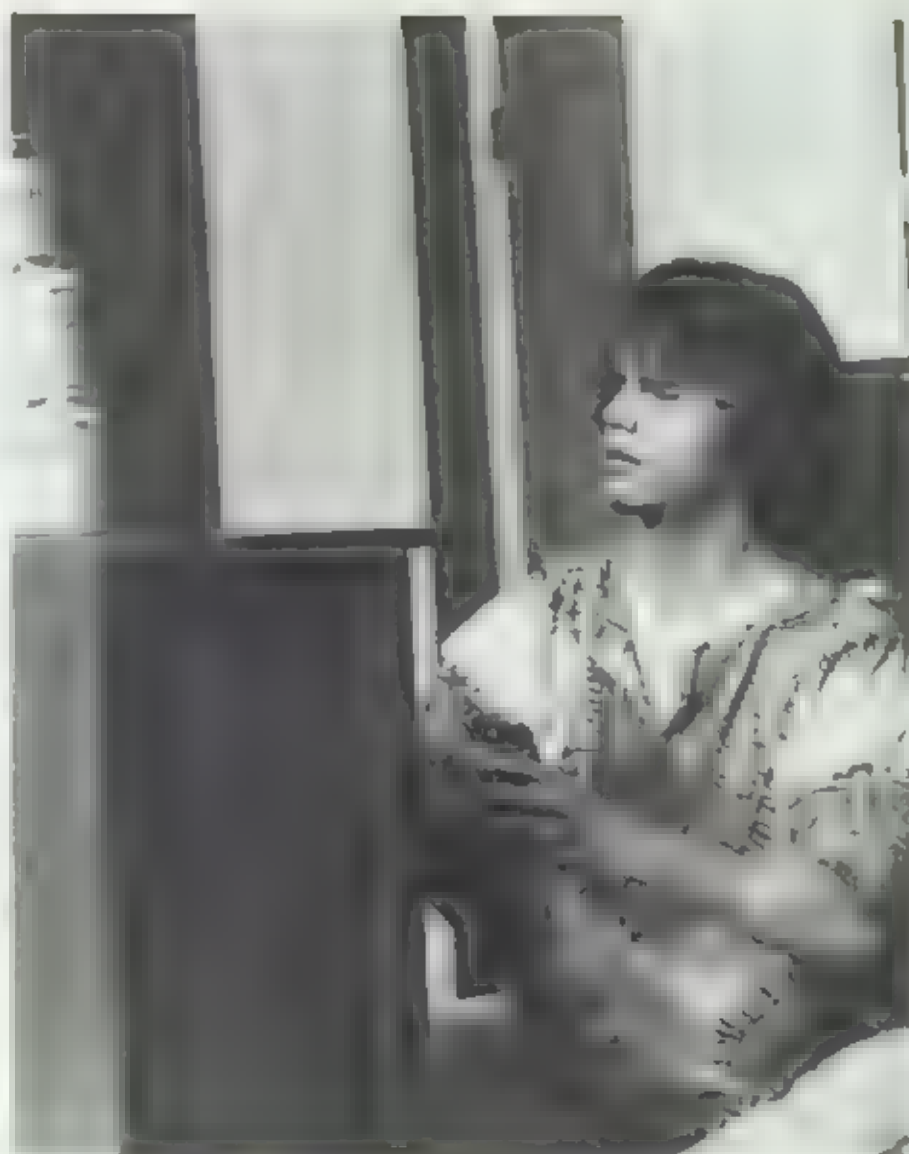
None of it would have been possible without everyone giving 150%, acting and feeling as one big family, and without Mrs. Lyne acting as a friend. Mary Regan provided the necessary moral support by giving hugs and wiping away tears behind the scenes.

Every person had a job to do, and each contributed a special part. Together, they did a commendable job. G.B. Trudeau would be proud.



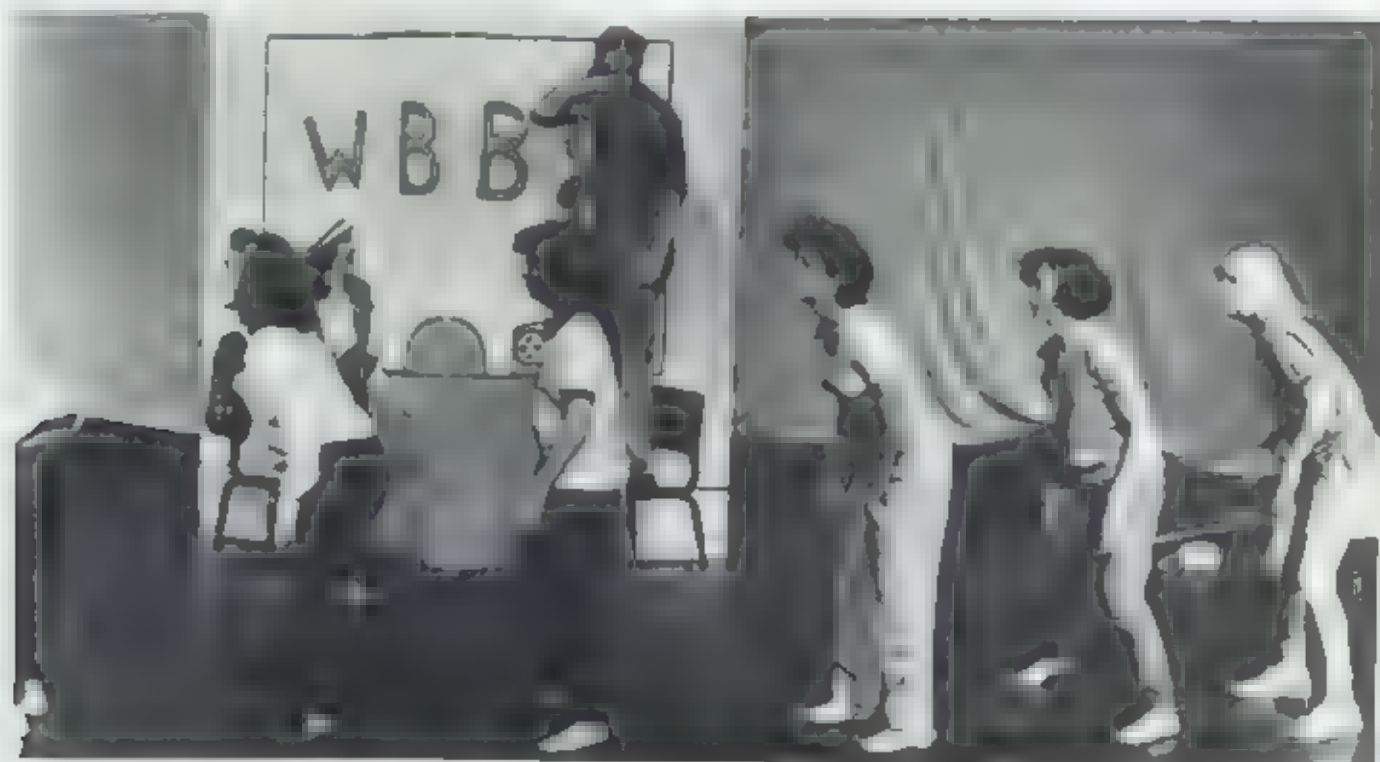
Zonker played by Bobby McConnel, runs through the plants around his ponds when he hears his uncle's in the scene "Mondo Cando."

"May we be excused?" ran through the minds of cast members when Mike Doonesbury played by David Bradley presented their dinner in the scene "Memorable Meal." Here Zonker makes "off the wall" comments to Mike about his cooking.

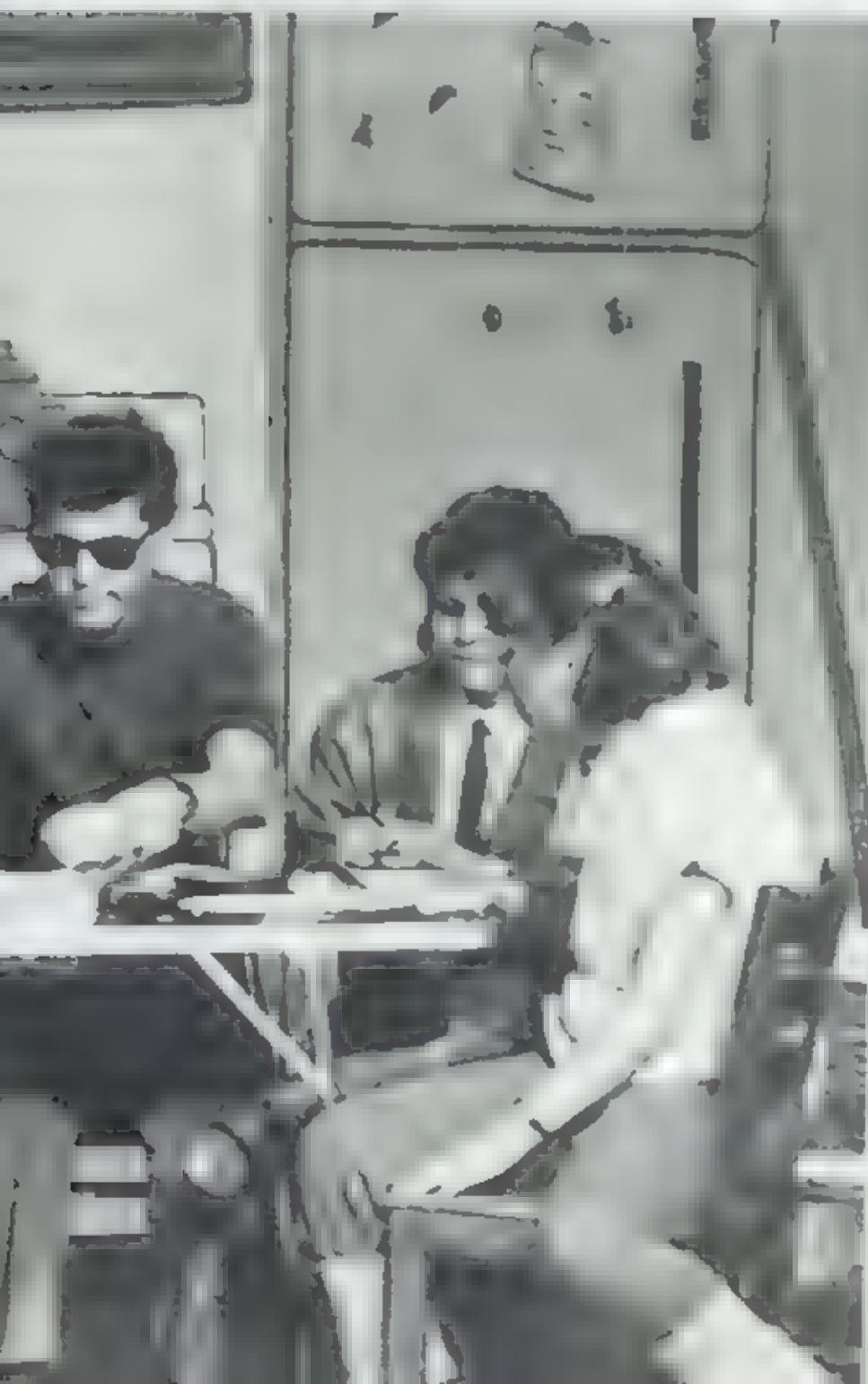


Beer cans can be used in more than one way as Bobby McConnell builds a beer-can pyramid

The ensemble boogies away to a rap beat while Mark "the rapper," played by Mike Eskanazy, looks on.



A look of sheer terror takes over Bobby McConnell's face when his uncle Duke, played by Phil Tahafero, tells of his future plans for Bobby's home, Warden Community.



Busy setting the table for dinner is Mike, while Joanie, played by Tammy Shiflett, carries on a conversation

with other characters doing various activities around the room

**THE CAST** Rolanda—S. Siler, Mike Doonesbury—D. Bradley, Mark—M. Eskanazy, B.D.—S. Ross, Boopsie—C. Brighton, Zonker—B. McConnell, Duke—P. Tahafero, Honey—T. Morton, J.J.—B. Minehart, Joanie—T. Shiflett, Judge—S. Gold, Bailiff—K. Rube

**ENSEMBLE** K. Goings, L. Kilbrith, C. Reynolds, E. Fishbane, G. Nohrnberg, A. Longley

**BAND** Piano—J. Hoh, Bass—D. Lind, Guitar—J. Speidel, Saxophone—M. Dordyn, Clarinet—C. Guilam, Drums—D. Powell

**CREW** Stage Manager—C. Reynolds, Assistant Stage Manager—M. Kinnie, Lighting Director—C. Bradley, Set Construction—T. Campbell, A. Longley, K. Corcoran, P. Tahafero, Make Up—Che West, N. Cassidy, Costumes—E. Ragland



# A Knight in Paris

Oh, the glamour of Paris! On the evening of May 18, the Junior Class transformed the CHS gym into a beautiful recreation of Paris. Using the theme A Night in Paris, the walls of the gym lobby were decorated with an Eitel Tower, a large French flag, and French buildings drawn on large blue paper.

The Black Box became a little candle-lit French Cafe complete with a delicious buffet table and smaller tables covered with red and white checkered tablecloths for dining and dancing.

Much preparation was needed to put on the prom. Teachers Mrs. Debbie Douglas and Mrs. Betty Saunders did a superb job with the organization.

Cassandra Murphy, the head of the decoration committee, said she had a great time helping out on prom. "We had been planning for a long time for the prom. Mrs. Douglas would order the necessary things after she approved our ideas, and then we

began to work. It took a total of five hours to put up the decorations."

Couples planned for the big night weeks ahead of time. Restaurant reservations were made for some preferred dinners at home with other couples.

When couples arrived at 8 o'clock, they were amazed at the beautiful decorations. Many thought it that the cafe was a great idea. Girls complimented other girls on their dresses, with styles being predominantly long gowns of pink, white, or lace. The guys wore a combination of black and white or all black.

The band "Cruz" was said to be a good band. Because the band arrived late, prom was extended an extra half hour.

Prom '85 would be a memory to everyone who attended. Susan Huckstep and other seniors commented on what it meant to them. "Prom was a beautiful ending to four great years at CHS," said Susan.



Sharing a little laughter are Donna Newsome, Joe Thompson, Jon Goddin, Elizabeth Ragland, Tim Marsh, and his date.



Hand in hand, Allen Goode and Royanne Bunch take time out from dancing to watch the band.



So-called 'wine' in hand, senior Kim Mooney stands around to converse with some other couples.

"A toast to the Seniors!" Various Seniors enjoy their last moments of high school and a toast from their guests. Seniors Tony Hash and Susan Huck step enjoy their punch at the Senior Prom.



"To us!" Prom guests Howard Hines, Jimbo VanLiew, Claudette Hubert and Monica Bryant take time out to toast their great times at CHS.



Taking a break from dancing, Richard Marshall chats with his date in the French cafe.

Moving to the beat, Cliff Miller and his date seem to be having a great time.

Class President Kim Mooney honors principal Richard Gwido with a gift from the Senior class.

Various students wait in anticipation as their final days at CHS come to a close.



After eagerly awaiting four years for her diploma, Kim Taylor receives a good-bye rose from National Honor Society member Laura Hendry.







Valedictorian David Bradley addresses his classmates about the importance of the war.



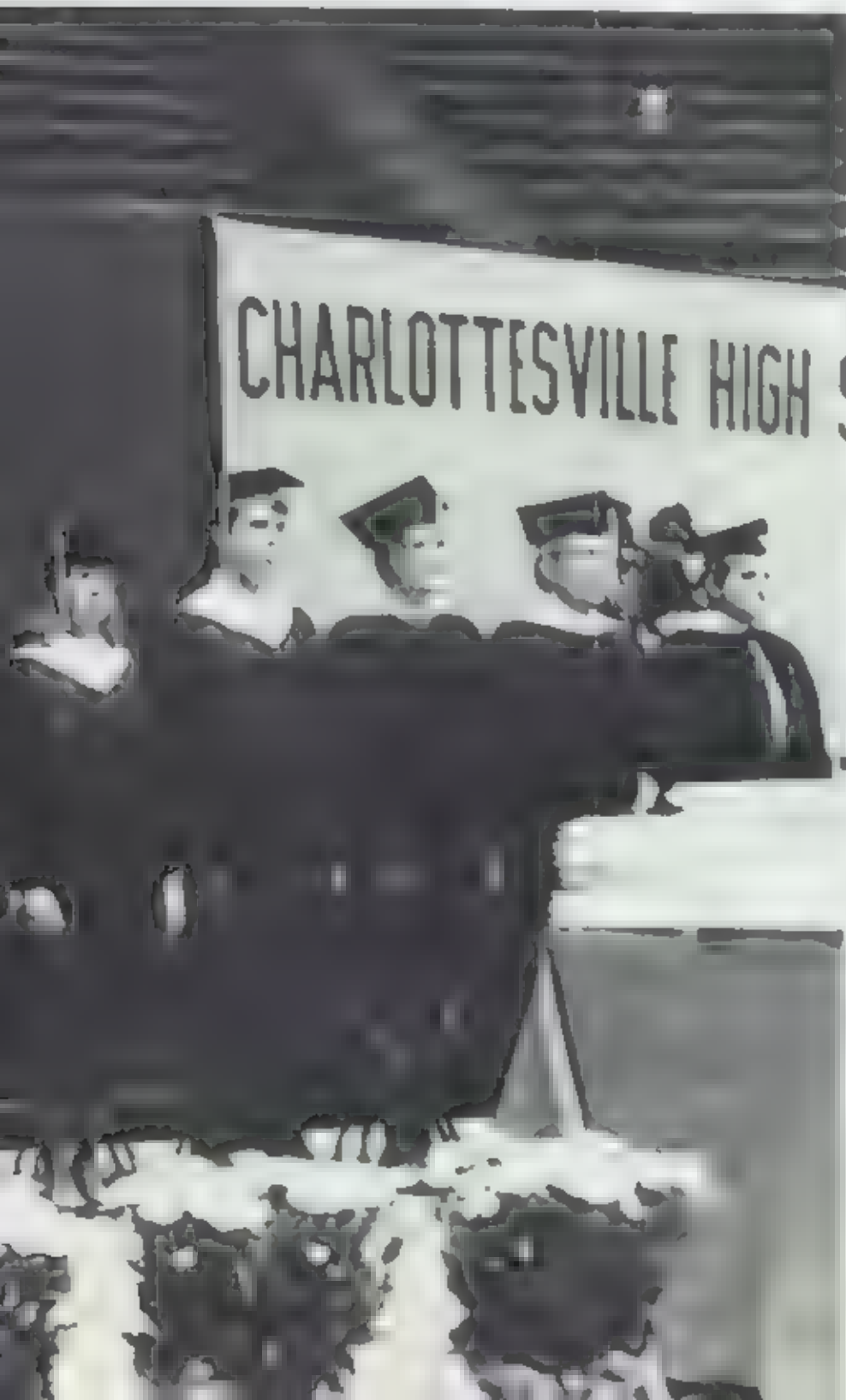
# “Don’t You Forget About Me”

Both happiness and sadness filled the air as Ms. Zillmer called out the names of the class of 1985 to receive their diplomas. Each senior could be seen smiling as he or she stepped up onto the podium, took their diploma, and shook hands with both Dr. Greig and Mrs. Lugo. Graduation was the completion of four long years at CHS, and the beginning of the challenging years ahead.

As the commencement Band played the graduation theme and the seniors’ theme, Don’t You Forget About Me, students thought of the high school days they were putting behind them. They remembered the Friday

night football games, favorite teachers, clubs, band competitions, parties, and Prom. Some students were overjoyed when they received their diplomas and couldn’t help jumping in the air before returning to their seats. Others quietly returned to their seats with smiles and a little sadness on their faces. Parents and relatives’ cameras were flashing constantly to capture the moments.

On June 7, 1985, these students’ high school days ended, but it was a new beginning of years in which they would seek their goals and independence.



Final preparations included adjusting the gowns of Tina Bryant and Karen Williams before the processional began.

Class sponsors: Ms. Stinson, Ms. Hartless; Class officers: Chris Wallace, Becky Webb, Sharon Duling, Kim Mooney; Salutatorian: Sharon Dulaney; Valedictorian: David Bradley; Administrators: Mrs. Zillmer, Dr. Greig, and Dr. Cibarelli are being acknowledged for contributions to the Senior class.



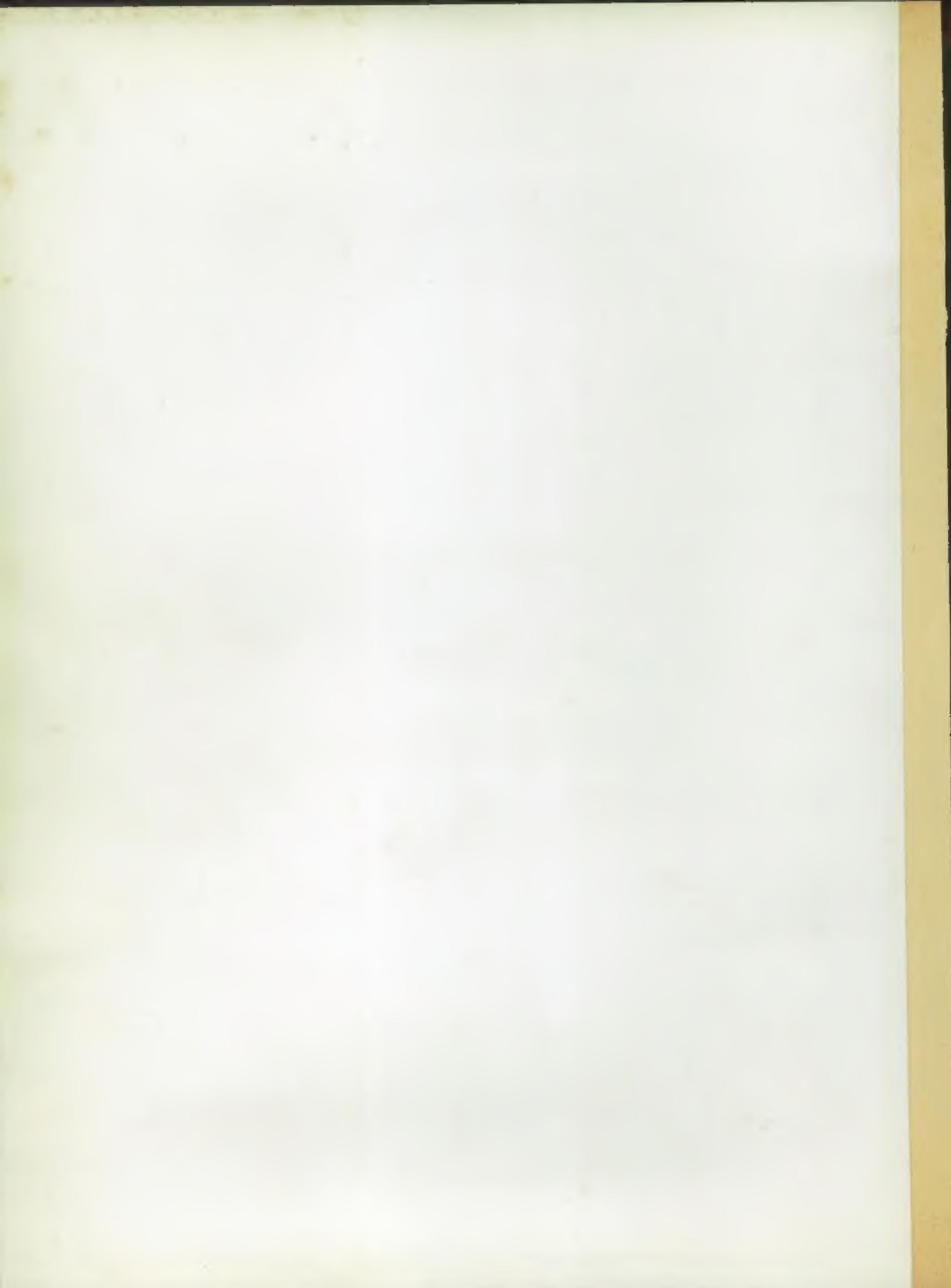
Teachers can be friends, too. Mr. Pesch and Patti Keith share a goodbye before graduation ceremonies begin.

Seniors anxiously await their procession into J Hall to start graduation ceremonies.









Robyn,

Well, this year is almost over.  
Track was fun, but I'm glad it'll be  
over. It's so tiring I might even  
cross country next year (but I doubt  
it) Well call me sometime so we can go  
running. Have a  
nice summer.

Michelle

Robyn,

It was nice running  
with you this year, hope  
to run over the summer  
your running mate  
Patti

Robyn,

I'm glad we got to be such good friends  
this year through cross-country and  
both indoor-outdoor track. Too bad  
we didn't have any classes together.  
Maybe next year. I hope we can  
get together this summer and run  
together. We've had such a fun-filled  
year. It's been soooo long though.  
Well I'll end by saying: "It's been  
real, it's fun, but it hasn't been  
real fun!" (Although I must admit  
it has been.) Keep in touch over the  
summer. Take Care!!

Love,  
Julie Frede



